Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

CHINA CLIPPER AT HONOLULU

HOPKINS REVEALS WPA EXPENSES IN ITS WORK RELIEF

Cost of Running Work Relief Averages 4.5 Percent, 2 Million Employes.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The dispute over republican charges of political corruption in Pennsylvania work-relief administration developed into a battle royal, with Representative Robert L. Bacon, Jr., New York, a new participant. Bacon charged "the new deal is juggling figures again—relief figures this time, to conceal the true cost of the Roosevelt-Hopkins brand of politically administered work-relief."

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, and William Hard, radio commentator for the republican national committee, meanwhile continued their slufest with new charges and new denials. Hard, who charged WPA workers in Pennsylvania are being coerced to change their political affiliations to democratic, described what he termed "three types of new deal WPA rackets" in Pennsylvania. These, he said, are "the ticket buying racket for new deal political festivities, the subscription racket to new deal periodicals, and the direct contribution racket of money to the new deal war chest."

WASHINGTON. (UP). The WPA, chief target for Gov. Landon's campaign attacks on federal work-relief policies, has 36,652 employes on its administrative payroll, official figures showed. Their annual salaries accounted for a major part of the $63,596,535 WPA spent in the last fiscal year directing its $1,305,802,580 program.

They average one government worker for every 65 of the 2,404,824 jobless needy now employed on WPA work projects thruout the country. WPA's total administrative costs are set at 4.87 percent.

Altogether, WPA and other government agencies are caring for 3,427,129 persons. All work-relief expenditures amounted to $3,424,564,515 in 1935-1936, with total program administrative costs averaging 4.50 percent.

Nebraska Cost Highest.

Administrative expenses in state branches of WPA as revealed in United States treasury and national emergency council reports,

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MOSCOW ULTIMATUM THREATENS CRISIS

Great Britain Struggles to Save Non-Intervention Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

Great Britain struggled to hold together the European non-intervention agreement in Spain, threatened with collapse by a Russian ultimatum. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden broke off a holiday to return to London and personally direct British policy.

In the wake of a warning from Moscow that it would support Madrid openly if Italy, Germany and Portugal do not stop their alleged military support of the Spanish insurgents, came reports that other countries as yet unnamed—would question alleged breaches of the "hands off" pact at a meeting of the European non-intervention committee.

Germany in Denial.

In Berlin the propaganda ministry categorically denied Russia's charge that Germany was delivering war material to the Spanish fascists, and asserted it was "adhering strictly" to the agreement.

Informed sources in Moscow said the soviet government hoped Britain and France would abandon their "indifference" to alleged violations of the neutrality pact and would stand with the soviet.

Worried Europe also faced the latent threat of open hostility in the Mediterranean should Russian ships seek to land supplies at

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ROCKEFELLER GOES SOUTH

Starts Annual Journey to His Florida Estate.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP). Assisted by two men, 97 year old John D. Rockefeller, sr., boarded a private train for his annual trip south to his winter estate, "The Casements" at Ormond Beach, Fla. The train was drawn up on a siding at the freight station and the Rockefeller automobile drove up the ramp onto the loading platform so that he could step directly into his private car without climbing any steps. Only a few bystanders were present. They noticed that there were drawn, dark lines about his eyes, and that he was wearing a political campaign button on the lapel of his black overcoat. It was a Landon sunflower.

NEGRO TRIO STEALS $91

Two Robberies Reported to Police Thursday.

Two holdups at widely separated points in Lincoln netted $91 for three Negroes Wednesday night and Thursday morning. First stickup came when a pair of colored gunmen held up William Baker, WPA worker at the Union Terminal warehouse, 901 No. 16th, as he left the office at 10:25 p. m. bound for his home at 1426 L. Baker lost $6 and the men fled down Northside Avenue toward 17th. Baker could give no descriptions.

Second theft occurred at 3 a. m. when a prowler entered the home of Edward L. McCorkle, former policeman, at 2845 Apple. The man, when McCorkle called to him, entered the bedroom and demanded money. When McCorkle arose from the bed, the Negro cracked him over the head with a club he was carrying inflicting a five inch gash on the top of his head. He also suffered the loss of much blood. Mrs. McCorkle, trying to interfere, was also bludgeoned and has a scalp cut. While McCorkle battled with the prowler, Mrs. McCorkle, fearing for the outcome, reached beneath her pillow and handed the robber her pocketbook which contained $85. The Negro then escaped.

McCorkle told police he had no idea his wife had handed the prowler the money, or he "would have been chasing him yet."

COURT REFUSES TO EXCLUDE ATTORNEY

Assistant Attorney General Murphy to Argue the Goodman Case.

An unusual situation was presented to the supreme court Thursday when attorneys for Edward R. Goodman, former financier of North Platte, convicted of embezzling $4,373 as executor of the estate of W. B. Ellis, vainly asked that Asst. Atty. Gen. Murphy, who prosecuted the case in the lower court, be excluded from further participation in the case on appeal. The grounds set up were that he had been attorney for Goodman during the greater part of the time he was executor, and that it was unfair to allow him to now try to send his former client to prison because of possible inside information he might possess.

Atty. Gen. Wright told the court that Mr. Murphy's connection as attorney for Goodman, as executor, ended back in 1931, that the alleged embezzlement occurred later and that as attorney he knew nothing about that matter. The court, from the bench, overruled the motion. Judge Nissley, who tried the case in the court below, had similarly refused to bar Murphy as prosecutor, but in a brief filed with the supreme court Thursday in the support of the appeal, the appearance of Murphy in the case is urged as a reason for ordering a new trial. Goodman's attorney insisted that if the conviction is affirmed the state of Nebraska should hang its head in shame.

A motion of the state to dismiss the case because the transcript was not filed within the statutory three months was resisted by Goodman's attorney, who said that the three months limit does not apply to criminal cases, and that the short delay that occurred was caused by the state dumping into the record a lot of immaterial matter. The brief filed in behalf of Goodman's appeal set out that the firm of which he and Newton E. Buckley were members and also the Goodman-Buckley Trust company handled all the business for the estate, and that after he withdrew in 1923 and went to Denver Buckley had taken care of rentals and other collections, as well as

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CALLS FOR PAVING BIDS

State Plans Strip Between Wahoo and David City.

State Engineer Tilley has called for bids on an estimated $223,000 worth of state highway work to be opened Oct. 29, and said a few more projects may be advertised for the same day.

The construction projects involve $91,000 of federal funds and $125,000 of state money, and maintenance work to cost about $7,000 in state funds.

The federal funds are to be matched out of $125,000 of state funds.

The construction projects are:

Nebraska No. 16 between Wahoo and David City, Saunders county, 4.9 miles of grading, paving and one bridge.

U. S. No. 30 in Kearney, Buffalo county, two-tenths of a mile of grading, paving and one concrete arch culvert.

State highway between Bayard and Nebraska No. 86, Morrill county, 2.5 miles grading, culverts and four bridges.

Nebraska Highway No. 34 between Ashland and Swedeburg in Saunders county, 2,631 cubic yards.

Maintenance gravel surfacing bids asked for cover these projects:

Nebraska Highway No. 104 between Ashland and Ceresco in Saunders and Lancaster counties, 1,125 cubic yards.

Nebraska Highway No. 39 between St Edward and Silver Creek in Nance county, 1,148 cubic yards.

Nebraska Highway No. 22 between Genoa and Monroe in Nance and Platte counties, 394 cubic yards.

GRAND VIZIER DIES.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, (AP). Tewfik aPsha, 95, last grand vizier of the Ottoman empire, died.

RECEPTION PLANS FOR ROOSEVELT'S VISIT INCOMPLETE

State Chairmen Both Major Parties Busy — Norris to Join President's Train.

Altho employes at democratic headquarters were busy running round in circles Thursday morning things were at a standstill concerning arrangements for the reception of President Roosevelt Saturday pending the return from Omaha of Judge Quigley, state chairman.

Col. Starling, secret service chief who personally supervises all arrangements for the handling of the crowds and the protection of the lives of the presidents, came to Lincoln Thursday afternoon to outline what must be done.

Starling conferred Thursday morning in Omaha with Quigley and other democratic officials in regard to arrangements for the speech there. Chief of Police Anderson had already stated that his force would be at the disposal of Col. Starling to assist in the handling of the crowds.

Chairmen of both parties continued an interchange of statements. Lyle E. Jackson, republican chief, asked the president to investigate and prosecute alleged solicitation of democratic campaign funds from federal civil service employes. Quigley asked Jackson if it was true the republican national committee was sending "snoopers" into every Nebraska precinct to conduct a poll of voting intentions.

Senator Norris was scheduled to join the president's train Saturday morning at Afton, Ia. At Plattsmouth, Gov. Cochran and other Nebraska democrats will board the special which is due in Lincoln at 1 p. m. At 2:30 p. m. the president was slated to speak briefly from the capitol steps, and at 3:30 p. m. start for Omaha. There he was to deliver a major campaign speech at 8 p. m. in the Ak-Sar-Ben den.

Democratic headquarters said scores of automobile caravans were being made up outstate to bring visitors to both Roosevelt visits.

The republican speakers bureau also announced former Gov. Turner of Iowa will begin a Nebraska tour at Blair Thursday afternoon, also speaking at Nebraska City that evening, at Fullerton Friday afternoon and Grand Island Friday night.

Cancels Major Speech.

ST. PAUL. (UP). Suddenly cancelling his proposed major speech at the St. Paul auditorium Friday night, President Roosevelt

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SERVICE LIFE SUIT TO FEDERAL COURT

Judge Shepherd Orders Removal of $1,000,000 Action Thursday.

The suit of Ambrose Johnson and other policyholders against the Service Life Insurance company of Omaha and its officers, and the Insurance Investments Inc., Equity Old Line Life of Omaha, Union Pacific Assurance company of Omaha and the Hawkeye Life Insurance company of Des Moines, Ia., for over a million dollars was ordered removed to the federal court Thursday by District Judge Shepherd.

The motion for removal was made by the Hawkeye Insurance company. The Iowa company claims that the action against it is a separable controversy between citizens of different states and that the allegation that the Hawkeye company had converted $85,000 is a separate and distinct matter from the suit against the other defendants.

When the petition for removal and the bond filed in district court were presented to District Judge Shepherd by Atty. P. E. Roadifer of Council Bluffs, George Craven representing the plaintiffs, immediately moved for the plaintiffs that action against the Hawkeye company be dismissed. The defendants claimed that the court could not consider an order of dismissal after the petition for removal and bond had been filed.

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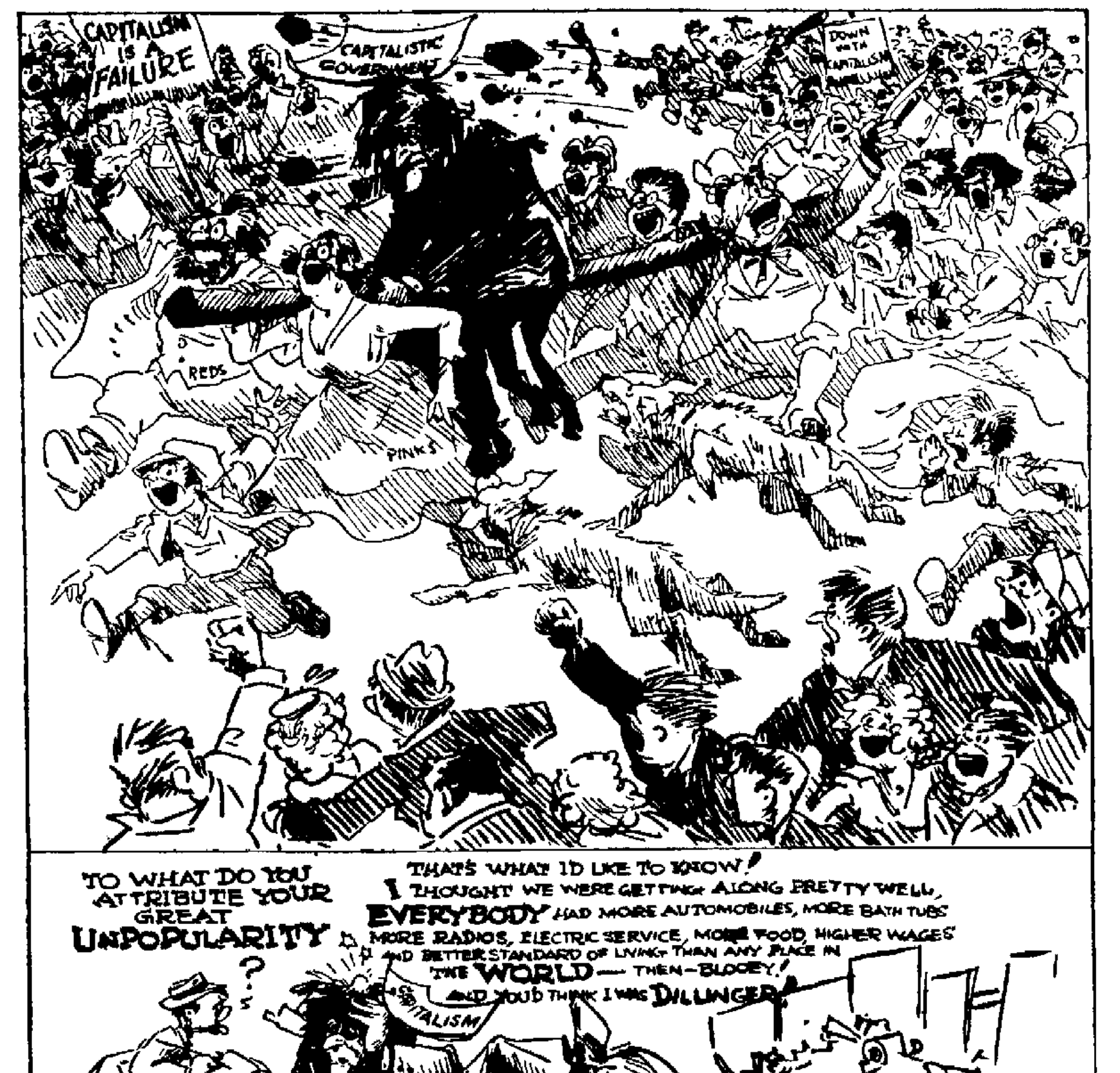
BAND TO MARCH FOR F.D.R.

Husker Music Makers Might Have Gone With Team.

A movement to subscribe $1,200 to send the Nebraska U. band to the Minnesota game was stopped wehn it was learned that the band had been promised for the President Roosevelt parade here Saturday.

Several interested in the movement to send the gaily caparisoned bandsmen northward said they were positive the money could have been raised within a few hours.

HOW COME?


CAPITALISM IS A FAILURE
CAPITALISTIC GOVERNMENT
DOWN WITH CAPITALISM
REDS
PINKS
TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR GREAT UNPOPULARITY ?
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW! I THOUGHT WE WERE GETTING ALONG PRETTY WELL, EVERYBODY HAD MORE AUTOMOBILES, MORE BATH TUBS MORE RADIOS, ELECTRIC SERVICE, MORE FOOD, HIGHER WAGES AND BETTER STANDARD OF LIVING THAN ANY PLACE IN THE WORLD — THEN—BLOOEY! AND YOU'D THINK I WAS DILLINGER!
CAPITALISM

CALLS CO-OPERATIVES DETOUR AROUND CHAOS

Will Restore the Economy of Abundance Without Fascism, Assembly Told.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP). The president of the Co-Operative League of the U. S. A. called the co-operative system a detour around fascism and "economic disaster" to "an economy of abundance."

Speaking at the opening session of the league's tenth biennial congress, Dr. James P. Warbasse, Brooklyn surgeon said:

"Co-operation offers the way to make the detour around fascism and to arrive at an economy of abundance without passing thru the horrors of social chaos and the valley of economic destruction and death."

Urging more widespread development of the co-operative movement, Dr. Warbasse said:

"The failure of 10,000 banks in 16 years, the literal insolvency of a business fabric, the growing demoralization of the people due to unemployment and substandard living, the artificial prosperity brought by mortgaging the future and the evidence of a prostrate country moving with inevitable certainty toward the next prostration are circumstances which prompt thoughtful citizens to think in terms of remedial and constructive policies."

The league's president said there were 11,000 consumer co-operative societies in this country. E. R. Bowen of New York, the league's general secretary, informed the congress that co-operative purchasing of farm supplies increased from $125,000,000 to $250,000,000 from 1929 to 1934.

The congress will be in session for three days and the delegates will study problems embracing rural electrification, co-operative medicine and dentistry, insurance and finance.

PERMIT FOR WAREHOUSE

Grainger Bros. Unit to Cost Total of $15,000.

Application in the name of the Merchants Investment company for a 3-story reinforced concrete warehouse, brick face, fronting 50 feet on the west side of 8th street, between O and P, was filed Thursday with the city engineer. Blueprint plans are being checked. The building replaces Grainger Bros. company unit wrecked by an explosion some weeks ago.

Dimensions are 50 by 50 feet, three full stories and basement, total estimated cost, $15,000. Application for the upper structure calls for $8,000. The initial permit issued, Sept. 10, called for $2,000 for excavation only. The second permit, Sept. 18, for basement and foundation, called for $5,000.

Basement plans call for two large banana rooms and shipping space. The three upper floors to be used for warehousing. The Olson Construction company is builder. It is hoped to complete construction by Dec. 1.

DR. GALEN ROSS SPEAKS

Changes the Administration Name to New Delirium.

Predicting that 4 years more of the "new delirium" would mean a new brand of monkey business to end business altogether, Dr. Galen Starr Ross, former democratic candidate for governor of Ohio in 1932, said Roosevelt would have everything belonging to Uncle Sam in hock, excepting maybe his pants. He declared the re-election of Roosevelt would mean Uncle Sam would lose that small semblance of respectability after November. Ross spoke before the Knife and Fork club at the Y. W. C. A.

"The differnece between Roosevelt as a candidate and as president is a most astounding effront to public confidence," he continued. "If it is true, and it is admitter, that Roosevelt had this crazy plan in mind before his election, the n I charge that when he took the oath of office, he had his tongue in his cheek. What this country needs is a president who will let Major Bowes take care of the tap dancers, and a first lady who will alow mothers and doctors to take care of the children."

PAPAL SECRETARY REACHES NEW YORK

Cardinal Pacelli Praises the Country, Refuses to Answer Questions.

NEW YORK. (UP). Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, arrived on his first visit to the United States, declining to be interviewed and issuing a prepared statement explaining that his visit was the fulfillment of a desire to "see with my own eyes this country and to feel the pulsations of its life and its labor."

The cardinal, who was reported to be coming here to discuss the activities of Father Coughlin, received the press in the lobby of the main deck of the liner Conte di Savoia.

He announced immediately that all he had to say was contained in a mimeographed statement which he held in his hand.

"I will not answer any questions," he said. All efforts by reporters to question the cardinal were shunted into other channels by some of the church-stateman's aides.

His statement, which filled two typewrite sheets, praised Americans as a "great people who know how to unite so beautifully and nobly a sense of discipline with the exercise of a just, legitimate and well ordered liberty."

RETAIL TRADE BETTER.

OMAHA. (UP). The cool fall weather and use of much newspaper advertising space is credited for a 45 percent increase in retail trade for the week ending Oct. 3 as compared to the previous week and a 23 percent increase over the same week a year ago. The figures were contained in the weekly report of Omaha chamber of commerce.

PREFERS ISOLATION TO WAR INVOLVEMENT

Secretary Woodring Points Out Disadvantages But Takes a Stand.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP). Harry H. Woodring, secretary of war, said he believed the United States would accept an isolation policy rather than become involved in war.

Speaking before the annual convention of the national guard association of the United States, Woodring said, "the desire for peace has never been so universal among our people" and described President Roosevelt as "a great champion for the cause of peace."

The secretary called the neutrality act "a unique example along maritime powers of the world in renouncing the rights of its citizens to trade and travel as they are fully authorized to do by the rules of international law. "We contemplate this sacrifice," he said, "as a further effort to keep this country at peace.

"Most thinking people know that no nation can maintain a monopoly of all the resources within its control without disturbing international relations. In our own case, international commerce is essential to our national economy. We need foreign markets for our industrial and agricultural products. We need foreign sources for certain raw materials. The withdrawal of the United States from world trade would ruin many of our long established industries and would necessitate a readjustment of our whole economic machine.

"I firmly believe, "that we can have a reasonably free flow of goods between this nation and many other nations thru the development of policies mutually beneficial, and do so without in any way endangering peace. But, mark you, if isolation is thrust upon us as the only alternative to becoming embroiled in wars of others, I am certain we will accept it, and make this additional sacrifice for the sake of peace."

WHERRY FOR G.O.P.

OMAHA. (UP). Kenneth S. Wherry, Pawnee City, once candidate for hte republican nominations for governor and United States senate, Thursday urged his supporters to vote a straight republican ticket in the November elections. Preservation of the constitution of our democratic form of government, and a fair deal for the farmer, are the only issues in the campaign, Wherry said.

ROOSEVELT ON RADIO.

NEW YORK. (AP). Broadcasting companies announced the following arrangements for broadcasting addresses of President Roosevelt on his western campaign trip:

At Omaha, Oct. 10—From 8 to 8:30 p. m. (c.s.t.) over NBC, CBS, and Mutual networks.

At Chicago, Oct. 14—From 8:30 to 9 p. m. (c.s.t.) over the same three networks.

The president's Lincoln address will be carried by KFOR.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not so cool tonight.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Friday; not so cool tonight.

Friday sun rises 6:31 a. m., sets 5:58 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed)	64	3 a. m.	43
4 p. m.	64	4 a. m.	42
5 p. m.	63	5 a. m.	41
6 p. m.	61	6 a. m.	40
7 p. m.	58	7 a. m.	41
8 p. m.	54	8 a. m.	44
9 p. m.	52	9 a. m.	46
10 p. m.	50	10 a. m.	52
11 p. m.	48	11 a. m.	55
12 p. m.	47	12 a. m.	59
1 a. m. (Thur)	46	1 p. m.	61
2 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	62

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb 41, wet bulb 39, relative humidity 86.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 60, wet bulb 51, relative humidity 52.

Total win dmovement 144, average per hour 6.

Highest temperature a year ago 67.

Lowest temperature a year ago 46.

HEBREW PROPHETS SOLVE PROBLEMS OF NATIONALISM

Higher Type Americanism Is Needed, Dr. R. H. Walker Tells W. H.M. S.

A belief that the ancient Hebrew prophets held the key to solution of our own problem of narrow nationalism was expressed by Dr. Rollin H. Walker of Delaware, O., in his address before the national convention of the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist Episcopal church at St. Paul church Thursday noon. Dr. Walker, who has for 36 years been professor of Bible at Ohio Wesleyan university, declared, "The three great movements of the human spirit are Hebrew prophecy, culminating in Jesus; Greek philosophy, culminating in Plato and Aristotle, and the movement of modern science.

"Our obligation is to retain the inheritance handed down by the Greeks and the Hebrew amid the whirl resulting from our scientific conquest of the powers of nature. The message of the Hebrew prophets is 'One Good God.' They not only had international sympathy but international intelligence. It was as tho Isaiah and Jeremiah had secret service men in every capital of their world and had daily papers coming to them from all the centers of population.

"Strangely, however, these prophets, with all their international outlook and sympathy were intense nationalists, among the most intense that ever lived. This greatly interests me, for I have an idea that the remedy for our narrow nationalism which is fraught with such disastrous consequences is to be remedied not by breaking down nationalism, but by substitution of a higher type of nationalism."

Pointing out that the prophets foresaw the day when nations will turn to Jerusalem for access to God just as in the old days nations went to Germany for guidance in scientific scholarship and said, "Hence the prophets, with unspeakable intensity, inveighed against the bringing in of heathen customs and superstitions.

"After the exile there was a violent outburst of crude nationalism like th canti-Semitic nationalism of Germany, and with the same psychological background and cause. The nation had been humbled into the dust and now they must assert themselves.

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MAKING PLANS FOR A BIG RECEPTION

Mayor to Remain in Lincoln to Greet President—Will Have Statement.

Mayor Bryan, who Thursday announced his decision to forego a trip to Minneapolis and remain to greet the president, issued the following statement early Thursday afternoon:

"Plans are under way for a public reception to Mr. Roosevelt as president. I expect shortly to issue a statement outlining the part I think it proper for the public to undertake as a welcome to our president."

He was in conference thruout Thursday. After announcing Wednesday that he saw no way by which plans for a short vacation trip and family reunion in Minnesota could be changed at so late a time, he said Thursday that his place is here and that he had canceled his part in the reunion insofar as Saturday is concerned.

"My duty," he said, "is to co-operate to the fullest extent in welcoming the president of the United States."

Mrs. Bryan, he said, was to leave late Thursday for Ashland. He expected to drive her that far where she expects to spend the night with their daughter, Mary Louise Harnsberger. With Mr. and Mrs. Harnsberger, she will leave early Friday for Minneapolis by auto. The son Silas Bryan and his family will participate in the reunion.

"I probably shall leave by train for Minneapolis late Saturday and join them Sunday," he said.

SEAPLANE MAKES FIRST FLIGHT IN SCHEDULED TIME

On Round Trip From California—Swedish Flier Is Rescued.

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP). The China Clipper arriver here at 9:22 a. m. pst., on the first leg of the first trans-ocean airplane passenger flight in history.

The ship made the flight from Alameda in 17 hours, 48 minutes. Capt. Ralph Dahlstrom said the flight was uneevntful. Army bombers and navy amphibians flew overhead and escorted the clipper to its landing. The correspondents were greeted by army, navy, city and pan-American officials.

Converting the ship's spacious lounge into a press room, the newspepermen passengers wrote their impressions of the flight and conversed with ease across the 12-foot "room" while the plane sped on its way.

The crew performed its tasks without hitch. No concern was felt when a dense fog enveloped the plane, obscuring vision. Constant contact was maintained with the Alameda base, and it was apparent to the passengers that the danger of "soup" to a clipper's flight had been reduced to the point where it was considered hardly more than usual flying weather.

Capt. Dahlstrom, in the first press interview ever granted in a plane over the Pacific, recounted to the writers the experiences of six trans-Pacific voyages. He predicted a large passenger travel would be attracted by the promise of speedy and safe transportation to the Orient.

The writers made the trip as guests for a preview of the airline's regular passenger service, beginning Oct. 21.

LONDON. (UP). The Swedish flier Kurt Bjorkvall was safe aboard the French trawler Imbrin, but his Bellanca plane, which the trawler had taken in tow, had to be abandoned because of rising seas.

Bjorkvall, after flying across the Atlantic from New York on an attempted non-stop flight to Sweden, began to run out of gas

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HUGE PAPER PROFITS FROM DEVALUATIONS

France Announces 7 Billion Reserve; Unhindered World Trade Is Seen.

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LONDON. - Paper profits to European national treasuries from currency devaluations were estimated at considerably more than $1,000,000,000.

France was termed the greatest gainer, with her profits predicted at 17,000,000,000 francs, of which 10 billion were earmarked for the stabilization fund to keep the franc on a parity with the United States dollar and the British pound. The remainder went into the French treasury.

Italy added between 1,000,000,000 and 2,000,000,000 lire to stock of gold and foreign currency whose pre-devaluation value was estimated at 5,000,000,000 lire. The exact amount of Italy's gold stock has not been revealed since before the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian war. Italian officials have declared they will use realized profits for paying expenses of the east African campaign and other national necessities. They said they do not plan to establish a currency stabilization fund.

Switzerland gained approximately 600,000,000 Swiss francs and The Netherlands about 177,000,000 guilders. Other nations profited to a lesser degree because of

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How Are Negroes Voting This Year?

THE vote of Negroes this year may be a deciding factor in several states where the 1936 presidential campaign promises to be very close. Notable examples are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois—all of which have large Negro populations in urban centers.

Just how does the Negro vote split today?

Next Sunday the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will answer that question when it presents the first analysis of the vote of Negroes ever made in a presidential campaign.

In aadition to the Negro vote, Sunday's report will show the political preference of voters in various church groups - Catholics, Jews, Presbyterians, Methodists and others—as well as voters with no religious affiliation.

SIMMONS URGES FLOOD CONTROL IN NEBRASKA

Says Protection of Life and Property Along Republican Necessary.

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

M'COOK, Neb.—Robert Simmons pointed his campaign drive toward the home territory of his democratic opponent Terry Carpenter Thursday carrying the congratulations of a large number of McCook voters who heard his Wednesday night speech here—the home of George Norris.

Thursday's itinerary includes five stops between here and Ogallala while on Friday he will speak in the sugar beet and potato country, ending the day with a meeting at Chadron. Saturday's trip will carry him back southward, with a rally scheduled for night at Scottsbluff, Carpenter's home, and the county of Simmon's birth.

Majority of the republican voters in McCook are reported by campaign workers to be definitely aligned with Simmons. The democrats, observers say are divided between Norris and Carpenter with the new dealers' camping with the McCook man and the old line democrats who refuse to cross party lines likely to support Carpenter.

The two chief reasons for the existence of anti-Norris sentiment in the valley, which ordinarily would be considered Norris' strongest territory, are said to be first, his unqualified support of the president in new deal legislation, and, second, his alleged failure to come to the help of the valley after last year's disastrous flood which cost nearly 100 lives and millions in property damage.

It was pointed out to inquirers that McCook business men organized a flood relief committee even before the flood began to recede and one of their first official acts was to wire Norris a request for federal aid in rehabilitating hundreds of homeless people, finding and burying the dead, and helping farmers who had lost homes, livestock and equipment to get back into crop production. They said his answer, in brief, was "See the Red Cross," with no other offers of assistance; so they feel they owe him nothing.

In his speech here Simmons made this statement:

"Nebraska's rivers present many problems. The Platte is wide and flat, the Missouri runs muddy and deep, the Niobrara bank has high banks and runs within its own borders, and the Republican is peaceful except when the storms come and then it is an instrument of uncontroled destruction.

"The federal government has engaged in the curbing of rivers to conserve life and property. It should engage in protecting life and property along the Republican river from the ravages of uncontrolled floods. I propose to work to secure that protection for you. You are entitled to that service from a United States senator."

Simmons to date has resisted all urging, much of it persistent that he openly "lambast" Norris.

The nearest the republican candidate has come to so much as a hint of direct attack was in his McCook speech. He told how Senator Barkley, Kentucky democrat, had come here campaigning for the new dealers. Simmons told his theater audience that Kentucky, along with most other southern states, was favored under the AAA at the expense of Neoraska and the northern states because the Dixie region had been allowed to replace plowed under cotton with wheat, corn, feed and forage crops while in Nebraska the "contracted" acres had to lie idle. All the time foodstuffs were being imported from Canada, Europe and South America.

"Nebraska is being squeezed down under the new deal," Simmons said. "Not only must Nebraska compete with foreign farmers, we now face the competition of southern farmers in our own country in the production of crops which rightfully should be raised here. It is Senator Barkley's right and duty to speak for Kentucky. I propose now and hereafter to speak and work for Nebraska and to give it the full presentation at Washington to which it is entitled."

Several hundred persons heard the McCook speech. With Simmons on the platform were Dr. Z. L. Kay and J. E. Kelley of McCook; G. E. Solomon, Culbertson farmer; Don Thompson, chairman of the Red Willow county republican committee, and A. Barnett, prominent lumber dealer who has always been a supporter of Senator Norris until this campaign.

SERVICE LIFE SUIT TO THE FEDERAL COURT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Judge Shepherd gave the defendant attorneys an hour to cite authorities and at teh end of that time Atty. Craven conceded that the case could be removed and assented to it without argument.

The Hawkeye company was not at first a defendant but Craven and his auditors after receiving on order from the court to examine the books and records of the Service Life company, asked for further order to examine the books of the Hawkeye company and the Insurance Investments Inc of Omaha which is a general agency of the Service Life company. The Hawkeye company was made defendant in order to get access to its books in the purchase of the Hawkeye insurance business by the Service Life.

Under the order of Judge Shepherd the defendants will have 30 days before they are compelled to send their transcript to the federal court and in the meantime the case will remain at is now stands. The hearing Thursday was on an order to show cause why the defendant Service Life Insurance company officers should not be held in contempt for failure to permit Craven and his auditor to examine certain records. It was also to determine the question as to granting permission for examination of the books of the Hawkeye company and companies concerned other than the Service Life. The order of removal holds this in abeyance.

The suit involves the matter of the charge of the plaintiffs that around one million dollars was transferred from participating policyholders to non-participating policyholders by the Service Life.

"VOTE G.O.P. STRAIGHT."

W. W. Fischer of Evanston, Ill., Negro republican who has taken part in campaigns since the time of McKinley and helped to nominate that gentleman for president, will speak before a Negro mass meeting at Quinn Chapel A.M.E. church at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Fscher, who will speak under the auspices of the republican national committee, has letters from McKinley and from Charles and Rufus Dawes and declares that he will strongly advise Lincoln Negroes, as he has advised others, to "vote the republican ticket straight."

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD SESSION ADJOURNED

Dr. Foulkes Explains Work of Board of Foreign Missions.

Final sessions of the 63rd annual meeting of the Nebraska Synod of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. Ad adjourned about 1 p. m. Thursday at First church. The meeting opened at 9:30 with a devotional service conducted by Rev. William M. Swartzwelder. It was decided to make next year's synod session a summer meeting, with June 8 as the tentative date and Hastings as the place. A committee will determine the exact date.

About 9, Rev. Howard D. Talbott of Omaha, chairman of the foreign missions committee, made the report of the committee. The report was followed by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes of Newark, N. J., synod's pastor and representative of the national board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Foulkes gave a general discussion of the foreign mission field, emphasizing particularly the need for continued active work of all churches.

The Synod's pastor referred with deep feeling to the imminent retirement of Dr. Robert E. Speer of the board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Speer, who went into mission work when he was in his 20's and will retire next fall when he reaches the age of 70, is widely known as the greatest missionary statesman in the world. Dr. Koulkes also spoke of the retirement of Dr. Clelland McAfee, also an aged member of the board. Synod's officers explained that Dr. Speer was to have been here for the Synod convention but was unable to come because of pressing duties in his office at New York City. Recommendations of the foreign missions committee of the Synod were approved.

Dr. Foulkes led a devotional service in the middle of the morning, using as his theme, "Power." He gave the different ministers present opportunity to offer short prayers.

Rev. Herbert S. Ford of the Nebraska Anti Saloon league addressed the group on the work of the league, and Rev. William J. Primrose of St. Paul made the report of the board of pensions committee. He declared that the pensions board is in flourishing condition and has come thru the depression with flying colors. The Synod voted to underwrite the work of the Nebraska Council of Churches to the extent of $600.

Brief reports of committees took up the last minutes of the final business session. The last thing on the program sent the ministers home with smiles on their faces. It was the distribution of mileage checks.

HUGE PAPER PROFITS FROM DEVALUATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

smaller stocks of gold and lighter devaluation.

First Step to Free Trade.

Rumors have been heard in London financial centers of heavy speculative profits made by those operators guessing the currency trends before devaluations were announced. If such transactions were profitable, they have been kept very quiet.

Financial sources regard devaluation as the first step for establishment of an unhindered world commerce if tariffs and export quotas are modified sufficiently.

The problem, these sources said, is now to prevent competitive depreciation of currencies with one country trying to get the edge over the others. It was for this purpose the tri-partite agreement for "monetary equilibrium" was set up between the United States, Great Britain and France.

Reserve 7 Billion Francs.

PARIS. (AP). The Bank of France, decreasing its discount rate to the lowest point during the regime of the socialist Blum government, disclosed a 7,000,000,000 franc ($359,424,000) rise in the value of its gold reserves.

The gold increase was announced in the first weekly statement of the bank since devaluation of the franc. It was co-incident with a decrease of from 3 to 2½ percent in the discount rate, in keeping with France's new easy money policy.

The reduction was the second since devaluation of the franc. Last week, when the bourse resumed operations, the rate was dropped from 5 to 3 percent to facilitate the flow of capital into productive enterprise following the cut in the gold content of the franc.

The rate on advances against securities was reduced from 4 to 3 percent and on 30 day loans from 3 to 2½ percent.

Financiers had previously estimated the bank's gold would be increased 17,000,000,000 francs by devaluation. It was assumed 10,000,000,000 francs had already been diverted to the franc stabilization fund, the ojerations of which are to be kept a strict secret.

CIRCULATING HAND BILLS

Mayor Directs Police to Stop Such Violations.

Following receipt of reports that hand bills and similar advertising matter have been circulated about the streets and placed in cars down town and at the stadium, Mayor Bryan Thursday issued this statement:

"We've stopped this violation numerous titmes. It is the duty of the police to see to it that the hand bill distribution nuisance, either to pedestrians or in cars, be checked. I am directing the department to carefully watch for such violations. Not only do these bills clutter up our streets and public ways but there is a fire hazard. It is a public safety measure."

One section of the ordinance provdies as follows:

> "It shall be unlawful for any person to tie or otherwise post or fasten any hand bill, advertising paper or other advertising device to any telegraph, telephone or electric light pole, fence, bridge or other structure upon any of the streets, sidewalks or ways of the city or place in or upon or tie or otherwise post or fasten any such hand bill, dodger, advertising paper or device to any automobile or part thereof, standing upon the streets, alleys or ways of the city and such practices are hersby declared to be a uisance."

And another section:

> "It shall be unlawful for any person to give or hand to any person or persons, passing thru or upon the streets, alleys or sidewalks of the city, any bills of paper, hand bills, dodgers or other advertising matter or loose material."

The ordinance was passed partly at the instigation of the street department which found it impossible to keep the streets clear of refuse with car drivers and pedestrians constantly dumping hand bills which reached them without solicitation. The practice also added considerable expense to street maintenance.

"DIRT" CONCEALS ISSUES

Perry Says There Is No Need of Mud Slinging.

Judge E. B. Perry, republican candidate for congress, speaking at Staplehurst to a large audience in the city park Wednesday evening, said that with two excellent candidates for the presidency, each having the highest integrity, there was no occasion for mud-slinging. He said that elections should be decided upon the issues. The major issues, as he viewed the matter, were:

> Shall congress and the supreme court be sub-ordinated to the will of the executive?
>
> Are we to be deprived of local self-government and the affairs of our communities, including a decision as to the number of acres of potatoes that we can raise, to be decided in Washington?
>
> Is the United States government to continue to spend ten million dollars each day more than it is able to collect from the taxpayers?

If the Farley boys make this a dirty campaign they are doing it in order to conceal the above issues.

PLAN CHAMBER ACTIVITY

Want Improvements for Plot North of University.

Th program and activities committee of the chamber of commerce at a meeting Thursday discussed its program of work for the year. The committee had a number of projects in mind which it will attempt to further, but reached no definite conclusions on items that will be given major attention. The commitee will meet once a month for the remainder of the year. It will attempt at its next meeting to definitely outline its work.

Among other matters discussed were the improvement of that section of the city lying directly north of the university, the Rock Island main line removal plan, recreation grounds and festivals or fairs to interest the people of the state in the city and to show the city's interest in state and public problems.

TWO DEFNEDANTS RELEASED

Case Richard Crump Heard Thursday.

The Safeway Stores and P. G. Eno were dismissed as defendants Thursday in the suit brought for $5,000 damages by Richard Crump, 69, against the Safeway Stores, System Stores, F. J. Vsetecka, retail grocer and meat dealer in the store at 801 No. 27th, and P. G. Eno. Vsetecke and the System Stores remain as defendants in the suit. Crump charges he was baselessly accused and held Feb. 1 when he was halted on the street by Eno, in charge of the Piggly Wiggly store at 715 No. 27th. He says he was taken to the other store, of the chain, at 27th and Vine and held several hours. He charges extreme mental anguish and asks damages.

Man May Have Existed in Western Part of State 30,000 Years Ago, U. of N. Field Party Discovers

Undisputed evidence which may make it posible to date man's antiquity in far western Nebraska as much as from 15,00 to 30,000 years or more ago has been recently brought back by a University of Nebraska museum field party sent out by Dr. Erwin H. Barbour.

The wor kof C. Bertrand Schultz and his group of eight students this summer strengthens beyond doubt the conclusion that Nebraska's badlands north and west of Crawford and Harrison are among the most scientifically valuable sites anywhere in the country, and seems to point almost with certainty to the fact that this region may be on the cradle of ancient civilizations in North America.

While the group's primary objective in this locality was to date the various cultural layers and to recover the various remains of animals now extinct, their digging also provided them with important artifacts, the result of human handicraft. But in addition to the archaeological material which was recovered, the party also excavated the remains of more than 40 different kinds of animals from a newly worked site near Broadwater. The latter site, which was worked earlier in the summer, gives the University of Nebraska museum one of the most varied pleistocene collections in the country.

Cultural Horizons.

From their work in the Crawford and Harrison vicinities Dr. Barbour and Schultz reported possibly eight black layers of soils which are exposed along sides of the cuts of the canyons, and at least five and probably six cultural horizons from which there is actual evidence of both human and animal life. The Yuma points, finely fashioned pieces of flint, were found in the lowest stratum, in some localities as much as 25 feet beneath the surface of the ground. Along the base of a few bluffs in the bleak badlands it appeared that an even more ancient civilization might be discovered.

The most conservative scientists agree that Yuma men lived at least 13,000 years ago, while others maintain that his existence in the country dates back considerably farther. Should further field work next summer reveal an even earlier race of men than the Yuma people, human life in this region will be pushed farther back than it was ever dreamed of before.

To the trained scientist, each cultural horizon which shows black against the eroded canyon walls, tells its own complete story. Of the many levels so advantageously exposed by the forces of nature, the most recent is the Siouxan, which lies near the present surface. nI this stratum were found an abundance of chipped flints and pottery. Schultz said there may be yet another cultural horizon still to be uncovered between this modern level and the third or principal hearth stratum, from which layer many chipped flints were recovered.

Find Fireplaces.

The fourth level also revealed evidences of fireplaces in association with flint implements. No pottery was recovered in any stratum except the Siouxan. The Yuma layer appeared 25 feet below the present surface in some places. Here there seemed to be indications of ashy material suggesting the use of hearths by these ancient people. In practically each horizon a variety of animal bones were found, those in the Yuma deposit showing good fossilization suggesting considerable antiquity.

"The reason it is so difficult to find the Yuma layer," stated Schultz, "is because it is in most cases covered by later deposits. Even tho this level may have been exposed thousands of years ago, it is now covered by a series of more recent fillings. Each succeeding flood keeps depositing more and more sediment in the deposition process.

"The correlation of the terraces is the biggest step so far toward actually dating these cultural horizons of early men. The terraces in this part of the country are widely distributed but we feel that more work will definitely date them. eW are now depending more upon river terraces to determine the ages of the various levels than on the ancient fossil lake we found last year north of Crawford."

Valuable Region.

While it is true that scientists from over the country have shown an interest in Nebraska's fossil fields for many years it nevertheless remained for the University's 1936 field party to actually develop these terraces and begin the work of correlating the various horizons. Barbour and Schultz believe these far western fossil fields are among the most prized in the country for three reasos: First, because nature has come to the rescue of the paleontologist and has exposed the several layers of cultural horizons, and second, because these sites furnish scientists with the unusual opportunity of finding out what time in the history of the world certain animals, whose bones are associated with man-made implements, became extinct. In the third place, the fine exposures of terraces, the vared clays and the many soil zones give the scientist his first real chance of dating these various deposits.

Schultz and his student party were asisted the first part of September by a crew of 12 men from the national park service. Using them as a supplementary force the Nebraska scientist was able to more fully and satisfactorily determine the relationship of the various horizons.

Those working for Dr. Barbour and Schultz this year included F. L. Blue of Lincoln, Thompson M. Stoupt of Lewellen, Frank Crabil of Red Cloud, Gordon Graham of Scottsbluff, David Abbott of Denver, Jack Graham of York, Dean Keel of West Point, and Fred Sevhall of Princeton university.

EDWARD P. WELLS DIES.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP). Edward P. Wells, 89, financier, banker and railroad builder, died.

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Milchers 1.35 and Mixed 1.25 per Keg.

Fresh Lake Trout, lb	34c	Northern Channel Cat Fish, lb.	33c
Choice White Fish, lb	43c	Halibut Steak, lb	27c
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Choice Red Salmon, lb	32c	Fresh Jumbo Shrimp, lb	35c

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It Never Comes to a Stop Against Your Will!

because it holds twice as much ink as old-style and shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows days ahead if it needs refilling!

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It's a pen holding twice as much ink as old-style WITHOUT INCREASE IN SIZE. A pen without a rubber ink sac, lever filler, or piston pump—without any old-time parts which ink can decompose, corrode, and render useless.

That's why the patented Parker Vacumatic "can take it" for a lifetime—why it's GUARANTEED mechanically perfect!

Its new SCRATCH-PROOF Point gives penmanship the speed and character that lead to higher marks—to bigger pay checks—because it ends "pen-drag."

Go and see this inspiring Pen and write with it today—at any good store selling pens. You'll go for this laminated Pearl Beauty at first sight—a wholly new and exclusive style.

The Parker Pen Company
Janesville, Wisconsin

This Ink Makes a Pen A Self-Cleaner

This utterly different writing ink—called Parker Quink—cleanses your pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. It dissolves sediment left by ordinary pen-clogging inks. Get Quink for 15c today and you'll pour your old ink down the drain.

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Junior, $5, Over-Size, $10 Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5

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FELS-NAPTHA SOAP CHIPS

THE BLESSED EVENT *you've been wishing for—it's happened at last! Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS** *are here. The first chips to bring you twin helpers—dirt-loosening naptha and richer, golden soap!*

"WHE-E-E, MOMMY *—all done so quick!" Of course, your washing machine does quicker, better work—when you use these wonderful new Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS**. *Dirt fairly flies out—thanks to the help of richer, golden soap and real naptha!*

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP CHIPS *are the grandest chips you've ever tried for dishes, too—marvelously easy on your hands. They hold soothing glycerine—the beauty ingredient of many costly hand-lotions.*

PRETTY UNDIES— *where's the girl who doesn't love them? So wash them this new and safer way—use Fels Naptha* **CHIPS**. *Remember—naptha is so gentle dry cleaners use it for cleaning the most delicate garments. And Fels-Naptha* **CHIPS** *are full of naptha!*

TRY THEM—AND MARVEL!

THE FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO BRING YOU NAPTHA!

IT'S the most exciting news that's come your way in ages. It's the sensation of all soap history. Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS—the first and only chips to hold dirt-loosening naptha!

Different?—there's never been anything like them before! They're made differently—in the form of crinkly, golden curls. Curls so thin and delicate they burst into suds at the touch of water.

They're boxed differently, too. No chance for chips to dribble out and mess up your floor. Just open and shut the handy new pouring-spout.

Don't wait—get Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS at your grocer's right away. They're made by the makers of the famous golden bar, Fels-Naptha Soap.

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EXPERT DOUBTS RED NAVY GOOD AS SAID

Recognized as Threat, But Man Power and Machines Below Standard

BY HECTOR C. BYWATER

(Copyright by N A N A (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).)

LONDON — (By Wireless) — During the past week the Russian navy has enjoyed a blaze of publicity in sharp contrast to the obscurity with which it hitherto has been surrounded. Fleet maneuvers have been held simultaneously in the Baltic and in the far east, the former being attended by Defense Commissar Voroshilov in person. According to Moscow papers the Baltic mimic war was on a scale of unprecedented magnitude. Vessels taking part included two dreadnaught battleships, three cruisers, a dozen destroyers and an unspecified number of submarines, besides many aircraft. No big ships were present at the far eastern maneuvers, which took place near Vladivostok. The forces there consist mainly of submarines and small motor torpedo boats, but at least 600 air bombers are reported to be at local airdromes.

At the conclusion of the Baltic exercises Voroshilov broadcast a speech eulogizing the soviet navy, declaring it to be worthy in all respects of the red army. Whether his declaration that both the Baltic and far eastern squadrons are now sufficiently strong to defy any aggressor was a mere rhetorical flourish or a statement of fact is not easy to decide. The actual strength of the red naval forces at any given moment is never known outside, altho the German intelligence service claims to have penetrated the screen of official secrecy.

Many Submarines.

Not long ago the semi-official organ of the German admiralty published a table of Russian battleships in the Baltic and Black sea and in the far east of which the most striking feature was the number of submarines. This was given as 70 plus "a large number building." If those figures are even approximately correct, Russia is second only to France in undersea strength. That, however, is difficult to believe.

What does seem reasonably clear is that the soviet chiefs are making a big effort to build up a formidable navy, but whether they command the technical and industrial resources necessary to achieve this aim is problematical.

It is known that a large program of new construction was approved in 1934, including battleships and cruisers, and that during the past two years heavy contracts for naval equipment have been placed in Germany and France. Furthermore German, French and Italian technicians are understood to be working in Russian dockyards.

Working for Agreement.

At the present moment the British government is negotiating with Moscow for a bilateral agreement which would bring Russia within the scope of the 1936 London naval treaty. Should this agreement go thru the soviet government will immediately have to disclose its naval program in full detail, an exchange of information about building programs being obligatory under the treaty in question. Possibly, therefore, the veil of secrecy which still hides soviet naval armaments is about to be lifted.

Even today expansion of the red fleet is producing worldwide repercussions. Germany makes it one of the chief pretexts for her [illegible] heavy rearmament at sea. [illegible] professes to be nervous about the growing submarine and air forces at Vladivostok, which lies, so to speak, at her very doorstep.

Since the most crucial requirement of Japanese strategy is the security of her communications [illegible] China, she certainly cannot [illegible] indifferent to the creation of a strong and potentially hostile force on her most vulnerable flank in the sea of Japan. If the Russian submarine flotilla in the Pacific is even half as strong as reports indicate it should be capable of rendering Japanese lines of communication with Manchuria and Korea distinctly unsafe.

From Vladivostok, Korea strait, "Japan's most vital sea artery," is distant barely 600 miles and consequently within easy reach of Russia's far eastern submarine base. Moreover, Russian long range bombers could operate with telling effect in the northern sector of the sea of Japan and possibly strike [illegible] at Hakodate and other important cities on Japan's western seaboard. Clearly it therefore behooves Japan to keep a vigilant eye on what is happening at Vladivostok.

SOLON CHALLENGES HULL

Demands Terms of British Treaty Be Revealed

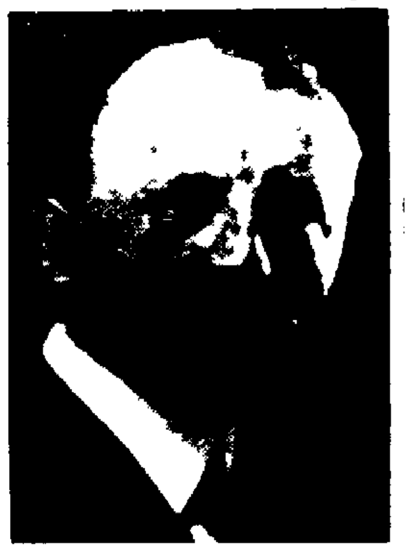
CHICAGO — (P) — Congressman Francis D. Culkin of New York, assistant [illegible] of the farm [illegible] of the republican national committee, challenged Secretary of State Hull [illegible] to give the terms of a new treaty which Culkin said was pending between the United States and Great Britain.

Representative Culkin in a statement issued at republican headquarters said he was "emboldened to ask Secretary Hull if he proposes to cut the tariff on butter imports, the benefits of which would run into vast sums for British colonial milk producers."

Possibly Secretary Hull will tell the dairymen of the northwest about this treaty during his scheduled visit among them," he added.

Culkin charged that the administration's "reciprocal trade agreement policy is designed to put the United States in the League of Nations" and that the 14 treaties now in effect had been made in "almost complete secrecy."

"Spiritual Climate" Evanston Man's Topic



The principal address at the Friday evening session of the W. H. M. S. national convention at St. Paul church will be made by Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, minister of the First Methodist church at Evanston, Ill. Rev. Mr. Tittle's subject will be "On Changing the Spiritual Climate of the World." The service begins at 7:45.

HUNT YACHT IN DISTRESS

Coast Guard Cutter Circles About Location.

HONOLULU — (P) — A sea drama involving six lives was played in mid Pacific as the coast guard cutter Itaska sought unsuccessfully for the disabled yacht Margaret Payne 500 miles south of here.

The cutter circled systematically around the position given by the auxiliary ketch last Saturday when an SOS pleaded for aid, saying "We can hold out three days longer." Since then the Margaret Payne drifted about a hundred miles, it reported to the army's Schofield barracks wireless station, but was unable to determine its exact position because of overcast skies.

The ketch's six reported they could not handle the sails, and had only rainwater to drink. The yacht bound from Brazil for the Marquesa islands in the South Pacific apparently carried Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, owners; Elton Freeman, captain; Gordon Maitland, Karl Berger and Hal Gould.

MINNEAPOLIS STRIKE TRUCE

Elevator Heads Agree to Meet With Employes

MINNEAPOLIS — (P) — A truce was declared in the several weeks strike of union employes in 40 Minneapolis elevators at a conference of union leaders and employe representatives. A stipulation for agreement was reached by the conferees and later by all the employers. It will be presented to the union members for a vote Thursday.

Meyer Lewis, president of the flour, feed and cereal workers union, and Robert Walsh, secretary, met with a committee of the employers. Gov. Hjalmar Petersen, who was instrumental in getting the representatives of the two groups to meet, was advised of the truce.

The situation provides that the companies are "willing to meet at any time with its employers or their duly chosen representatives for the purpose of establishing labor relations policies governing wages, hours and working conditions." Several large mills and elevators previously had accepted the agreement and have been operating. More than 300 union truck drivers returned to work.

The Best GRAY HAIR Remedy is Made at Home

YOU can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color scalp, is not sticky or greasy — does not rub off.

Miss Alice Howarth
Stylist from
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Does Your Figure Need SLIMMING—

for the new delectable fashions? Le Gant with its Two-Way stretch Lastex back and sides, slims your hip contour without resorting to heavy boning. It will give you that lean-ribbed look . . . flat hips . . . slender waist. A Corselette with uplift bust of dainty lace . . . slenderizing control through ribs and waist, with a few bones that are concealed in the firm light batiste. Adjustable shoulder straps, too! Le Gant will not ride up!

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Le Gant

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Reversible Blankets

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GOLD'S—Basement

Nashua Part Wool Blankets
[illegible]
Sizes 70x80 [illegible]
98c
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GOLD'S "CRUISER" SHOES FOR WOMEN

Walk comfortably in Nebraska's glorious fall weather . . . wear Cruiser Shoes . . . for school, for work, or for pleasure. Illustrated are three of the many styles from which to choose.

BREVITY . . . 1.
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[illegible]
3.95

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CHILDREN'S SHOES

[illegible]

1.95

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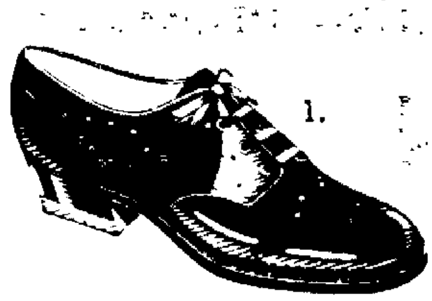
1.95 and 2.50

Other Styles 1.79 to 3.95

GOLD'S—Basement



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TOP COAT

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Unusual distinctiveness is combined with [illegible] in these smart Cordulux Coats.

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Friday . . . at Away-Below-Value . . . Mill Imperfects of
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Fine stamped Needlework pieces that because of slight imperfections are priced at away-below-their-value prices. At our last sale the Mill Imperfects stamped-for-embroidery pieces went in a hurry . . . so come early for the best selection as there are only 750 pieces in all.

Lot 4 . . . Includes stamped Scarfs, Vanities and Towels. Simple but effective patterns. 19c ea.

Lot 3 . . . Includes guest towels, chair back sets, bridge sets, napkins and pillow cases. 39c ea

Lot 2 . . . Includes stamped Quilts for embroidery and applique. Stamped in easy to embroider patterns. 1.00

Lot 1 . . . Very limited [illegible] Bedspread. Each 1.59

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Friday and Saturday
BAUER'S Famous
Russian Mints' lb.
Undoubtedly one of America's most delicious candies. Special . . . 93c

Peanut Brittle, Lb. Freshly made [illegible] peanuts. Pound 12¢
Hershey Kisses, ½ Lb. Milk chocolate. Healthful for children. ½ lb. 12¢
Toasted Peanuts, ½ lb. Freshly butter toasted jumbo peanuts. ½ lb. 12¢
Chocolate Cherries, ½ Lb. Light or Chocolate cherries dark covered in creams ½ lb. . . . 14¢

1 lb. Box Candy
Crane's [illegible] candies of renown. 3 distinct boxes . . . all milk coating, a dark coating and assorted with Bon Bons 49¢

1.00 Box Bunte's
Milk Chocolate 1 lb. assortment of nuts, fruits, hard and chewy pieces. Special 79¢

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Latest Type
COMPACTS
for Your Fall Ensemble
Assorted designs and colors in very smart enameled and cloisonne compacts . . . in famous makes and styles. 50c to 1.50
GOLD'S—Street Floor

FUR COLLARS
These collars are shaped to fit and [illegible] Black, brown and gray [illegible] Caracul, Lapin, Coney, [illegible] Manchurian Wolf and Fox.
5.95 and 7.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor

MORE HANDY WOOD
Utility Cabinets
[illegible]
3.95

Wondersoft KOTEX
48 Pads 67¢

KLEENEX
[illegible] Package of 500 Sheets 2 Pkgs. 61¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Friday . . . Another Big Sale
IMPORTED DECORATED
Lacquered TRAYS
• Many Sizes • Many Colors
• Many Shapes • Many Designs

Bright and colorful trays . . . lacquered . . . beverage proof . . . handy sizes. Both floral and conventional designs. You'll want several when you see them. Sizes 8½ by 12, 9x12, 11x12 and 12 in. round . . . . . .

14c EACH

See Window GOLD'S—Street Floor

Keep Your Looks Up to Standard . . . by consulting
Miss Hazel Petersen
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER REPRESENTATIVE
. . . in our Toiletries Section All This Week

Skin & Tissue Cream
$1.65 UP
Keep your chin up . . . keep your neck smooth . . . keep your eyes young with this youth-maintaining cream.
Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Former 1.10 Harriet Hubbard Ayer
LIPSTICKS FOR ONLY . . . 50c
Light, medium, Carmine, Pomegranate and Ayer [illegible] Lipsticks. Smart enameled cases in various colors.

Limited Quantity. When Stock Is Exhausted We Can Sell No More At This Price.
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Some of Our Low Prices on
Drugs & Toiletries

1.35 Size Lady Esther Cream	77¢	1.00 Size Hind's Almond Lotion	74¢
1.00 Size Jergen's Lotion	74¢	1.00 Size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	67¢
60c Size Italian Balm	44¢	1.00 Size Marrow Oil Shampoo	59¢

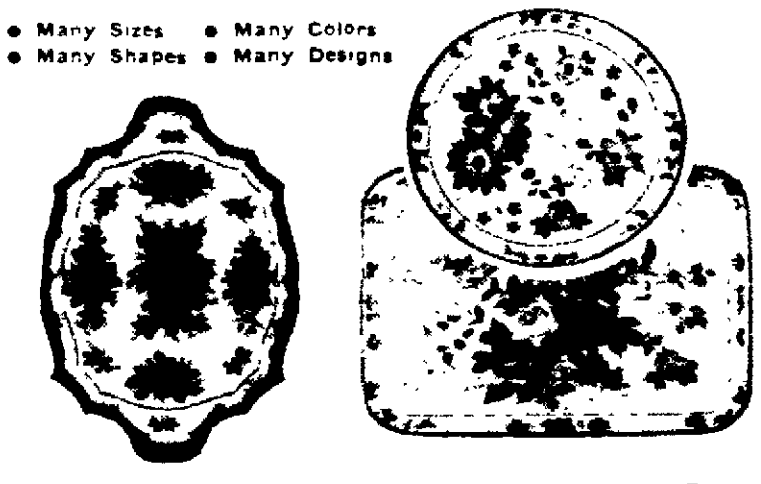
GOLD'S—Street Floor

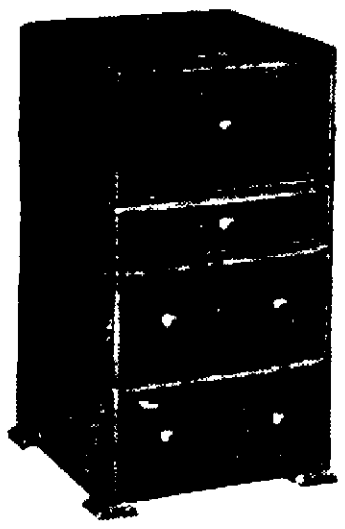
Last Two Days of SQUIBB Necessities Week!

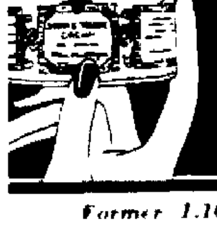
1.00 size Adex Tablets	67¢	50c size Oral Perborate	35¢
2.50 size Adex Tablets	1.98	35c size Olive Oil	31¢
50c size Aspirin Tablets	34¢	50c size Analgesic Balm	43¢
75c size Aspirin Tablets	59¢	25c size Baby Dusting Powder	19¢
50c size Antiseptic Solution	16¢	1.00 size Cod Liver Oil, plain or mint	67¢
50c size Chocolate Vitavose	34¢	1.20 10CC Insulin	81¢
2.?? size Chocolate Vitavose 5 lb. tin	2.19	1.40 10CC Insulin	1.41
30c size Glycerine Suppositories	25¢	1.80 10CC Insulin	2.66
50c size Yeast Tablets	19¢	50c size [illegible] Cream	15¢
35c size Hand Lotion	29¢		
35c size Epsom Salts	31¢	25c size Magnesia Wafers	19¢
75c size Mineral Oil	49¢	50c size Magnesia Wafers	41¢
75c size Mineral Oil and Agar	50¢	12 oz. bottle Milk Magnesia	29¢
25c size Zinc Oxide Ointment	19¢	60c size Milk Sugar 1 lb.	49¢
25c size Sodium Bicarbonate	22¢	1 lb. Bulk Squibb Sodium Bicarbonate	19¢
25c size Shaving Cream	20¢	1.25 size Mineral Oil	89¢
1000 size Saccharin Tablets ¼ gr.	1.00	75c size Milk Magnesia quart	59¢
1000 size Saccharin Tablets ½ gr.	1.25	40c size Squibb Dental Creme	3 for 85¢

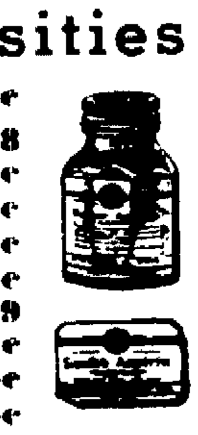
SPECIAL 50c size Squibb Tooth Powder and a 25c size FREE. 75c value. Both for 33¢

GOLD'S—Street Floor









State Journal

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Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

It seems that the democrats are still debating whether there is politics in relief. The argument seems to be a hangover. Most people had the idea that some of the more serious charges had been fairly well established.

The transAtlantic flier, Kurt Bjorkwall varied the usual routine on a flight from New York to Europe by not alighting in a bog in Ireland. He didn't quite get that far. He came down in the sea off the Irish coast.

Mussolini has begun to mix in Austrian government affairs by demanding that von Starhemberg be placed in control of the heimwehr. Il duce seems to bubble over with authority that can't be confined entirely within Italian bounds.

A New York man has gone to court to get his name off a political ballot. In Nebraska candidates may withdraw from a ticket. Forcing a man to remain on a political ticket against his will is unusual. More often the strenuous effort is made to get him off.

Labor organizations are credited with planning to spend a million to make certain the election of Roosevelt. If that were being done to make certain that Landon is elected, the democratic state chairman of Nebraska would charge the republicans with trying to buy the election.

Another food product has gone up in price. It is cocoa. That may not interest Nebraska farmers very much, because while they may use cocoa in one form or another occasionally they do not produce it. When the price of wheat and corn goes up after a good crop Nebraska farmers are interested.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, fears Nebraska will win by at least a touchdown. Bierman, most consistent of winners, usually fears the worst. His bear stories preceding games in which his team wins are becoming classics. Nebraskans will not be influenced to part with any money because of the Bierman tearful predictions.

Diesel power for railroads is rapidly taking its place along side steam. Last month the railroads of this country ordered 24 locomotives, 14 of them steam and ten of them diesels. That would seem to show that railroad managers have found a place for internal combustion engines, but that they will not at once entirely displace steam power.

Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, successor to Huey Long in the "share the wealth" movement is having some trouble with his followers in Louisiana. The share the wealthers do not like the alliance with the Townsend movement. This may not be bad news to Smith. He seems to thrive on trouble and the more of it comes his way the happier he seems to be.

Gov. McNutt says this is no time to name a president who is an amateur. If that idea were carried out to its ultimate conclusion new chief executives would not be named so long as the president lived. The trend is not American. No man has a monopoly on all the ability, energy and courage in the world. Changes in our administrations thru command of the people is an important feature in our system of government.

Cordell Hull says that our agricultural exports have grown steadily since 1932. The republican campaigners have been telling us that agricultural imports have grown enormously since 1933, and they quote the figures from government reports to prove what they say. Somehow or other the statements seem opposed to each other but maybe the politicians can figure it out.

Secretary Swanson, whose illness kept him quiet for many months, is back in the navy department harness, making speeches which the president probably often regrets. Swanson has a peculiar forte for making absurd statements. By serving notice on any and all, but meaning Japan, that any increased fortifications in the Pacific will be matched, the secretary is invading the president's authority. It takes the president and congress to make and keep such promises. Swanson can make them but they carry no weight.

THE SUPREME COURT.

In spite of the recorded facts of history a number of proponents of the new deal continue to argue that the federal supreme court is usurping its powers when it declares a duly enacted law of congress unconstitutional, and on the basis of that assumption charge it with interfering with the orderly processes of government as determined by the president and congress. So good an authority as Senator Borah says that there is no ground for the belief. He says that every time the discussion has arisen over a period of years John Marshall has been denounced as a usurper by those who did not like a decision because in the famous Marbury case he held that a statute in violation of the constitution must be declared void, when it is a historic fact that the doctrine had been well established years before he was born by decisions of colony courts. Over 500 acts were so declared void.

In the printed appeals of Madison and Hamilton sent to the various states after the constitution was adopted it was stated that this power of the supreme court was one of the desirable features of the document, and in the debates in the convention that framed the constitution, as well as those in the states which ratified the constitution afterward this doctrine was repeatedly stated and not disputed.

The logic of the situation points to no other conclusion. If the court lacks this power then it is not supreme over anything or anybody. If whatever congress does must be sanctioned by the court without quibble or comment, what redress would any citizen, whose liberties, rights or immunities were guaranteed by the constitution, have should congress arbitrarily or otherwise pass a law taking them from him or restricting his use of them? The courts were created for the purpose of affording opportunity for those wronged by another, including congress, to obtain redress. There could be no protection of rights if the courts lacked such power, and a constitution would be meaningless if legislation were not compelled to square with its provisions.

No logical basis exists for the position taken by many critics of recent court decisions, including those who said that the court was still living in the horse and buggy age, that the court should not ignore changed conditions. In effect these critics would have the court decide economic questions, an absurdity in itself. Its powers do not go that far. It must say, when called upon to act, whether a law squares with the fundamental law, not whether it is sound or unsound economically.

GOOD NEIGHBORS.

Most of us have good neighbors during our lifetime, but the best neighbors we have had were those who cared for themselves, who were neighborly and kind and courteous, looked out for their own interests, and after that tried to do for their neighbors what they could. Neighbors such as these rarely become a burden on society, rarely take more than they give, and usually give without expecting in return that others will care for them.

The good neighbor policy of the present administration seems to be founded on the idea of doing good to others and neglecting our own interests. That has been shown in the Canadian trade treaty, in our own efforts to decrease production at home that have resulted in forcing us to buy from others, in our treatment of the war debts problem, and in our rushing into the market to protect foreign money stability at a loss to ourselves. We are good neighbors, perhaps, laying up treasures away from home which forever will be beyond our reach.

We will continue for the next year to buy corn in the Argentine and Mexico, to buy agricultural and meat products in Canada, cottonseed oil in Brazil and manufactures from Japan and Germany and merchandise from Czechoslovakia. These we will pay for with American dollars, hard earned, even tho devaluated. We will not exchange American farm produce for what we buy, for the reason that having reduced our output of hogs and cattle and cut the acreage of our corn and wheat, and having suffered a severe drouth, we will have none of these to offer in exchange.

Other nations refuse to buy of us when we do not buy in return. Thus we lose our foreign markets. We do buy of others whether there is trade exchange or not, because thru administration policies and drouth we are left without a surplus, must buy to supply our needs and have little or nothing to offer in exchange.

Joseph in Egypt built up a great store for the lean years ahead by garnering and putting away the surplus from the fat years. We seem to be far behind the wily Joseph, who foresaw the lean years ahead in the years of plenty. We may do better next time; but the fear lurks that the time after that we will have forgotten and may have again inclined toward the theory of scarcity.

EDUCATION BY RADIO.

The demand has been made of the federal communications commission that a segment of the better broadcasting channels be set aside for exclusive use of educational institutions. Advocates of education by radio charged the commission with "gross neglect" and with subverting educational programs to commercial broadcasts.

The blame does not rest heavily with the commission, however. Commercial enterprize pushed forward in the broadcasting field when educational effort held back. A few institutions maintain broadcasting units. But the popular demand has been for entertainment and the public insists on entertainment, even if it must swallow a certain amount of advertising with it.

Education cannot be forced on the public any more than can commercial programs. The person at the receiving set can always switch to another station or reduce the machine to silence. Commercial programs are made entertaining to hold listeners. Educational programs are too often dull and unimaginative.

Commercial stations are usually willing to devote a great deal of time to educational broadcasting. But the success of such programs is doubtful. Too often the agony of a dragging educational program is more than the listener can bear.

A college program which starts with a weather forecast, long after the enterprising news broadcaster has given the desired weather information, continues with a long discourse by an entomologist on the feeding and care of insects, then a droning language lesson, a pep talk for 4-H-ers, and is only brightened by a spot of chamber music, will not hold listeners. The programs lack life and dramatic values.

The University of Chicago with its well planned, lively Sunday discussions of subjects of wide interest, had a large following last winter. Isolated features of various programs everywhere have some listener interest. But the entertainment feature, which must be introduced in one form or another, to keep listeners at their receiving sets, is neglected by program directors of educational institutions. The public will not accept the bitter pill of education plain. It must be sugar coated.

FOOTNOTES.

"Many people have wondered why Terry Carpenter has stood by President Roosevelt when Roosevelt is supporting Norris. But we believe the president of the United States has been betrayed in Nebraska by those who betrayed Terry Carpenter," says the Daily Senator, Carpenter's newspaper.

"Early in the year President Roosevelt stated that he would like to have Senator Norris returned to the senate. But Senator Norris said he didn't want to run again. The primary election was held, and Norris was not a candidate. Terry Carpenter defeated Judge Quigley for the senatorial nomination. Had Quigley won he would have stayed in the race and would have had the support of the democratic powers-that-be.

"But because Terry Carpenter won, a few self-appointed leaders recalled the statement the president had made. 'Why, even Roosevelt doesn't want Carpenter,' they shouted; and they set to work to smear the democratic candidate whom they could not control and who humiliated them by defeating them in the primaries.

"The president has himself said words similar to these: 'The Nebraska situation got out of hand. I had no idea things had come to such a pass.' Even the president of the United States has been forced into a situation he does not like because of the boss-rule that has over-run Nebraska. Such men as Burke and Lawrence have placed the president of the United States behind the eight-ball, have jeopardized his chances to carry the state of Nebraska, and have forced him to stand back of a statement that was made nearly a year ago when conditions were entirely different.

"Take Arthur Mullen. He loves a fight, but he is a democrat at heart. He doesn't want to support Norris. He would rather support Carpenter because Carpenter is a democrat. Arthur likes a good fight in the primaries, but since the primary election he has uttered not a word against the democratic candidate. We believe there are others like Mullen, who are not happy about the Nebraska situation. We don't believe Roosevelt likes it. Those who place their selfishness first, have betrayed the president in Nebraska, have led George Norris into certain defeat, and cannot hope to gain their misconceived goal of personal power. The people won't let them win."

The Townsend support which is coming to Landon in California is no more of his seeking than the communist support allegedly going to Roosevelt is of his choice. Not being permitted to vote for Lemke, whose name will not appear on the California ballot, Dr. Townsend intends to vote for Landon and urges his followers to do likewise. Roosevelt has been found unsatisfactory by the Townsend leadership. Landon becomes their favorite by a process of elimination.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Lincoln demands better mail service to and from the west along the line of the Union Pacific. The latest complaint comes from the wholesalers of Lincoln who find that their mail from the territory between North Platte and Julesburg does not arrive early enough in the morning to get freight out on the Union Pacific the same day. Sec. Whitten of the chamber of commerce has made a study of mail service from that territory and finds that the complaint is well based. The loss of 24 hours, because of poor mail service is a serious handicap to Lincoln business houses.

Another complaint made sometime ago by The Journal related to poor mail service westbound from Lincoln along that line of railroad. Sec. Whitten finds that conditions could be improved both for westbound and eastbound service to and from that territory by the establishment by the postal department of a star route service between Lincoln and Fremont. The chamber now has an application before the department for the establishment of the star route for the protection of Lincoln newspapers and first class mail to connect with a Union Pacific train leaving Fremont for the west at 12:28 a. m. Mr. Whitten suggests that if this service could be arranged to return from Fremont after the arrival of Union Pacific No. 12, (which arrives at Fremont at 6 a. m.) arriving at Lincoln not later than 7:30 a. m. the wholesalers would be served. This is being taken up with the postoffice department.

Lincoln is not content to have its mail to and from the west along the Union Pacific routed by way of Omaha. The city is being hurt by this delayed service and a united move will be made to secure better service if complaints now lodged do not bring results.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong of Tacoma, who spent seven years in missionary service for the Pacific northwest conference of the Methodist church on the Aleutian islands, are attending the national woman's home missionary convention at St. Paul's church and visiting former Nebraska friends. Mr. Armstrong is now retired from the service. He has a lively recollection of reading The State Journal as far back as 1881, recalling that he read of the assassination of President Garfield in this paper. His service among the Aleuts in the north Pacific was very interesting. He found them a far different people from the Eskimos. Most people think of that region, because it is so far north, as being very cold. These islands, washed by the Japan current, rarely show a temperature lower than 10 degrees above. Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong were stationed at Unalaska an important shipping base. They left Nebraska in 1907, after a long residence in western Cass county and Hamilton county.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong hopes to get back to Tacoma in time to vote, but he is also desirous of completing a round of visiting with friends and relatives before starting northwest.

In answer to inquiries it may be stated that in 1932 Hoover carried the city of Lincoln over Roosevelt by approximately 3,800 votes. The official vote in the city was: Hoover 17,300, Roosevelt 13,642. These figures do not include absent voters ballots cast in the county numbering 485 for Hoover and 245 for Roosevelt; it being impossible to separate the city vote among absentees. The county vote was: Hoover, 20,722 and Roosevelt 18,190. Four years before Hoover carried the county over Smith by a vote of 30,523 to 9,840.

The fact that the legislature would not have passed the state monopoly bonding bill had it not been for the pressure brought by the governor following a run-in with bonding company agents because of their belated demand for doubling of the premium rate for the state treasurer is the basic reason for agent hostility in the campaign. The bill narrowly escaped defeat in the senate, and as a law is now before the supreme court on a test of its constitutionality. The governor says that organizing agent opposition constitutes an attempt on the part of outside companies to dominate the state government, while the agents say that he not only loaded a white elephant on the taxpayers but that he struck at their own personal incomes from commissions.

Democratic observers are not saying much about it, but they are finding that a very large element of what is known in campaign parlance as the German vote is not for Roosevelt this year. Even in so heavily democratic county as Cuming doubt is expressed whether the administration will receive a majority of the votes. The explanation given is simple: Germans know what regimentation was and is in the old country, and they say they don't want it here and don't like it.

Author Knows.

None but an author knows an author's cares
Or Fancy's fondness for the child she bears.
—Cowper.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The Indians were still making trouble in Wyoming in spite of their declarations that they wanted peace. They attacked a party of haymakers near Fort Fetterman and wounded two men.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A mass convention in the interests of Senator Van Wyck was held in Lincoln.

The facts about the Haddock murder in Sioux City were coming to light. A confession was made indicating that the preacher had been shot by a brewery foreman.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The gold democrats and the Bryan folks were hav'ng a great struggle in Nebraska over the right to use the party name.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mr. Bryan at a meeting in Kansas advocated less partisanship.

New store fronts were going in on 10th street opposite the new postoffice. It had been decreed by the excise board that the saloons must withdraw from that street and the character of the streets began to change for the better.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A German submarine sank or disabled six steamers off the Massachusetts coast. No lives were lost more than 200 being brought safely to port by destroyers of the American flotilla.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Gen. John J. Pershing broke a silence of over a year to publicly sound warning that the army had been reduced to a point "below which we cannot go without most serious results."

MEN AND THINGS.

Another irrigation system is proposed for Nebraska, the purpose naturally being to bring into cultivation still more acres. The government will be asked, as usual, to finance the construction and wait for its pay until returns by land owners are sufficient to retire those costs, a length of time corresponding to that described by the Rotarians. We are not throwing any rocks at the proposal, but we are interested as modest taxpayer in wondering how the government is going to fit these new irrigation schemes into a program of restriction of cultivable acres. As a taxpayer one ought to get one decision or the other when it comes to passing on these opposing proposals.

A man who ought to know says that the popularity of lectures is increasing, in spite of the hold that sport and other forms of public entertainment have upon the people as a whole. Lecture course tickets are everywhere being sold with but little sales resistance. We have been puzzled by a good many things as we have journeyed thru life, and one of these is why in a country where the standard of education is higher than elsewhere in the world, there is so much instinctive resistance by the individual to anything which forces him to do a little thinking as he absorbs what he reads or hears. Education teaches men to think, but it looks as tho it were just like taking to drink a horse that is without thirst.

The state's attorney general seems to be a bit old-fashioned. When asked for an opinion as to whether it were permissible for a nudist colony to be located up near Omaha, he replied that it constituted indecent exposure, and that the law makes this an offense. The fact that it does constitute indecent exposure and that it is a violation of the law will not prevent those who desire to join the colony from thinking they are being persecuted. Just what impulse seizes upon a man or woman to disrobe and wander about naked is a mystery, but we notice that when a man does this on a street corner he is run in by the police as crazy.

Young Theodore Roosevelt cannot qualify as a progressive. In a recent speech he said that there is only one way to get more income and that is to increase the wealth so that there will be more to divide. That is certainly old-fashioned, and the fact that it is a truism that cannot be successfully destroyed makes his offense against liberalism all the greater. Liberalism used to include full freedom to the individual and thus provided him with a more abdundant life. Modern liberalism seems largely to be liberty to spend other persons' money so that the recipients may get a life more abundant than they have capacity or desire to achieve for themselves.

Speaking of modern hotel conveniences, we ran across a caravanary back in Huntingdon, Penn., where rains are sudden and frequent, which keeps in stands close to the front door a collection of umbrellas which guests are free to use if they find it raining or threatening to rain outside. The landlord said we were wrong when we suggested that maybe he was able to keep the supply at a point where it will meet demand by adding to it from time to time those left behind by forgetful guests. It seems that while some people forget to pay their hotel bills they do not forget their personal effects.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

The Baby Training Business.

The euthrophic (euthrophy means healthy nutrition) infant carefully trained acquires control of the bowel at the age of six months or earlier. Control of the bladder comes later, about the end of the first year, tho many babies not so carefully trained continue wetting the bed and their clothes until they are 2 or 2½ years old.

Begin at the age of a month. Watch the baby nursing or taking the battle. When his behavior indicates the desire for movement of the bowel, lay him on his back across your lap and hold a small chamber pot firmly against his buttocks to catch the stool. Do this at a regular time twice daily. When the baby is 4 months old hold him sitting on the chamber in your lap, his back to you. By the seventh or eighth month he should sit on the chamber without your support. No toys or other distractions while the baby is on stool; ten minutes is long enough to keep him on stool at any time, if there is not immediate evacuation. Never resort to soap stick or injection to stimulate the movement.

When the baby begins to try to get up on his feet, at the age of 8 or 9 months, begin training the bladder. Place him on chamber pot or small toilet seat at intervals of two hours thruout the day. In many instances napkins may be dispensed with in the daytime when the baby is 10 or 11 months old. By rigid adherence to this clockwork schedule the well nourished infant a year old may be trained to indicate his desire to empty the bladder. By the age of 2 years a well trained baby can sleep from 10 p. m. until early morning without wetting the bed. Children who continue to wet the bed after the age of 2 years are almost invariably subjects of faulty nutrition, quite commonly a deficiency of vitamins.

When the Baby Walks.

During the fourth month the baby begins to hold the head erect when the trunk is supported; at 7 months he can sit erect without support for a minute or two. At 9 or 10 months he tries to get on his feet, but not until 13 or 14 months can he take a few tottering steps on his own. Do not discourage these voluntary efforts; on the other hand, do not try to coax the baby to walk and never use a "walker" or any mechanical gadget calculated to make the baby walk. Some healthy infants walk only when they are 15 or 16 months old. The common explanation of delayed walking is rickets.

Then She Talks.

Girl babies begin talking two or three months earlier than boys and manage to have the last word too. Any baby a year old should begin to say papa and mamma, and in the second year gradually learns to speak short sentences.

Cross-Eyed.

All young infants look cross-eyed at times. Control of the eyes and ability to focus properly on an object comes at the age of 2 or 3 months. Don't hang dangling toys over the baby's crib or carriage before the baby is 6 months old.

(Copyright, 1936.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Primary and Independent Candidates.

LINCOLN: It seems our primary law will be up for change in our near at hand unicameral. However it is claimed no radical change it demanded by the large majority of our voters. It does seem that, if any change is made in that good law, a doubling of the filing fee would more nearly make the primary self-supporting. Also it would make our ballot shorter as there would be not so many to file if it cost them something.

It happens just now that we have several candidates by petition as independents, and a very wrong and yet comical propaganda is being waged on them for their getting on the ballot in that way. It is being pointed out that there is something incongruous about it, and that it is against the meaning of the primary when as a matter of fact the primary law specifically provides for just that kind of filing.

If voters will stop and consider why the right of nominating candidates was taken from the old conventions and placed entirely with the primary, then they would be able to judge better as to making any change at the present time.

A certain editor was certainly mistaken when he said the primary law was passed long years ago in order to stop the railroads' corrupt influence in elections. There surely was such influence but it was curbed longer ago than that, and prior to the primary.

The record shows that The State Journal, more than 30 years ago thru The News, its evening edition, led out in a long and strong and winning fight against the so-called railroad pass evil. The primary, a few years later was passed to abolish corrupt control of nominations by corrupt "bosses" some of whom exist today.

J. C. MOORE.

Note—The direct primary first came into being in Nebraska at the legislative session of 1907, and its enactment was the fulfillment of a platform promise made by the republicans under the leadership of Gov. Sheldon. The anti-pass law was one of a number of other reform measures enacted at the same session.

Easy to Get Petitions.

NORTH PLATTE—The list of names published by the chairman of the Norris committee, naming prominent Nebraskans who are going to assist in the Norris campaign is a wonderful group of hasbeens.

All have been candidates for office under the primary law. All have eaten from the public crib, and all might be persuaded to eat again.

All claim to be quite progressive and that the primary system is one of their reform measures. The S. O. S. which has been sent out to other states and also to the administration for help is evidence that the campaign manager realizes and the senator must know that there is no popular demand for the senator to become a candidate to succeed himself and especially as against two young men who received their nominations in the regular way at the primary election. If the senator had been nominated at the primaries and a petition candidate was running against him, he would be denouncing such candidate from one side of the state to the other as the tool of some political gang working against the people's candidate.

But some one says, "What about those petitions with all those signers?" The answer is, signers to petitions are not hard to get. Any active boy can get 25 in 30 minutes in most any community. Many people are like the democratic congress, who passed those unconstitutional laws without reading them.

WESLEY T. WILCOX.

SHORT STORIES.

Customer—What stock would you recommend to me, the common or the preferred?

Broker—The preferred stock is much more common, so I think the common is to be preferred.

Captain of the Lynching Party—As a last favor to you we'll let you pick out the place. Where do you want to be hung?

The Victim—If it's all the same to you, gents, I'd like to be hung in effigy.

"He cannot spend half his income."

"How so?"

"Half of it goes for alimony."

Horace: My exercises make every bone in my body ache.

Pat: Oh, that accounts for your numerous headaches.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM.

Moffat COAL 91.3% PURE HEAT IS BETTER COAL
More heat LESS ash
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TAKE PICTURES AT NIGHT

loads of fun—easy, too!

GRAND after-dark picture, isn't it? You can get just as good ones, even with an inexpensive camera—if it can be set for "time." The new fast films and light bulbs make it easy. And if your camera has an *f*.6.3 or faster lens, you can make night *snapshots*, too.

We have the films you'll need—Kodak "SS" or Kodak Verichrome . . . the bulbs—Mazda Photoflood or Photoflash . . . and a FREE booklet that explains all you need to know to take splendid pictures at night indoors. Come in today, and let one of our photographically trained salesmen tell you all about it.

After an evening of picture making, bring us the films for careful finishing.

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JIMMY STEWART IS HARLOW'S NEW LEAD

Gangly Guy to Match Lips With Metro Siren in Coming "Foundry" Film.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Copyright by NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Stewart is one of the strangest leading men to emerge from the Hollywood melting pot. He is too tall, too thin, and possesses overize lips. But the ladies clamor for him, which is all that matters from the box office point of view. Jean Harlow, of the provocative figure and mouth, has been given Stewart for her romantic lead in "The Foundry," a rather grimsounding tale of steel mills, located in Pittsburgh. Wallace Berry and Spencer Tracy are other members of the strong star cast who will in all probability go on location with the picture to Chicago and Pittsburgh. Hunt Stromberg, successor to the late Irving Thalberg at M.-G.-M., produces.

Ginger Rogers has been faced with a difficult problem in "Mother Carey's Chickens," her first dramatic role on the screen. The period around which Kate Douglas Wiggins weaves her tale is the early 1900's, and redheads of the Hollywood type were conspcuous by their absence. In order accurately to interpret her role, Ginger will dye her locks to ash blonde, and, for the first time in her acting career, belie her nickname. No leading man has yet been assigned to play opposite Miss Rogers.

Ann Dvorak's first picture for Warners, with whom she was on non-speaking terms for too many months, will be a story of the night courts, tentatively titled "Justice After Midnight." John Ryan, local night court reporter, authored the tale and will lend a hand in adapting it for the screen. Miss Dvorak meanwhile is finishing "All Scarlet," for which she was lent to R. K. O. radio. Helen Craig, Broadway actress-wife of John Beal, telephoned her mate from New York a few evenings ago to express sorrow that he would not be able to help her rehearse her new play. Beal rose to the bait and planed immediately to New York. But he cannot stay long. He is due back in Hollywood for the leading role in "The Second Man," the S N Behrman play in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne appeared so successfully on the New York stage The tempestuous Doris Dudley, at one time engaged to Sidney Kingsley, probably will take over Miss Fontanne's role in the screen adaptation.

Archie Mayo's next directorial assignment will be "Call It a Day," yet another Broadway stage success to find its way into the movies via the backing of Warner Brothers. Ian Hunter is scheduled to enact the role of "Mr. Average Husband," played on the stage by Philip Merivale Jeanne Dante, the 14-year old British actress who scored a hit in the legitimate version, probably will be borrowed from Universal to re-play her role Simone Simon has been signed by Darryl Zanuck to play the part made famous by Janet Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven" A dozen male actors are competing for the Charlie Farrell senitmental sewer digger character, among them Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, jr., and Robert Kent.

As a reward for his excellent portrayal of Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet," John Barrymore, erstwhile stage and screen matinee idol, has been awarded an important role in David O. Selznick's technicolor production, "A Star Is Born," starring Frederic March

JEAN HARLOW.

George Raft, on his way back to Hollywood from New York and the world series, has settled his salary pout with Paramount and consented to be starred in 'Caviar for His Excellency Sol Lessor has bought the screen rights to Edgar Rice Burrough's brain child, 'Tarzan," with plans to give a yearly accounting of the nearly-nude gentleman of the jungle, with, of course, Johnny Weissmuller, playing the title role...When Joan Blondell returns from New York, her honeymoon with Dick Powell will be definitely over She starts work immediately emoting as the chorus girl in Mervyn Leroy's production—"The King and the Chorus Girl." Margaret Mitchell, authoress of "Gone with the Winds,' is rooting for a southern girl to play the lead in her best seller, which indicates that Margaret Sullavan, Miriam Hopkins and Tullulah Bankhead are in the forefront of the scramble to portray the amazing "Scarlett"

FASCISTS OF FRANCE TARGET FOR RAIDS

Socialist Government Seeks Prove Connection With Old Croix de Feu

Copyright 1936 by United Press

PARIS Police acting on urgent government orders swept down on headquarters of the fascist social party over the entire greater Paris area Thursday

Every precaution was taken to guard against leakage of information regarding the raids to the fascists. The prefecture of police telephoned orders to commissioners of all police districts to start the raids at once

Raiding squads descended on headquarters of the organization all over Paris and took possession before the sleepy-eyed concierges in charge of the buildings knew what was happening

Guards were stationed at doors with orders to keep crowds at a distance and permit no one to enter or leave

Officials of the Seine department prosecution office began a hasty but thoro search of desks and file cabinets and seized all documents.

From the material seized, the prosecutors, acting in behalf of Premier Leon Blum's left wing coalition government expected to prove that the French social party is the old Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) organization of Col Casimir Francoise de la Roque in disguise

The Croix de Feu was outlawed and disbanded by government order as one of the organizations that threatened the internal peace of the country La Roque metamorphosed it into the new social party, with the same personnel

Government agencies maintained an air of mystery regarding the raids But it was learned that for days the ogvernment has been investigating charges that the social party was a semi-military organization with military discipline It has been admitted that the Croix de Feu had an "air force' and there are circumstantial reports that the alarmingly large flow of contraband arms into France from Switzerland is for the social party

Col La Roque on paper directly defied the government Sunday by announcing that his men in future would break up all left wing mass meetings The government sent thousands of police to a communist rally Sunday La Roque's men were turned back

La Roque arrived at the central headquarters of his organization in the Avenue D'Lena as soon as he heard of the raids He stood watching while police, directed by Commissioner Guillaume, searched the files

EXAMINE MANY STUDENTS

The report of the student health department for September from Dean R. A Lyman, University of Nebraska, shows that 4,556 students were examined and treated during the past month, as compared to 3,744 students last year treated during the period Sept 19 to Oct 10 Following shows the number of students examined and the number of men and women treated

Examinations men students	1 392
Examinations women students	[illegible]
Examinations NYA	867
Examinations advanced drill	181
Examinations student employes	125
Examinations swimming permits	[illegible]
Examinations intramural sports	392
Rechecks Phys Ed for women	[illegible]
Treatments men	[illegible]
Treatments women	125
Football examination	
Total	4 556

RAILROAD VETERAN DIES

RAVENNA, Neb —L L Vrooman, 45 years of age and for the past ten years an employe of the Burlington round house, died Wednesday morning He is survived by his wife and eight children The body will be taken to Plattsmouth for burial

MACHINES TO WARN MINERS

Will Feel Earth's Pulse and Predict Caveins

ATLANTIC CITY. (P) Scientific ears mechanical thermometers and giant stethoscopes will feel the pulse of mother earth in the future and give miners advance warning of impending cave-ins, J. V Claypool of Hibbing, Minn, told the national safety conference Claypool district superintendent of the Oliver Iron Mining company, said detection of weak spots in the walls and props of mines was rapidly becoming an exact science and not simply trusting the eyesight and hearing of miners

He told of a new dynamometer "prop" that records the earth's pressure against the mine's pillars much in the same manner as a thermometer records temperature The device is built into one of the ceiling supports and the slightest increase in pressure from above is recorded by a rise of a mercury column

Another device utilizes a steel bar fitted telescopically into a cylinder and held in place by a stout coil spring When set against mine ceilings compression of the spring is registered by a stylus that traces a line on a drum Still another grinding caused by shifting of the earth's strata is magnified into a thunderous noise that gives miners a chance to flee.

HIT VEGETABLE ASSOCIATION

Lettuce Workers Term Its Policy Shortsighted

SALINAS, Calif (P) A state Federation of Labor committee condemned the Grower-Shipper Vegetable association for rejecting a gubernatorial proposal to settle the five week old lettuce strike, terming the action 'short sighted policy characteristic of that reckless and irresponsible group"

The committee which met in San Francisco with representatives of the striking fruit and vegetable workers union, also assailed activities of state officers sent here to preserve order "These workers have a right to expect protection, rather than persecution at the hands of state authorities," a committee statement declared.

Strikers demanding preferential union hiring, meanwhile introduced a new type of activity presumably to test anti-picketing ordinances which have been passed by the city council and the Monterey county board of supervisors. Instead of patrolling barricaded sheds, where non-union workers are employed, groups of strikers paraded main streets of Salinas, carrying old bundles of newspapers and shouting "Read all about it The Grower-Shipper association is unfair Force a general strike"

TOO MANY PETS.

ST PAUL, Minn (P) Thirteen dogs and four cats in the same house are too many police here believe So Mrs M Kelly was brought into municipal court on a charge of violating a health ordinance

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New fall Foot Savers are grand to your feet. So comfortable! And they flatter every foot size with their snug-fitting heels plus comfort at the toes!)

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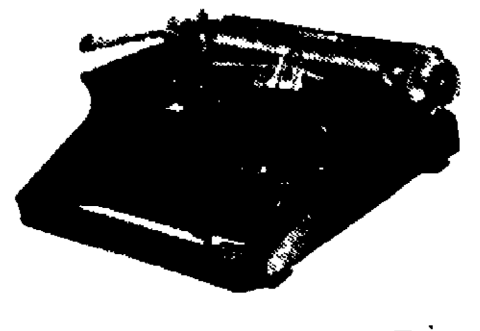
To You?

Sure—the answer is "Yes!" You can buy her a Corona Portable Typewriter, and pay for it on these easy terms while she uses it! Typing helps with school work—not only in marks, but in clear thinking. And ability to type is a big asset when school is over.

Bring her in and let us demonstrate this fast, easy, smart machine. And perhaps you'd like to arrange for a free trial—we can do that, too!



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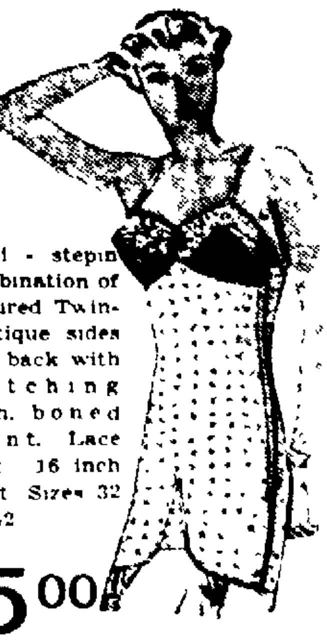

Semi - stepin combination of Figured Twin-Lastique sides and back with matching cloth, boned front. Lace bust 16 inch skirt Sizes 32 to 42

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If Nature hasn't given you a silhouette of classic symmetry . . . you can acquire it! Slip into one of our FLEXEES and see your hips slimmed your waist nipped in, tummy flattened, diaphragm properly adjusted, breasts uplifted and molded . . . ready for the Empire fashions that are featured this season

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Lucky for You
—It's a Light Smoke!

ASK THOSE WHOSE VOICES ARE THEIR FORTUNES!

See how often you'll find Luckies, a light smoke, on the dressing tables of stars! For those who must count on their voices have learned they can count upon Luckies. Tonight—follow the stars to a light smoke—a Lucky!

...for a clear throat—a clear voice!

You—just as well as the stars behind the footlights, who must depend upon their voices—will find welcome throat protection in *a light smoke*—a Lucky Strike! For to every man, a clear, comfortable throat is a most important thing. And to every woman, the charm of a clear, mellow voice is something really precious. That is why to both men and women *a light smoke* means so much. It is only *a light smoke*—a Lucky—that offers them the protection of the famous "Toasting" process. And it is Luckies—*a light smoke*—made of the top-priced *center leaves* of the tobacco plant—that answer completely their desire for the richness of truly fine tobacco!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★
"Sweepstakes" Clubs Formed

All over the country, groups of enthusiastic fans tell us they are forming clubs to take part in Your Lucky Strike Sweepstakes" One group of 43 members in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, poetizes as follows

"We have picked with lots of patience
Songs we did and didn't like,
But now it's raining cigarettes
HURRAH FOR LUCKY STRIKE!"

Have *you* had the fun others are getting out of this great national cigarette game? Have you won *your* delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air Tune in "Your Hit Parade — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes —then try Your Lucky Strike 'Sweepstakes'

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too Maybe you've been missing something You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

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MERE MENTION

Lumber prices slashed, call Coryell Yard, M2770.—Adv.

Notice your hat—everyone else does Send it to the Evans Cleaners. B6961—Adv

City Attorney Laughlin has returned from a business trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Wed, Thurs, Fri. Damp wash, 10 lbs. 39c. Shirts, finished, 10c each Globe Laundry B6755.—Adv

Wear an orchid, Ak-Sar-Ben Ball, special price, $2.50 & $3 ea. Frey & Frey Florists, B6928—Adv

Fri at Freadrich's. Tasty fish fillets, solid white meat, 21c lb Delicious ginger bread, oh so good, 15c each Salt rising bread, 12c loaf Adv

A payment of 10 percent or $4,731 was made by Ben N Saunders, receiver, to the depositors of the failed Exchange bank of Wilcox, making total payments to date 80 percent or $37,853.

The government is advertising for bids on 176 cloth window shades for the post office, quotations to be opened Oct. 16. Some of the shades now in use were purchased 15 and 20 years ago.

Fire Inspector Horham, in company with Fire Chief Hansen, entertained the Co-operative club at the chamber Thursday with a fire prevention demonstration. Horham accompanied the demonstration with a lecture.

A series of Red Cross first aid classes for men will be inaugurated Monday, 7 p. m., at 841 L. This is to be a 15 hour course free to all applicants 17 years old or over. There remain a few vacancies for the initial class.

Yellow Dogs of Cornhusker Kennel No. 237 will hold their first meeting of the new year Monday evening, Oct. 12, at 5:45 p. m. at the Ag college. Admission will be by former membership card or by proper vouching. There will be refreshments.

The precinct meetings to discuss plans for the 1937 farm program are being well attended, it was stated at County Agent Purbaugh's office. The big problem of farmers is what to do about pasture land. Many of the farmers have plowed up their pasture land on account of the drouth and will put it in crops.

Voluntary bankruptcy petition of John Elmore Calkins, Lincoln railroad work equipment operator, filed in federal court Thursday, lists assets of $363.50 with debts of $911.52 of which $630.75 are unsecured. Principal unsecured items are Dr. R. W. Reynolds, $140; Ralph H. Czapamskiy, $150; Dr. Stuckenhoff, Casper, Wyo., $177.

Another lottery has reached the attention of local postal authorities. It is known as the Medellin sweepstakes of Colombia, S. A. Those who sell tickets are given or promised a bonus. There are 12 tickets in each book to be sold at $1 each. Several letters containing this matter have been held for confiscation.

The supreme court Thursday denied a request of Receiver Luikart of the failed Citizens State bank of Stuart to recall the mandate in the cases in which the court recently held that he could recover on only one of three $5,000 bonds given by the American Surety to guarantee the business conduct of three of its officers The court refused to allow him to file a motion for a second rehearing

Commissioner Schroeder Thursday announced an amendment to his well location plans. He had announced one of two new wells for the Van Dorn sector and one for the A street chain In view of the fact that but one of the old Van Dorn wells now proves dependable, several having gone to salt, he will have no more to do with well construction there. The two wells will be located near the 8 million gallon reservoir, spaced 300 to 500 feet apart.

Gov Cochran was out in the state Thursday and will be Friday His secretary, Theo Osterman, said there were no additional announcements concerning arrangements for the visit of President Roosevelt to the capitol Saturday afternoon Gen. Paul of the Nebraska national guard who will call upon five units of the guard in Lincoln to pay their respects to the president, said no details would be arranged until the president's aids arrive. They were expected later in the day

A verdict was directed for the defendant by District Judge Chappell Thursday in the suit of Marcella Langan against Frank Workman Mrs Langan sued for $10,300 damages for injuries received when she fell down a stairway Jan. 20 at 226 No 26th, where she had rented an apartment from Workman Judge Chappell held that the hallway and stairway where Mrs. Langan fell was not a common passage way of the tenant in the apartment house but a part of the apartment that Mrs Langan had rented and was in the same condition as when she rented and Mr Workman did not agree to make repairs. She claimed the accident was due to a poorly lighted stairway The defendant claimed the accident was due to negligence of Mrs. Langan when she and her daughter Gertrude were carrying a box downstairs.

Suits of A J. Cissell against Foster Putney and the Nebraska Emergency Relief Administration for $1,150 and of Albert Bonner against the same defendants for $10,000 were dismissed by the plaintiffs in District Judge Chappell's court Thursday morning. The suits grew out of an automobile collision between Wakefield and Allen, Neb., on Oct. 11, 1934. Putney was employed by the NERA and it was claimed that the NERA was liable for damages. The NERA claimed it was an arm of the government and could not be sued. In one suit of this nature Judge Frost sustained the NERA.

Erma Packard filed a suit in district court against the city of Lincoln asking that a piece of ground of an irregular tract at 56th and O streets be disconnected from the city. She claims that the strip of land was placed within the city limits only to give the city jurisdiction over the Moonlight party house and that refusal of the city to grant a license for use of the building has rendered it worthless The land has always been used for farming and gardening purpose and with a denial of the license she claims that no benefits accrue to her from having the land within the city limits

More men were at work last week developing land use projects of resettlement in Nebraska and the Dakotas than at any other time since Aug. 1, Regional Director Ward announced A total of 2,027 men were employed on these projects in the week ending Oct 3, an increase of 135 during the week. The only time these figures have been exceeded since development work was begun last December was the week ending Aug 1, when 2,055 men were employed, Ward claims. On the Pine Ridge, Nebraska, project in Sioux and Dawes counties 526 men were at work last week, a gain of 76 over the preceding week and the largest number at work there since June 12.

U. S. Atty. Nye was in Omaha Wednesday where the government's transaction of procuring site for a post office at Auburn was completed, the attorney turning $7,000, purchase price, over to representatives of the Standard Oil company. Another ownership was originally involved but price agreed upon. The site consists of a fractional half block. Condemnation was started then the parties agreed on price. Judge Munger signed an order releasing the money. The old feud between Auburn and South Auburn was allegedly responsible, in part at least, for dispute as to site. The latter is near the edge of the business section of Auburn proper.

State Auditor Ayres' report of warrants issued for support of the state government and its activities in September total 3,356,592 as compared with $2,962,603 in August and $2,739,305 in July. Warrants issued in September include $373,332 on the temporary school fund for support of schools which had not been cashed at the close of the month Payment of $1,372,909 in warrants on the state gasoline fund and warrants for payment of $479,119 of federal road funds held in trust by the state increased the total issue of warrants on the treasury. Warrants for $6,614 to pay federal funds for support of the new state employment service were issued in September Warrants on the state assistance fund totaled $179,410 and on the federal assistance fund $159,625.

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber.-Ad-

JAMES BROWN V.F.W. HEAD

Elected Wednesday; Mrs. Fassett Leads Auxiliary.

James L. Brown was elected commander of Charles A Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall, and Mrs. Pearl Fassett, president of ladies auxiliary Installations will be held in open ceremonies on Nov. 1 Other officers were

Harold Gillette senior vice commander
William A Bel junior vice commander
Paul Johnson quartermaster
Rev W J N Robertson chaplain
Dr Czar C Johnson, surgeon
Marcus L Poteet judge advocate
Fred J Klingel, trustee for 18 months

New auxiliary officers will be.

Mrs Grace Kangel and Mrs Lucille Stroud senior and junior vice presidents respectively, Mrs Anna Henry treasurer, Mrs Myrtle Anderson chaplain Mrs Zania Johnson conductress Mr Minnie Mohr, guard and Mrs Violet Payne trustee

Dr. J. F. Erman of Omaha national surgeon of the V F W, and Jens Jensen, commander of the First Nebraska district also of Omaha attended The ladies auxiliary is planning a party for patients in the veterans hospital, on the evening of October 19.

HOPINKS REVEALS WPA EXPENSES IN WORK RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1.)

range from a low of 3.06 percent in Indiana to a high of 9.10 percent in Montana

Altho the New York WPA, including New York City, has 5,090 administrative employes—more than any other branch—its costs of directing its program showed 3.47 percent, next to Indiana.

In Pennsylvania, where the republican national committee has been charging use of WPA money and jobs to apply political pressure, administrative costs are 3.58 percent. The Pennsylvania WPA has 3,534 workers, second to New York.

Hopkins Won't Be Drawn.

WPA administrative costs developed into a democratic-republican campaign talking point this week when John G. Stutz, direct relief director in Kansas, asked WPA Administrator Hopkins for figures on Gov. Landon's home state. Hopkins refused him, declaring his request was "another red herring." Gov. Landon then charged Hopkins with "censorship of news." Hopkins replied he would not "engage in any political harangues designed by certain critics to befog the facts."

He said "administrative costs were available to anyone having a legitimate reason for seeking them." He added "it would be impossible to answer every such charge made by those who are devoting their entire time to political attacks at this time of year."

State administration costs of WPA and the national youth administration, its auxiliary, include:

State	Administrative employes	WPA administrative costs	Total WPA costs	Administrative percentage
Colorado	453	$ 743 865	$17 115,379	4 35
Iowa	410	578,621	11 975,706	4 83
Kansas	506	982 420	15,820,350	6 08
Minnesota	692	1,282,370	31,201,183	4.11
Missouri	905	1,458 871	31,906,154	4 55
Montana	462	676,027	7,436,286	9.10
Nebraska	306	615 435	9,347,831	6 59
Wyoming	59	146,799	2,544,659	5.78
S Dakota	191	300,074	5,762,693	5 21

RECEPTION PLANS ROOSEVELT'S VISIT INCOMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1.)

approved a two hour visit to the city, which includes a half hour speech and conferences with warring Minnesota democrats. Instead of the auditorium address, the president will deliver a short speech from the steps of the St. Paul capitol at about 6:30 p. m. A tour of the Twin Cities will precede the talk.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The presidential special pulled out for the middlewest Thursday, carrying President Roosevelt and his political aides on a 5,000 mile campaign invasion of agricultural regions.

The tour, which will take the president thru 11 states in 10 days, will extend as far west as the Rocky Mountains, and will include an invasion of Landon's home state of Kansas. Several major campaign addresses on nationwide issues and scores of brief appearances and rear platform speeches were on the president's program.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied the president on the campaign swing, together with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the president's daughter-in-law; Breckenridge Long, former ambassador to Rome; Senators O'Mahoney, (d., Wyo.) and Pittman, (d., Nev.); Judge and Mrs. Samuel Rosen of New York and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, widow of the late senator from Nebraska. Senator Wheeler, (d., Mont.), joined the party at the last minute and will make the entire tour with the president.

National Guard to Aid.

OMAHA. (P). Four companies of the 17th infantry here. Omaha national guardsmen and every available policemen will be on duty here Saturday to aid in guarding President Roosevelt and in handling the crowds expected to assemble on the streets and at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

One company of the 17th infantry will be stationed at the union depot where the president's train is scheduled to arrive at 5 p. m. and where the president will remain until 7 p. m when he starts for the coliseum, scene of his address Along the route national guardsmen and policemen will be stationed. At the coliseum three companies of the 17th infantry will be on duty.

The coliseum will accomodate about 12,000 persons, but democratic officials expect several thousand more to hear the address thru loud speakers on the outside of the buildnig

Mayor Butler said he had heard rumors that supporters of Terry Carpenter, democratic nominee for U. S. senator, might attempt a disturbance if President Roosevelt speaks in favor of Senator Norris and declared that anyone doing so would immediately be escorted from the coliseum.

Carpenter, reached at Scottsbluff, said he thought Butler's warning "absolutely right." He said "I certainly would not approve anything but courteous treatment for the president from any of my friends and supporters"

COURT REFUSES TO EXCLUDE ATTORNEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

disbursements Goodman drew a two year sentence The state said court had never allowed appeals to be filed late.

Later in the day the court heard the appeal of Buckley from a conviction and sentence of 18 months, on a charge that he had embezzled $4,200 from the trust company. The jury fixed the amount taken at $1,315, which represents the amount of back salary Buckley had drawn, with other moneys due him, shortly before the trust company folded up. Buckley's attorney said the state failed to charge in the indictment that there was any intent to defraud, a necessary element of the crime alleged to have been committed, and that the evidence showed Buckley believed he had a right to draw his back salary. They said the evidence was wholly insufficient, while the state alleged that Goodman had drawn the moneys from the trust company to meet the demands of a local bank that he pay a note due, and that the payment of salaries had been discontinued more than a year before.

SEAPLANE MAKES FIRST FLIGHT IN SCHEDULED TIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

and was forced down 80 miles off the Irish coast, where he was picked up by the trawler. He was uninjured.

The Imbrin gave up its attempt to tow the plane to Valentia and headed for its home port, La Rochelle, France.

AKYAB, Burma. (P). Jean Batten, aviatrix seeking a new air record between England and New Zealand, arrived here from Allahabad, India.

Ekins Leads Race.

SINGAPORE, Malay Straits Settlements. (UP). Taking a 4,000-mile lead over two rivals in a race around the world, H. R. Ekins flew down the strait of Malacca aboard a Klm-Royal Dutch airliner and landed on this island gateway to the far east.

The staff writer of the New York Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers, flying more than 1,500 miles for his fourth consecutive day, had covered 12,016 miles from Lakehurst, N. J., when he flashed into this half-way point around the world on the eighth day of the scheduled 21-day race.

Streaking across Burma, Siam; Sumatra and Malaya, Ekins landed at Seletar airdrome here at 4:55 p. m. (2:35 a. m. c. s. t.), 50 minutes ahead of schedule. He was 4,253 miles ahead of his rivals Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Journal and International News Service, and Leo Kieran, of the New York Times and NANA. Service, who were then at Baghdad, Irao. They took off from Baghdad at dawn in the slower British Imperial Airways plane and arrived at Bahrein island in the Iranian gulf. They hopped off again at 2:50 local time.

HEBREW PROPHETS SOLVE PROBLEMS OF NATIONALISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

We see at the end of the book of Ezra a black list of those who had married foreign wives like te black lists posted today against respectable German girls who were seen on the streets with Jewish boys. Whether Ruth and Jonah were written to oppose such bitter anti-foreign spirit we do not know, but they are certainly ideal medicines for race arrogance."

Another highlight of the morning session was the report of the treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Freeman of Delaware, O A gain of over $500,000 in total receipts over the preceding year was reported. Total receipts for 1934-35 were $1,901,243, and for 1935-36, $2,622 628 Mrs Freeman reported that a remarkable piece of work had been done by the society toward the latter part of the year. In July, she said, the budget was $70,000 short, but at the close of the year all was collected but $45.83. The large increase in total receipts is due partly to many gifts.

Mrs. Freeman said that institutions are feeling the rise in costs of living. "Is this recovery?" she asked "We rejoice in any recovery which includes an economic process by which we may all live, not deeper misery for some of us. I have faith that our America will right herself, but as long as commodities are as they are at present, the strong must bear the burdens of the weak."

Following reports were also made: Auditor, read by Mrs. W. R. Brown, secretary of treasury committee, East Aurora, N. Y.; Institutional Supply Work, Mrs. Foss Zartman, Lima, O.; Ministerial Supplies, Mrs. W. C. Otter, Germantown, Pa.; Junior Department Mrs. A. L. Prynn, Moscow, Pa.; Deaconess Department, Miss Grace G. Steiner, Cincinnati, O.

In connection with the report of the junior department, a brief pageant depicting national junior department work was presented.

The morning program began at 8:30 with a morning watch service conducted by Mrs. W. E. Longstreth of Carrollton, Mo. Classes and conferences occupied the next hour, at 10:00 William E. Cockle played an organ prelude, and Mrs. O. H. Bimson sang "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come," McDermott.

The afternoon program opened at 1:45 with an organ prelude by Edith Burlingame Ross. Parvin Witte sang Ball's The Lord's Prayer, and Mrs. W. E. Longstreth led the worship serivce. Mrs. J. W. Perry, president of the woman's missionary council, Mrs. J. W. Shell and Mrs. C. W. Mead gave talks on "Women's Work In Methodism." Rev. H. D. Bolinger, secretary for esley Foundation and young people's work, discussed the board of education, and the board of home missions was discussed by Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, secretary of the board. Dr. N. E. Davis, secretary of the board of hospitals, homes and deaconess work, talked on that board. The last part of the afternoon program took up interdenominational work.

Feature of the evening meeting Thursday will be the address of Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Simpson college at Indianola, Ia. Dr. Harper's subject will be, "Present Trends in American Higher Education." Eight representatives of various educational institutions of the society, and Miss Muriel Day, Cincinnati, O., secretary of education and personnel, will discuss "The Educational Program of the Society." Rev. Ira W. Kingsley will lead the worship service, and the national training school quartet will sing. Miss Beth Miller will be at the organ.

MOSCOW ULTIMATUM THREATENS CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Spanish government ports guarded by fascist warships.

The Moscow ultimatum was delivered to the signatories of the pact in London. It specified its charges of shipments of arms, planes and even poison gas in violation of the agreement.

"The soviet government," it said, "cannot consent to conversion of the non-interference pact into a screen for concealing military assistance rendered the rebels against the government by some participants of the pact."

Informed observers, viewing the flat Russian demand that Italy, Germany and Portugal stop their alleged military backing of Spain's insurgents, feared collapse of the carefully built international non-intervention agreement.

They saw the international situation surrounding war-ripped Spain as entering its most serious phase. On the war front, fascist insurgents tightened their lines around Madrid at many points and demanded immediate surrender of the capital under threat of destruction by bombardment from land and air.

They were within striking distance of Madrid.

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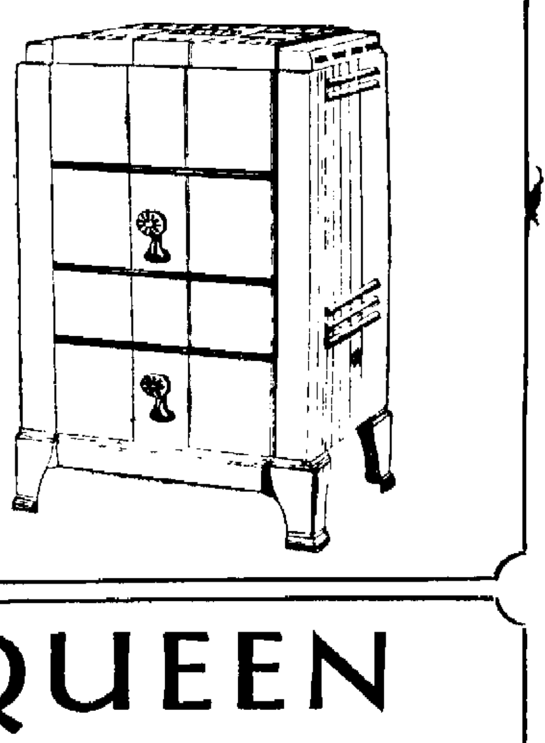

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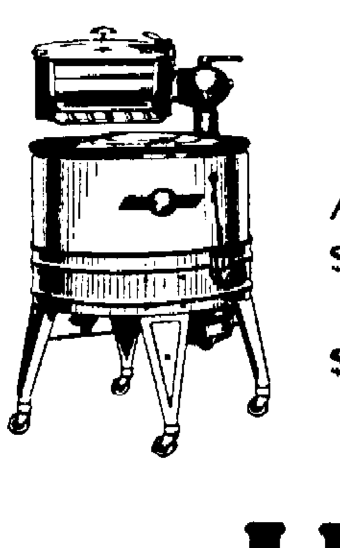

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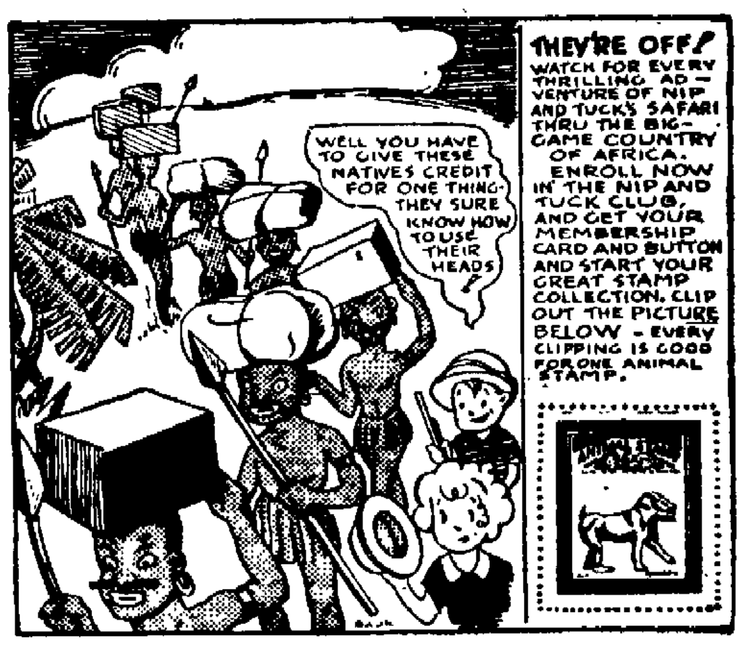

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Topp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Adolph Topp of Fremont, to Asa B. Waters son of Mrs. Margaret Waters, will be solemnized Wednesday at 8 p m. at the home of the bride's parents Rev Charles E. Lichte of Fremont will perform the ceremony in the presence of 60 guests The service will take place before the fireplace which is screened by a lattice work entwined with roses and smilax. Tall candelabra at either side and smaller candelabra on the mantle will furnish the lighting and palms and ferns will be used for further decoration A large white wedding bell will be hung over the fireplace. A white aisle will lead thru two rooms to the improvised altar. Prof. Rupert Goodbrod will play the Lohengrin music and numbers will be sung by Mrs E. C Cawood and Percy Pulsifer all of Fremont

The bride has chosen a white lace gown over taffeta, made with a Queen Anne collar, long, fitted sleeves, coming to points over the hand. The skirt sweeps into a long train in the back Her veil of white bridal illusion falls from a cap in which are inserts of lace and velvet At the back is a cluster of orange blossoms, which the bride's mother wore at her own wedding Her only ornament will be a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. Her slippers will be of white crepe. She will carry a shower bouquet of rapture and Ophelia roses, with baby breath and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Wayne Reese of Lincoln, as matron of honor will wear a floor length gown of Burgundy wine velvet with gold ornaments and accessories, and she will carry talisman roses. Miss Inez Crawford of Lincoln, as bridesmaid, will wear a floor length velvet gown of Juliet blue, made on the same lines as that of the matron of honor, with silver accessories. She will carry briarcliff roses. Nancy Griggs of Lincoln, as flower girl, will be dressed in a white dotted swiss frock made over pink, with a lace collar. Wayne Reese is best man, and Rogers Griggs and LeRoy Schlentz are ushers. All are of Lincoln. Mrs. Topp will wear a gown of moss green crushed velvet, and Mrs. Waters will wear black chiffon. Both will wear corsages of gardenias.

At the reception, the table will be covered with a lace cloth, and a miniature bride and bridegroom will be in the floral centerpiece. Yellow tapers will be tied with white tulle. Assisting with serving will be Mrs. Rogers Griggs of Lincoln and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Fremont. Mrs. Homer Hotchkiss of Lincoln will have charge of the guest book, and presiding in the gift room will be Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Lincoln.

After an eastern motor trip, the couple will reside in Lincoln. The bride is traveling in a chestnut brown dress, buttoned down the back, having a long peplum and latticed sleeves. With this she wears a dark geen full length swagger coat and brown accessories

Twenty five guests from Lincoln will attend the wedding, and a number of guests will attend from Beatrice, Omaha and Geneva.

Joseph Giglio of Cleveland, O. announces the engagement of his daughter Santa, to Joseph Di Natale, son of Mrs Mary di Natale The wedding will take place in April in Cleveland Mr di Natale is prominent in dramatic activities in Lincoln and has been a member of the University Players. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and belongs to National Collegiate Players The couple will make their home in Lincoln where Mr di Natale is connected with the Central States Broadcasting System.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McVicker will leave Friday for Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota game. They will be guests over the week end of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Sarnecki Mrs Sarnecki was Miss Margaret Fahnestock before her marriage this summer.

Others going to the game will be Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson, Mrs. Verna Boyles and Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Burt Going in another group will be Mr and Mrs Sam Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Heath Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs K. C. Ott and daughter, Nadyne, and Mrs Link Lyman and daughters, Joan and Ardis will leave Friday morning to drive to Minneapolis for the game. They will return to Lincoln Sunday.

Mrs Fred Bentley of Cleveland, O, will arrive some time in November to spend two weeks with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dean R. Leland. Mrs. Bentley was formerly Miss Elizabeth Leland.

At a ceremony performed at 8 30 p m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran church, the wedding of Miss Dorothy Schmitt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Karl Schmitt, jr., to Robert E. Finney, son of Mrs Laura Finney, was solemnized. Rev. H. Erck performed the ceremony before a background formed from four ivory seven branch candelabra, and baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemus. The couple took their vows before an ivory kneeling bench having a white satin pillow. O. H. Sunderman at the organ played the Mendelssohn and Lohengrin wedding marches, and William Zalman played the violin Miss Ruth Sherman lit the candles. At either side of the beginning and the end of the aisle were tall white tapers tied with white satin bows.

The bride was gowned in ivory chiffon velvet made on princess lines with a circular court train, into which were set godets of angel skin lace. At the shoulder were lace puffs, and the sleeves tapered to points over the hand. The square neckline was fashioned with a Queen Anne collar, and velvet buttons extended the length of the bodice in the back. Her knee length veil of white tulle fell from an off the face hat of white lace which had an upturned brim edged with pearls She wore a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white roses Miss Eleanor Schmitt, serving her sister as maid of honor, wore a dress of peacock blue velvet made floor length with a slight train, and fashioned with a tunic which was edged with self cording The short puffed sleeves also had the corded banding, and a rhinestone clip closed the neckline in front She carried talisman roses. Miss Laura Ellen Finney and Miss Ruth Erck as brides maids were dressed alike in peach moire taffeta made on the empire mode, and trimmed at the neckline with blue velvet bows. Their slippers were of the same shade of blue and they carried blue pompons Wesley Finney served his brother as best man, and ushers were Glenn Burnett and Art Timken.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting with serving were members of Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, of which the bride is a member, and presiding at the table were Mrs Payson Marshall and Miss Sherman Inviting the guests to the dining room were Miss Dorothy Hudson and Mrs. Joe Weiler. In charge of the gift room was Mrs. Gilbert Powers, and presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Glenn Burnett. The table was laid with a lace cloth, and the wedding cake was used for a centerpiece, with white tapers in crystal candelabra at either side.

What's Doing Tonight.

Lyre club Lincoln 8 p m
East Lincoln lodge No 210 A F & A M 7 30 p m temple 27th and S entered apprentice degree
S B A at 8 p m Odd Fellows hall open installation
Royal Guard Court of Ben Hur business meeting 8 p m
Izaak Walton league at Hoppe farm, Emerald 7 30 p m
Kensington V F W No 131 postponed until Oct 15
Liberty lodge No 300 A F & A M, entered apprentice degree, 1635 L 7 30 p m
Tabernacle Christian parents and teachers beginners thru junior high department 7 [illegible] p m
Vine Congregational teacher preacher conversations
St Matthew Episcopal mid west provincial synod at Omaha
Calvary Lutheran teachers 7 15 p m, registration for holy communion, 8 15 p m
First Methodist symposium dinner 6 30 p m
Grace Methodist official board 7 30 p m
First Presbyterian synod meeting
Second Presbyterian, synodical 8 30 p m
Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, open house club rooms evening
Lincoln Artists guild Miss Helen Boehmer 1200 So 48th 7 30 p m
Bethany P T A 7 30 p m
Revelers dancing club, "Husker" party Shrine club evening
Colonial dancing club Lincoln evening
Lincoln Artists guild Miss Helen Boehmer 1200 So 48th 8 p m
Anglo Saxon group, Lindell, 8 p m

Following the reception, the couple left for a short trip, after which they will reside in Lincoln. The bride is traveling in a green crepe dress, with which she wears a green coat having a beaver collar, and brown accessories. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmitt and daughters, Celina, Geraldine and Ellene and John Kearney, all of Chicago; Mrs. George Johnson of Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Bingom, daughter, Devolis, Mrs. H. Schantz, A. C. Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes and daughter, Nancy, all of Madison, Wis; Mr and Mrs. Royal Betts, Miss Ruth Betts and A. M. Marz, all of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schricker of Grand Island.

The marriage of Miss Marcella E. Coufal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Coufal of Schuyler, to Elmer J. Pokorny, son of Mrs. Jaroslav Pokorny of Schuyler, took place Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Augustine's Catholic church in Schuyler. Rev J. S. Dobson performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Two selections were sung during the service by William Sumption of Omaha. Miss Rose Ann Novotny served as bridesmaid, and the bridegroom was attended by Eldred Coufal, brother of the bride. Ushers were Francis Coufal and George Higgins. Following the ceremony a breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Pokorny attended Duchesne college in Omaha for two years. The past year she has been employed as a stenographer in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Pokorny will reside in Schuyler where Mr. Pokorny is manager of the Schuyler Oil company.

The Gavel club, which is the association of past presidents and vice presidents of the Palladian Literary society, will present its fourth annual program at Palladian hall at 8·30 p m. Friday. The program will be a public installation of the new president and vice president of the club. Dale E. Weese, secretary-treasurer, will act as master of ceremonies and installing officer. Music will be furnished by Dr. Alton Pardee and Bertram E. Ellsworth and the inaugural address will be given by Mrs. E. B. Perry, the new president. There will be an inaugural address by Judge Louis Lightner, of Columbus, as vice president. Public recognition of winners of the Gavel club literary contests in oratory, short story, verse, and essay, will be made by Victor R. Seymour, chairman of the literary contests committee.

Mrs. Nettie Hill Simms, international relations chairman for the State Federation of Business and Professional Womens clubs, is a guest at the home of Mrs Arthur L. Smith. Mrs. Simms will be the speaker at Lincoln Business and Professional Womens club meeting Thursday evening. She has taken as her topic "Around the Mediterranean" and will treat of internationa conditions as she found them during a tour abroad with the Will Durant party during the summer laying special stress on efforts for world peace Representatives of civic clubs have been invited for this meeting, which will also be in the nature of an open house for the new club rooms, at 313 S. 12th.

An unusual shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J E. Houchin honoring Mrs Robert McCandless, a recent bride who was absent Mrs McCandless was Miss Mary Porter before her marriage at Havre, Mont, where she now resides Greetings were sent by telegram by the bride, to guests at the party. Thirty were present for the miscellaneous shower and gifts were opened by the bride's mother, Mrs J. J Porter The evening was spent making a souvenir book for the bride Assisting hostesses were Mrs W H Grant, Mrs S V Killham Mrs Frank Gartner Mrs Russell Kennedy and Mrs J. J Mosher

Miss Marian Paul whose marriage to Mason Butcher will be an event of Oct 14, will be guest of honor at a breakfast at 9 30 a m Saturday given by Miss Kathryn Simpson and Miss Mary Lien at the home of Miss Simpson Twelve guests will be seated at small tables with appointments in yellow and white. The morning will be spent at bridge Miss Paul will be presented with a personal shower Another affair honoring Miss Paul will be given Monday evening when Miss Elizabeth Farnsworth and Miss Doris Souders will entertain at a bathroom shower at the home of Miss Souders Twelve have been bidden Luncheon will be served at small tables

The health education council of the Y. W C A. held its first meeting at the Pioneers park cabin with 14 present Dinner was served by the hostesses, Misses Clairedna Mason and Eleanor Lett A business meeting in charge of Miss Janet McLellan followed the dinner. Reports were given by Miss Mary Wharton, for the campaign drive and social dancing. Miss Hazel Stubbs, committee reports. Miss Hattie Schmidt, Business and Professional girl league Miss Ethel Nelson, gymnasium, and Miss Gladys Callender publicity. Contest recreation followed the business meeting at which Miss Mason won the prize

Delta Omicron, professional music sorority entertained the rushees at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. E L Cline with 45 present. Hostesses were Mrs C. E. Matson, Mrs M L. Springer, Mrs Rolla Van Kirk, Mrs. Don Larimer and Miss Dorothy Holcomb The sorority colors of rose and gray were carried out by the use of roses in silver baskets on the table Miss Kathryn Hershner played a violin selection composed by Wilbur Chenoweth, newly elected national patron Miss Alice Redwood sang, and Miss Molly Wyland accompanied both numbers The party closed with group singing of the sorority song.

Mrs John Hershe and children Nancy, Linda and Janice of Des Moines, Ia, are guests at the home of Mrs Hershe's sister, Mrs A C Harm As a courtesy to Mrs. Hershe, Mrs. Dwight McVicker entertained eight informally at her home Wednesday evening. Guests were members of Alpha Chi Omega of which Mrs Hershe is a member. Mrs. Hershe, who was formerly Miss Irma McGowan of Lincoln, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was prominent in the University Players.

About 40 were present at the dinner and meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at the home of Mrs. Vance Traphagen. At the business meeting Mrs. Milton Beechner was chosen editor and Mrs. James Crabill was elected Panhellenic delegate. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs Traphagen, chairman; Mrs Everett Angle, Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. W. E Hardy, Mrs. Floyd Rogers and Mrs. Perry Branch.

Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Lincoln, with Miss Gertrude Moran in hcarge of the business meeting. Mrs. George Schwake gave a review of her trip around the world and showed articles which she had purchased in various countries. Programs were in the form of autumn leaves. Miss Thyra Jane Johnson was in charge of the program. Guests were Misses Mildred Colman, Velma Landegren and Helen Ludlam.

The Colonial dancing club will entertain at the first party of the season Thursday evening at the Lincoln. About 70 couples are expected to attend, including the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimstead and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryan. Refreshments during the dance will carry out the Hallowe'en motif. In charge of the arrangements for the affair are the officers, who are Hugh Thorne, president; L. C. McDonald, secretary, and F. D. Wilson, treasurer.

Friday's Events.

Kiwanis C of C, noon
Feeders day agricultural college
W H M S St Paul Methodist church all day
Cosmopolitans Lincoln noon
Gavel club Palladian hall 8 30 p m
Republican rally at Avalon party house, 8 p m

Fraternal Societies.

Capitol lodge No 11, I O O F hall 8 p m
Lancaster lodge No 54 A F & A M temple 1635 L at 6 p m, discussion club dinner and smoker
Sheba Shrine No 5 W S J 313 So 12th Ceremonial
Farragut W R C No 10 kensington, Grand, 2 p m

The Churches

First Baptist dinner forum 6 p m student house 1440 Q
East Lincoln Christian covered dish supper and annual meeting 6 30 p m
Tabernacle Christian party for junior high departments 4 p m young people's dinner 6 30 p m
First Plymouth Congregational, Hi-endeavor party 7 30 p m
Vine Congregational, Spare Tires, Mrs Cooper 120 No 33rd
First Evangelical young people's council 7 30 p m at the tent
First Lutheran league, student reception 8 p m
Emanuel Methodist Y P M S home of Mr and Mrs J H Pine 3112 Y
Epworth Methodist W C T U with Mrs Graves 1419 No 33rd 2 p m
First Methodist W H M S, national banquet 6 30 p m
Trinity Methodist after school clubs 3 45 p m
Second Presbyterian Friendly class covered dish supper 6 30 p m
Westminster Presbyterian World Service Guild dinner 6 30 p m, elders 7 30 p m

The Clubs

Women's club bridge, Cornhusker 1 15 p m
Hall in the Grove, Y. W C A 7 30 p m
American Legion auxiliary 12 30 o'clock dessert luncheon Mrs F. D Schrueder, 2000 Ryons
Outlook club 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs H M Davis 521 So 29th
Adult homemaking classes Nutrition 9 15 a m, Irving, clothing, 9 15 a m, Everett, and 1 15, Belmont, music appreciation, 9 15 a m Clinton home hygiene 1 15 p m Willard home entertaining 1 15 p m Hawthorne mothers club 1 15 p m, Randolph and home furnishings 1 15 p m Elliott
Chapter CS P. E O, 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs Laura North, 1937 Harwood
American home department, Woman's club Y W C A, 10 a m
Lincoln Women's Forum, 12 o'clock luncheon, Y. W C A

Social Calendar.

Beta Phi Alpha alumnae 6 15 o'clock dinner Mrs Edna Perrin, 1030 So 52nd
Phi Mu mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon chapter house
De Luxe club, Mrs. John Horton, 820 Sumner, 2 p m
Alpha Xi Delta mothers club, chapter house 1619 R 2 p m
Ohiowa-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs Thorne Browne 3032 Stratford
Delta Gamma mothers club, 1 o'clock

The Revelers Dancing club will entertain at the first party of the season Thursday evening at the Shrine club, with a "Husker Party." There will be a favor dance. In charge of arrangements will be Mr and Mrs. Melvin Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Dunn, Mr. and Mrs Loren McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dalrymple.

Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker with Mrs. H. A Brychta in charge. The following reports were given 'Composing Pictures With Furniture' Mrs Myron Julian 'The Use of Color," Mrs. Arvid Olson " The Window and the Lamp' Mrs. Otto Perrin and "Art Examples.' Mrs Margaret Valentine

Honoring Miss Marian Paul, whose marriage to Mason Butcher will be an event of Oct. 14, Miss Theresa Stava will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Lincoln. Silver and white will be used in the appointments The afternoon will be spent at bridge A miscellaneous shower will be presented to the bride

Guests of Mrs Carl Stein for the day, Thursday were Mrs William Snell of Tacoma Wash Mrs J. R Hickox of Chicago, Mrs H L. Dempster of Beatrice and Mrs Stein's mother Mrs W W Johnston, also of Beatrice The group met for luncheon at the University club

New officers elected at the Lincoln Dental assistants meeting Wednesday evening at the Y W C A were Mrs Margaret Leedom president, Miss Betty Cook, vice president, Mrs Mildred Stevenson secretary and Miss Regina Voss treasurer

The first of a series of monthly dinner forums for Baptist students will be held Friday evening at the Baptist student house at 6 p m. Dr. Charles Patterson will speak following the dinner and will be in charge of the discussion.

Mr and Mrs Merle Rathburn, who have spent the past several weeks in New York City and other points in the east, plan to return the first of next week. They are returning via Virginia and other southern points.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae held the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna Try with Mrs. Edith B. Ross assisting. Twenty were present. Miss Beth Miller and Mrs. B. B. Gribble entertained with musical numbers.

Harold Sullivan of Kansas City who spent the past several days in Lincoln, left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, Calif., where he has accepted a position Mr Sullivan was formerly with the Hodgman mortuary.

The Lincoln Women's Forum will have a 12 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Y. W C. A., followed by a business meeting and a program in keeping with Columbus day.

Mrs. Jean Kinder entertained the members of her Mah Jong club at her home at luncheon Thursday. There were 12 in the group.

The Lincoln Send Out Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. C. V. Gardner with eight present Plans were discussed for the bazaar to be held early in December The proceeds will be used to help [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Elvin R Rowe 1746 So 14th announce the birth of a daughter Thursday morning at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Rowe was formerly Miss Margaret Burns

Mr and Mrs John Johnston 1143 No 65th announce the birth of a daughter at St Elizabeth hospital Thursday morning Mrs Johnston was formerly Miss [illegible] Ringler

Mr and Mrs Charles Frederick Dingman 1534 So 11th are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Dingman was formerly Miss Flora Walker

Mr and Mrs F A [illegible] 1915 L are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning at Lincoln General hospital Mrs [illegible] was formerly Miss Doris Westerman

Mrs Carson C [illegible] of Council Bluffs will speak at the meeting of the Anglo Saxon group Thursday at 8 p m at the Lindell

Dudley Price entered the Veterans hospital Thursday morning to receive treatment

Townsend portrait photographer -Ac

IOWA LIBRARIAN IS DEAD

Johnson Brigham, 90 Victim of An Embolism

DES MOINES (UP) Johnson Brigham 90 state librarian for the past 38 years and one of Iowa's most illustrious literary figures [illegible] his home [illegible] months [illegible] which [illegible] his final illness [illegible] remarkable health

PLAYS STRAIGHT THROUGH MONTH

Are there days when you cannot be very active, but must "favor yourself" on account of pain or discomfort due to the time of month? A woman who has learned to depend on Midol escapes a whole lot of suffering!

Perhaps you have heard about Midol tablets and how effective they are, but have feared they contained some narcotic. They do *not* So, why go on having a difficult time month after month? Midol always relieves regular pain, often means complete comfort. Why not get some, and try it next time?

You'll see it on the druggist's counter — or just ask for Midol.

Literary Digest POLL-O-METER GOODYEAR

Tune in Literary Digest Poll for President — John B. Kennedy, Commentator — broadcast by Goodyear Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. NBC Blue Network

THE POPULAR VOTE IS FOR GOODYEAR TIRES

G3 ALL-WEATHER Tops the Ticket
Largest selling tire on earth—come see why!

And here's the world's greatest low price tire — a real GOODYEAR as low as 46¢ A WEEK
Ask to see the Speedway

SIX BIG FEATURES
Pull Through Anything — without chains — on new GOODYEAR SURE GRIP
Come in and see the latest! 80¢ A WEEK UP

Kinsey Tire & Parking Co.
11th and M St. Ideal Garage Bldg. B6781
WE NEVER CLOSE

Give Your Hair Life, Luster and Color

Use Lovalon — see the sparkling highlights and vibrant beauty it gives your hair. Lovalon does not dye or bleach — it just brings out your hair's natural color and blends in dull, faded strands. Lovalon comes in 12 true hair shades. Samples to [illegible] *Try it*

Five rinses for 25 cents at drug and department stores everywhere [illegible]

LOVALON
— the Odorless Vegetable Hair Rinse

Shaving Oddities

THE RUB OF IT!
In Biblical times they *rubbed* off their whiskers with pumice stones! If your face feels as though you're shaving that way, switch to Gem Blades... they never irritate the skin.

TAILORED-TO-MEASURE!
Only *genuine* Gem Blades are made to order to work perfectly in your Gem Razor...only Gem's 50% thicker steel can take the 3 miles of honing — the 4840 stroppings — that guarantee perfect shaving edges.

Your Gem Razor can't be 100% efficient without *genuine* Gem Blades

GEM BLADE
GEM MICROMATIC BLADES SINGLEDGE

GEM MICROMATIC Blades

You Can't Count On Meals Alone For Vitamins You Need

Too Little Vitamin B
A shortage of Vitamin B results in fallen stomach, flabby intestines, and many nervous disorders.

Abundant Vitamin B
A daily supply of Vitamin B—the NERVE VITAMIN—is important to keep stomach, bowels and intestines strong and active—and assure steady nerves. Eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast *regularly* to make sure you get enough Vitamin B. It is one of the foods richest in this essential vitamin.

THE SUPERB PHYSICAL strength and vigorous health of Herman Brix—Champion Shot Putter—prove he gets an abundant supply of the 4 health-building vitamins, A, B, D and G.

Not Enough Vitamin D
The crooked bone above shows what can happen when there is an undersupply of Vitamin D—THE BONE VITAMIN. Note the deformity—the enlarged joint, and the porous texture.

Plenty of Vitamin D
A full supply of Vitamin D should be had by mothers during pregnancy and while nursing to assure her child strong, straight bones and good teeth. Mothers should eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast as it contains an abundant supply of this BONE VITAMIN.

Yet a Shortage of Even ONE Vitamin in Your Diet Can Lead to Impaired Health. By Eating a CONCENTRATED Supply of these 4 Vitamins EVERY DAY You Don't Need to Worry About Getting Enough at Mealtimes

EACH separate vitamin has its own special part to play in helping to keep you healthy. No one vitamin can take the place of any other.

Yet—our ordinary meals, dietitians say, often fall short in one or more of these necessary food elements.

That's why today more and more people are increasing their supply of four of these food essentials by eating FLEISCHMANN'S fresh YEAST.

This *one food* added to the diet assures an *extra* supply of 4 essential vitamins, A, B, D and G. *No other single food* gives you such an abundant supply of *all 4* of these vitamins at once.

Just eat 3 cakes daily a cake about ½ hour before meals plain, or in a little water. *You* need the *added* daily vitamins this tonic food provides. Start eating it *regularly*— today!

Too Little Vitamin G Means Poor Growth
Diet Ample in Vitamin G
When children are weak, thin and poorly developed, it is often a sign their meals do not provide enough of Vitamin G — the GROWTH VITAMIN. A plentiful supply of this essential vitamin is especially important to assure proper development of the body tissues. Fleischmann's Yeast is very rich in Vitamin G. Children from 5 to 12 years can be given 1 to 2 cakes daily

INSUFFICIENT VITAMIN A lowers resistance to infections of nose and throat—contributes to frequent colds. Lack of Vitamin A also causes eye and skin disorders. Eat Fleischmann's Yeast and keep up your supply of this vitamin.

The Richest Food Source of these combined Vitamins A, B, D *and* G

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LANDON SAYS F. D. R. ERRS IN HIS FIGURES

Declares Bonus Payment Not Complete Since Obligation of Bonds Remains

TOPEKA (AP) Governor Landon said President Roosevelt is "so careless with facts and figures" that every voter should get out a pencil and check recently issued new deal figures"

"An ordinary knowledge of arithmetic without even the use of a pencil" Landon said, "would show the fallacy of the president's recent statement at Pittsburgh that 'over a billion and a half went for the payment of the World war veterans' bonus this year instead of in 1945 and that payment is now out of the way and is no longer a future obligation of the government

"Leaving out of consideration the question of the bonus itself, I would like to ask If the billion and half paid in bonus is not a future obligation what is it? It was largely paid in bonds and some day the government will have to pay those bonds

(Mr Roosevelt's Pittsburgh speech dealt with the federal budget a subject Landon will discuss in Chicago Friday night)

Landon did not specify the statements of Wallace to which he referred After saying 'cabinet members are likewise getting reckless," the nominee added that 'certain statements" made in Iowa by the 'agricultural spokesman * * * totally ignored provisions of the republican farm program which effectively safeguard the farm and farm family

'This same agricultural spokesman is well known to the farmers of the middlewest the Kansan continued for his prediction in August, 1935, that abandonment of the AAA would mean a return of 'the unbearable situation of 1932 and 1933'

Prices Soar After Decision.

"Every farmer knows what has happened since the supreme court invalidated the AAA, even tho the president himself predicted 36 cent wheat and 5 cent cotton Ever since the supreme court's decision the trend of prices of wheat, corn, hogs and cotton have been definitely upward except recently in the case of corn

'This upturn, of course was in part due to the drouth, which the new deal minimizes except as a political issue and when needed as an excuse for the taking of non-political trips '

Landon issued his statement from the executive mansion where last hour preparations were under way for his eight day political tour starting Thursday, thru Illinois Ohio Michigan and Indiana Major addresses are scheduled for Chicago Oct 9, Cleveland Oct 12 and Detroit Oct 13

THREE HURT IN COLLISION

None Injured Seriously as Parked Car Is Struck

Three persons were injured none seriously early Thursday morning when a car driven by Ben Loshenkohl 30 route 2 crashed into a parked auto belonging to F L. Tebo jr, 1920 Prospect on No 14th just south of the Salt Creek bridge

Loschenkohl suffered a bad cut on his lower lip and possible chest injuries His sister Doris Loshenkohl 17, 3810 Baldwin suffered from severe shock, and Oscar Kidd 21 3815 Huntington, received cuts about the head and face John Loshenkohl of Shickley riding with his brother, was uninjured

Tebo's machine driven by his nephew Bob Tebo also of 1920 Prospect had been temporarily abandoned with lights on and the doors locked It had been jacked up and two wheels had been removed Force of the impact knocked the Tebo machine over the curb The driver had left the car to take the wheels to a tire shop Kidd was attended by Dr Harry Taylor and the Koshenkohls by Dr F T Hobbs

REED ACCUSES ROOSEVELT

Says President Intimated He Would "Pack" Court

NEW YORK (AP) Former Senator James A Reed of Missouri voiced an accusation before the Pennsylvania society that "the president broadly intimated that he would pack the supreme court by increasing its membership

Arraigning President Roosevelt and the administration for what he called colossal dishonesty Reed assailed the monetary policies and acts of the administration under the NRA and asserted the constitution had been flouted and the U S supreme court derogated

Who could imagine Reed cried that the man who less than four years ago hand on the Bible swore that he would sustain and defend the constitution of the United States could be found referring to the sacred instrument in contemptuous terms as belonging to the horse and buggy age—a sneering declaration which meant and only meant that the constitution was a worthless and outmoded instrument and should no longer be obeyed

SAYS STATE WORKERS BUSY

Griswold Finds Them Putting Up Signs for Cochran

In a brief talk at Orleans Wednesday afternoon Dwight Griswold of Gordon republican nominee for governor said almost all white collared employes of the state highway department are engaged in driving state owned automobiles while putting up Cochran signs on the highways

These men Griswold said "are paid out of the taxpayers money and the autos and gasoline likewise He said he frequently finds these cars parked on the highways interfering with traffic.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

"Dear Mr Culbertson

"There is nothing remarkable about the hand I am inclosing, but it was the cause of a mild argument between my wife and myself. I can truthfully say 'mild' because as you will see no great catastrophe resulted from the four spade contract we reached Nine tricks were cold and the tenth simply could not be made so the one trick penalty was cheerfully conceded The point of the matter is that my wife, who was South, thought I overbid in jumping her opening spade bid to three Did I?

"Very truly yours,
"A N N."

"P S West opened the diamond jack Not that it mattered"

South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠A Q 8 3
♥A 8 4 3
♦6 2
♣9 8 5

WEST
♠J 5
♥K 9 7 5
♦J 10 9
♣10 7 4 3

EAST
♠10 4
♥Q 10
♦A K 8 7 4 3
♣J 6 2

SOUTH
♠K 9 7 6 2
♥J 6 2
♦Q 5
♣A K Q

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

It would be difficult to find a hand that could more exactly illustrate the pragmatic side of bidding. The Culbertson system of raises includes this rule: "Raise partner's suit bid to three with at least four trumps, to the jack or better, a doubleton, and at least two and one half honor tricks in the hand." But, as I say in my Gold Book, the responding hand must remember that the double raise is forcing to game, and should find some other response with a weak looking hand, particularly when there is no more than one honor trick outside of the trump suit

Nevertheless, despite the evident agreement of Mr and Mrs A. N. N that four spades "simply could not be made," we find that it *should have been made* by correct non-double-dummy play'

From the postscript of the letter we learned that West opened the diamond jack. East, of course, took the king and ace and then undoubtedly shifted to a club Declarer should have drawn two rounds of trumps, cashed the other two club tricks, and then attacked the heart suit *properly* With the heart situation in dummy, and his own hand what it was, only one line of play had a reasonable chance of holding the loss to one heart trick. That was to play a small heart to the ace and return one from the dummy on the hope that either defender had started with a doubleton honor. This was by no means a remote chance, but, anyway, it was the *only* chance' As it happened East held a doubleton queen and would be forced to win the second heart lead [It could do West no good to overtake, nor would it matter if East should unblock the queen on the ace. His ten still would be a blocking card] East could not exit without giving declarer a ruff and a discard, and thereby his tenth trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Please give the correct bidding of the following hands held by my partner and myself West started the bidding with one diamond, but that was the last time the opponents entered the auction.

NORTH	SOUTH
♠K Q J 9	♠8 6 5 4 3 2
♥A K 10 5	♥J 3
♦None	♦6 5 4
♣A Q J 6 3	♣K 5

Answer: Over one diamond North should bid two diamonds, and the bidding should proceed as follows

NORTH	SOUTH
2 diamonds	2 spades
3 clubs	3 spades
5 spades	6 spades

South's six card suit and club king are sufficient for him to bid six after North's very strong bidding

Tomorrow's Hand.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠J 10 9 6
♥Q 9 5 4
♦K Q 9 5
♣9

WEST
♠K 8 4
♥K 8 7 3
♦A 2
♣A 6 3 2

EAST
♠Q 7 3 2
♥J 10
♦7 4 3
♣Q 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠A 5
♥A 6 2
♦J 10 8 6
♣K J 7 4

HAINES JURY DISCHARGED

GRAND ISLAND (AP) Unable to agree on a verdict in the state's charge of issuing an insufficient fund check in the amount of $1 717 filed against Glen O Haines of Monmouth Ill the district court jury in the case was discharged Wednesday morning

DIZZY SPELLS

Headaches—Nervousness

When you keep intestines free from excess acid waste and poisons—keep bowels moving regularly and blissfully—keep kidneys working naturally—

THEN there isn't much chance of having dizzy spells—Get Kruschen

Try just one jar and let the "little daily pinch" of Kruschen Salts show you how to keep internally clean—help keep free from headaches—nervousness—restlessness.

Take one third of a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—6 precious salts in one.

Let it show you the way to help feel younger—more active and ambitious

Millions the world over take Kruschen—a blend of 6 precious salts—to keep feeling fit and fine all the time

No drastic cathartic—no constipation—but healthy daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen—Get That Kruschen Feeling —Adv.

NYE SAYS FOKKER INCIDENT CLOSED

Munitions Committee Finds Elliott Roosevelt Did Nothing Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee who Tuesday ordered publication of a deposition saying President Roosevelt's son Elliott had contracted in 1934 to sell military planes to Russia for a $500-000 commission, Wednesday declared the incident closed.

"Since no sales were made it is obvious that the president's son did nothing illegal and so far as the munitions committee is concerned the incident is closed, he told a press conference

Nye asserted that the deposition made by Anthony H G Fokker former Dutch airplane manufacturer would not have been released without a public hearing had it not been for an intimation by an aviation magazine that the committee had concealed evidence and facts

Previously, he said members of the munitions committee, including himself and the other republicans, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Barbour of New Jersey were convinced by a thoro study that a public hearing would serve no other purpose than to smear the president

Denies Agreement

Denying he ever had agreed to sell military planes or that he had received anything under an unfulfilled contract with Fokker. Elliott Roosevelt said at Fort Worth Texas, that he thought Nye had done "exactly the right thing" in making public the deposition He said he believed his rights as a private citizen had been infringed however and that he intended to go to New York early next week to confer with counsel

Remarking that "this story comes originally from republican sources" young Roosevelt denied the deposition's statement that he had received $5 000 under the contract, but he said this sum went to a salesman associated with him.

From G W Stratton, sales executive of an airplane manufacturing concern at Santa Monica, Calif, came a statement that he had received $5,000 for expenses from Fokker in 1934 and that to his knowledge Elliott Roosevelt received nothing Stratton added there had been no specific plan to sell American airplanes to any foreign government

In response to a direct question at his press conference here, Senator Nye said a sale of military airplanes to the soviet government might have constituted violation of a United States embargo

AMERICA TO KEEP STATUS IN PACIFIC

Swanson Serves Notice Any Increased Fortifications Will Be Matched

WASHINGTON (AP) Blunt notice was served by Secretary Swanson that the navy should be prepared to meet "menace with menace" in any attempt to increase fortifications in the Pacific after the expiration this year of the Washington naval treaty

In a declaration interpreted by many observers as an indirect warning to Japan not to disturb the Pacific "status quo," the naval secretary told his regular press conference "Fortifications are intended to answer fortifications One menace must be met by another menace"

His statement was made while the state department studied a communication from the British government proposing an extension of the treaty pledge of Great Britain, the United States and Japan not to build new fortifications or naval bases in certain of their Pacific possessions The main proposal was sent by the British office to Japan,

State department officials, in the absence of Secretary Hull declined to discuss the probable contents of the American answer to the British proposal

Secretary Swanson's declaration was generally accepted however as the navy's attitude that if Japanese inaugurates a program of fortification of the north Pacific islands under her control the United States must do likewise

UNCLE WINS VERDICT.

WAHOO (AP) A district court jury here awarded Martin Wotipka $200 in his $6 500 damage suit against his nephews Louis Wotipka and Frank Wotipka jr for assult and battery. All are farmers southwest of Wahoo Martin Wotipka charged his nephews came upon his premises last April and attacked him causing him to suffer severe cuts and bruises on the head and face He said the injuries required the services of a physician for some time

TO RENT MORE ROOM.

County commissioners have agreed to rent another room in a building at 1516 N st for enlarging the WPA sewing project One hundred more women will be employed The county will have an expense of approximately $50 a month and the women will be paid $52 a month There are now 290 women employed The additional number will bring the total to 390

"ASTHMA PAROXYSMS WERE TERRIBLE"

So say hundreds who have written to thank us for the relief they have experienced from their awful wheezing, choking attacks Perhaps you, too, can get relief from Nacor Kaps Perhaps the periods between your paroxysms can be lengthened or perhaps Nacor Kaps will help you to sleep without being propped up by pillows in a chair all night Ask your druggist today about Nacor Kaps (famous Nacor in capsule form). The Nacor Medicine Company Indianapolis Indiana

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms —Advertisement

FOR SMOKE ENJOYMENT YOU CAN'T BEAT TWENTY GRAND AND I SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY A NEW SUIT EVERY YEAR
10¢
TWENTY GRAND
TURKISH AND DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.
(Signed) Sell Putt & Rusby Inc
(In collaboration with tobacco expert)
Copr 1936
The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.

To dramatize the differences in weather which *may* affect your motor, the cities on the map above have been purposely misplaced.

Of course you know that the very same gasoline which gives the rapid-fire pep in torrid Mexico would be a sputtering dud in frigid Alaska.

But do you know that average U. S. cities: such as St. Louis, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, Chicago, and Minneapolis; all have *seasonal* differences in climate as great as the variation between Alaska and Mexico?

That is exactly why Phillips 66 Poly Gas is *100% custom-tailored* . . . made differently for the different seasons of the year . . . matched and re-matched every month to the specific weather in each city in which Phillips 66 Poly Gas is sold.

This protects your engine against changes in climate. Keeps it running at top efficiency no matter what the thermometer reads. Makes it lively, responsive, and economical all year round. Gives you more cool power in summer and faster starting in winter.

Continuous laboratory surveys *prove* that no other gasoline is so accurately matched to the constant changes in your climate. Only Phillips 66 Poly Gas is 100% custom-tailored to the weather at the very place in which you are driving. And besides, each gallon is enriched with extra energy units by the patented POLYmerization process.

To discover *today's greatest gasoline value,* try just one tankful of the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas. You will actually *feel the difference* —and you will save money, too, because it costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

GREATER VALUE IN MOTOR OIL, TOO . . . backed by Phillips reputation for *quality.* 30¢ a qt. in refinery-sealed cans . . . . 25c a qt. in bulk.

Phillips 66 Motor Oil

FARMERS MAY SWING OHIO FAVOR LANDON

Labor Leans Strongly to Roosevelt, Newspaper Poll Reveals

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

COLUMBUS O (Copyright) There's temptation to predict that as Ohio goes, so goes the nation this year I do not mean in electoral votes or in popular vote necessarily, but in the division of the classes of voters

I had an opportunity here to make a study first hand of what I believe is the most scientific poll or straw vote being conducted by anyone in the present campaign. It is a state-wide vote being taken by the Columbus Dispatch, which has been taking polls in Ohio for many years with an amazing record of accuracy.

The poll happens to be the personal hobby of Harry P. Wolfe, publisher of the Dispatch, who has himself handled so many polls in past campaigns that he can tell you off-hand exactly how each county, each city, each town, each section of the state voted in various elections, what the change in the returns this year indicates from those same localities and what the whole thing averages up to as more and more ballots come in

First, as to method Ballots are handled both by mail and by personal canvass, but, unlike the Gallup poll, for example, the canvassers do not engage in any conversation or ask any questions but simply hand the citizen a blank ballot, and an envelope in which to seal it in secrecy, while the canvasser waits for the marking

There are four main divisions One is to send canvassers to factories and plants in industrial centers and to take a vote as men come in or go out from their work A second task is to take what is called a "street vote" in the same cities and towns, and the third is to send canvassers into office buildings in the downtown or business sections and to stores and shops

The fourth division of the work is to mail ballots to rural voters in the agricultural counties in huge quantities, so as to get a good cross-section of democratic as well as republican counties.

Thus the farmers and their wives are reached by mail and the city population by careful canvass of factories, downtown business sections and people on the streets—men and women.

Means 100,000 Votes.

The Columbus Dispatch poll is young yet. Only 25 000 ballots have as yet been received, but, when completed, it will include about 100,000 When it is considered that 2,500 00 persons voted in the last election, a sample amounting to between 4 and 5 percent is, quantitatively speaking, very satisfactory

Now, as to rate of returns, the mailed ballots are bringing in answers to the amount of 18 percent, which is also adequate for sample purposes To offset the disadvantage with respect to labor and factory workers who wouldn't be reached by mail and to insure a quantitative test the personal canvass reaches large cross-sections in cities and towns in different parts of the state

In other words as good a sample as is humanly possible on a fairly large scale is being canvassed by the Columbus Dispatch poll

Now what does the poll show thus far or indicate for the future in Ohio? The total votes published to date include mostly cities and the results of the mail ballot to rural counties are just being tabulated

What the poll experts try to do is to find the average plurality percentage in counties that were democratic or republican last time and to vote the increase or decrease Broadly speaking a percentage figure is arrived at for the [illegible] counties which may be called metropolitan because they have a preponderance of industrial centers while another percentage figure is arrived at for the 80 counties which have small towns and a dominantly agricultural population

These eight large counties comprise 49 percent of the total vote Based on percentages of the Columbus Dispatch poll these counties will probably show before the poll is completed a plurality for President Roosevelt of between 8 and 10 percent

Rural Sections for Landon

Now the rural counties comprising about 38 percent of the total vote disclose in the poll a plurality for Gov Landon of about 18 percent The republican nominee for the presidency has carried all but one of the nine rural counties thus far polled and the exception is a normally democratic area where the vote this year in the poll appears about even showing a large defection of democratic farmers to Landon

Probably about 80 000 farmers will be polled by mail between now and the ending of the month so the results are not yet sufficiently far along to reach a final conclusion But assuming that the trend in the country is 16 percent plurality for Landon and the Roosevelt margin in the populous counties is between 8 and 10 percent, the ultimate result would appear to be so close that, if Gov. Landon carries the state by 50-000, he will be lucky and it does seem as if the figures point to a better opportunity for Gov Landon to capture the electoral vote of the state than has President Roosevelt.

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—The inner attitude of the crowd around President Roosevelt has changed perceptibly within the last week, Old apprehensions about the election are fading They may be fooling themselves, but they are going to be the most surprised politicos in the U. S. if the Literary Digest poll is right.

These boys are too old to believe in speeches. Their trust wisely rests in such practical matters as organization

What makes them feel good right now is the accumulation of such carefully planned organization maneuvers as these·

The Minnesota deal, forming an alliance with the farmer-laborites; the Couzens conversion in Michigan, split of republican electors in Delaware, the personal drafting and nomination of Gov. Lehman in New York; the John L. Lewis labor allience and its possible effects in West Virginia, Illinois and Pennsylvania, the La Follette alliance in Wisconsin; the ditching of Gov. Davey in Ohio.

These are not all, but they are enough to explain why the white house coterie now feel better. If there is anything else they can do, they have not discovered it yet.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau exuded an icy stare when the news came that Mister Mussolini had devalued. There was no cheering, no comment.

It is always advisable not to make up your mind about events in Italy until you receive the text of official statements, and sometimes it is not even possible then to conclude what has happened

There is an additional reason why officials here first considered any new money monkeyshines on the part of Mussolini or Hitler as irrelevant, if not immaterial. Mussolini has a greater variety of assorted lire than the average candy shop has different kinds of chocolates They were not permitted to be exported or used freely in international exchange Hitler has even a stronger ban on exportation of marks or gold.

The truth is these two countries dare not let their money go freely up against the monies of the world. Their gold weakness permits them to adjust their currencies to the dollar only artifically and theoretically.

Consequently, what they do does not make much difference to anyone except themselves.

Barnstormers with Gov. Landon continue to complain about personal friction within the top organization. What one eminent Landon authority said about it weeks ago still holds true, namely. "There are 20,000 ants on the log and each one thinks he is guiding the log"

There are lots of little stories—one adviser pocketed some speech recommendations of other advisers and kept them from the candidate, the superior manner of one foremost adviser has discouraged his helpers, etc. etc

These situations are always prevalent on the inside of large campaign organizations. They are present within the Roosevelt inner circle, where the president's own secretariat was anything but one happy family from the beginning

The effect on white house efficiency has not been noticeable, and the effect on the Landon organization is probably being overestimated.

The democrats seem to be better at figures than the republicans Not only have they been able to calculate the debt increase at $8,-000 000 000 instead of $14 000,000,-000 as carried on the treasury statement but they can prove from the Digest poll that Mr. Roosevelt will win

Here is the way one of the workers around headquarters did it rather logically with the Digest results of a recent week

Landon's straw total—438 601
Total Hoover vote from 32 polled so far—362 955
Landon's straw gain—75 646
Roosevelt's straw total—282 524
Total Roosevelt 32 straw vote polled so far 290 675
Roosevelt's straw loss—8 151

Now if you take the indicated ratio of Landon's gain over the Hoover straw vote and apply it to the 15 816 000 actual votes which Hoover polled in the 1932 election you will compute the total indicated Landon vote at 19,016 000

Doing the same thing with the Roosevelt loss will give you an indicated total of 22,182,012 votes for him this year

The result is a popular vote lead of 3 165 652 for Roosevelt out of a straw poll which shows him to be losing 2 to 1, and no one can object to the logic of the deduction

And so on far, far into the night

(Copyright 1936.)

LINDBERGHS ARE STAYING

Not to Return to America for Sometime

ENGLEWOOD, N J. (UP) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh does not intend to bring back his family to the United States soon, friends of the Morrow family revealed Mrs. Lindbergh's mother Mrs Elizegeth C. Morrow, returned Tuesday from a visit with the Lindberghs in Kent, England According to friends, Mrs Morrow reported that Col. Lindbergh and his wife are enjoying a privacy denied them in this country, and that their son, Jon, is growing up unaware of his parents' fame While the Lindberghs do not intend to remain abroad permanently, they will stay until the last echoes of the kidnaping and murder of their son, Charles, jr., have died away.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE
Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

RCA Victor Leads the World in Values!

5 Lincoln Women were awarded Radios in a recent RCA Victor Radio Contest.

The winners pictured opposite are (1) Mrs Carrie Garl, 1503 L St (2) Jean Adkins, 3402 So 42nd St (3) Norma Carpenter, 1616 G St (4) Mrs S F Bergen, 3300 Mohawk St, Miss Erla Gaddis, 2540 Vine St was also a winner but is not in the picture

The Five Radios were awarded through the Sidles Company, wholesale RCA Victor distributors in this territory, by Mr. G. R. Hunt of the Hardy Furniture Co, pioneer Victor dealers in Lincoln.

The present contest is Open to All.

$56,000 in RCA Victor merchandise will be awarded winners.

Get your official entry card from one of the dealers whose Ad appears on this page.

FREE! $56,000 IN PRIZES
It doesn't cost a cent to enter this big contest on
RCA Victor MAGIC VOICE

THIS IS THE FIRST PRIZE
Two of these RCA Victor Magic Voice Console Radios Model 9K2 in this territory each week Retail value $132 50, with $4 75 world-wide antenna —total value $274 50

$14,000 IN WEEKLY PRIZES
10,210 prizes weekly beginning October 4
40,840 prizes worth $56,000 in all
Tell us in 25 words why you like the
RCA Victor MAGIC VOICE RADIO
—The greatest acoustical advance since the Orthophonic Victrola

To make you better acquainted with the Magic Voice, RCA Victor announces a great nation-wide $56,000 contest. This is a FREE contest! It costs nothing to enter! There is nothing to buy! No empty cartons or box tops to send in. We even pay the postage on your entry blank.

Do this to win: Go to any RCA Victor dealer Hear the Magic Voice. The dealer will gladly demonstrate it without obligation on your part. When you have heard the Magic Voice tell us about it. Write 25 words or less. Just tell us as you would tell a friend why you like the Magic Voice.

This is a contest with thousands of prizes. In your section of the country two Magic Voice console radios and 2,040 other prizes are guaranteed each week. Hear the Magic Voice! Win a prize.

THESE ARE THE PRIZES
1st prizes each week—10 RCA Victor Magic Voice Console Radios—Model 9K-2 retailing at $132 50 with $4 75 world-wide antenna—total value $1 372 50
Next 50 prizes each week—50 RCA Victor Table Model Radios 5T—retailing at $29 75—total value $1 497 50
Next 50 prizes each week 50 RCA Victor Record Players—retailing at $16 50—total value $825 00

AND 10 100 additional weekly prizes of genuine Lenox China Victor Dog salt and pepper shaker sets—value at retail $1. Total value $10 100—Grand Total $56 000
Chief prize winners announced on Magic Key program each Sunday at 2 P M. (E S T) all NBC Blue Network Stations.

A FREE CONTEST—NOTHING TO BUY!
Follow these simple rules and win
1. Use official entry card obtained from RCA Victor dealer
2. Prizes awarded for best statements of 25 words or less on "Why I Like the Magic Voice"
3. Full details are given on official entry blanks obtainable at all RCA Victor dealers
4. Contest open only to residents of the United States.

RCA Victor
RCA MANUFACTURING CO., INC. A service of the Radio Corporation of America

THIS IS THE MAGIC VOICE

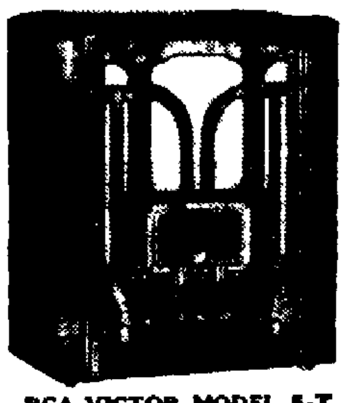
Back view of Magic Voice set with acoustical seal cut open to show the tone pipes

Radio's Newest Miracle—exclusive with RCA Victor

To create the Magic Voice Radio engineers devised TONE PIPES—something entirely new Five of these TONE PIPES are built into a UNIQUE Tone chamber behind the speaker of each MAGIC VOICE radio. The back of this tone chamber is acoustically sealed. Sound flowing about these air very cylinders LOSES ALL MECHANICAL QUALITY "BOOM" is trapped DISTORTION ended The program reaches you as the microphone hears it This is the MAGIC VOICE the Magic Brain given new realism, new truth, new beauty—the greatest acoustical advance since the Orthophonic Victrola

Every RCA Victor dealer has entry blanks and display of prizes

Get Your Official RCA VICTOR RADIO Contest Entry Blank Here!
10 of these RCA Victor
with World-Wide Antenna,
GIVEN AWAY
each week in this territory
You Can Win One



Here is a new 1937 RCA Victor table model that will give real radio enjoyment. Ten of these fine sets will be given away each week for four weeks during the RCA Victor Magic Voice Contest. Come in and let us demonstrate the Magic Voice.

RCA VICTOR MODEL 5-T
29.95
Models Priced 20.00 And Up
EASY TERMS
HICKS RADIO COMPANY
1422 "O" St. B6118
EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF RADIO

10 of these RCA Victor
with World-Wide Antenna,
And Hundreds of Other PRIZES
GIVEN AWAY
each week in this territory
You Can Win One

Here is a new 1937 RCA Victor table model that will give real radio enjoyment. Ten of these fine sets will be given away each week for four weeks during the RCA Victor Magic Voice Contest. Come in and let us demonstrate the Magic Voice.

RCA VICTOR MODEL 5-T
29.95 Easy Terms
Models Priced 20.00 And Up
Terms as Low as $1 Per Week

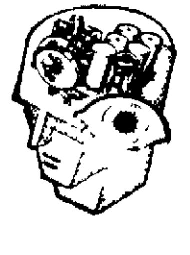
Visit our store and get your official entry card for the RCA Victor Radio Contest!

Schmoller & Mueller
Piano Company
1212 "O" St. B6725

2nd PRIZE
10 of these RCA Victor
with World-Wide Antenna,
GIVEN AWAY
each week in this territory
You Can Win One

Here is a new 1937 RCA Victor table model that will give real radio enjoyment. Ten of these fine sets will be given away each week for four weeks during the RCA Victor Magic Voice Contest. Come in and let us demonstrate the Magic Voice.

RCA VICTOR MODEL 5-T
$29.95
Low Down Payments



ASK HARDY'S
To Demonstrate — FREE
The New 1937
RCA Victor
ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Just 25 Words May Win You the
FIRST PRIZE
A Beautiful MODEL 9 K-2 CONSOLE pictured above
2040 Other Prizes Each Week

Beside the two prize numbers, Hardy's are showing a complete line of console and table models in a price range that fits everyones pocket-book Once you here the magic voice you will realize what an advancement it is and why more people everyday are buying R C A Victor Have a free demonstration at Hardy's today And remember payments as low as $1 down and $1 a week

MANHATTAN LOVE SONG

by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER TWELVE

She brought her folding cot in from the hall, took the thin mattress from a closet, spread sheets and flung blankets wide. While she was eating her supper he awakened from a light sleep again. The room was dark except for the candlelight that made an aureole of Fanny's fair hair, and the exquisite May moonlight streaming in at the window. Quite naturally she began to talk to him about herself. Chris, in the exquisite relaxation of new convalescence, lay comfortable and warm and fed, and listened.

"Do you know where I was today, Chris? I mean from three to six? No, you don't, for you were asleeep when I went out, and asleep when I came in. I was at a rehearsal," said Fanny.

"Don't try to talk," she went on, after a pause in which she drank her tea and set down her cup. "Yes, I'm in a play, Chris. It's called No Parking Day or Night. It's not a very good play. It was to have opened ten days ago, but Gordon Kenelm—an old man who had an important part, you know—dropped dead, at just eight o'clock, the opening night. He was president of the Lambs, so we had to close the show."

"Ha!" Chris said, not caring much, but blissfully content.

"Imagine—so they had to redeem the tickets," Fanny went on, pouring more tea.

"And were you—" His voice was tired but it was beginning to get the old cadences back. "You were all there ready to begin?"

"Well, no, I wasn't," Fanny said truthfully, with her mouth full. "I'd forgotten it."

"Forgotten the opening night! Oh, Fan, how like you!" For the first time she heard his weak, his remembered laugh.

"It was Dr. Murray who told me—on the first day I was here. He and his wife had been going and they found the theater dark. So they went to see Sand Man."

"I remember seeing Sand Man advertised on the fences, the day we got in."

"Chris, were you sick then?"

"I think so. I don't remember it very well. Yes, I'd had a fever, I think—everything was noisy and cold and heavy—sounds were terribly loud—"

"I stayed a day or two at a place down there on the waterfront, trying to get something to do."

Fanny was clearing the remains of her meal away; she moved the candle to the sink.

"Wonderful moon, tonight."

"And last night, too. After tonight," said Fanny, "I'll go back to sleep at Mama Behrmann's again; you're well enough to manage yourself now. But I'll be in to have breakfast with you every day about nine. And when there's no matinee I can be here all day."

"I feel like a baby about having you go."

"You'll be getting stronger all the time."

"I'm all right now. I lie here thinking about a job, Fan."

"I wouldn't worry about that yet. It won't seem half so hard, once you're out in the good fresh air."

"We aren't scared a bit?" he asked.

"No-o-o-o!" said Fanny. "Tomorrow," she went on, "you lose your night nurse. So make up your mind to behave, and sleep all night."

She carried the little blue trash can downstairs; returned in slippers and pajamas, with her belted blue wrapper enveloping her. The candle was blown out; blue moonlight flooded the windows, the city below was swimming in mystical light. Fanny went to the bed.

"Come over to the window, just for a minute, Chris, and look down. Here, I'll help you. Isn't it marvelous?"

They stared below at the lighted little significant streets, the moving eyes of taxis and omnibuses, the spangled arches of the bridges. Boats moved on the river. Brooklyn was a wide blur of soft iridescence.

"Isn't it wonderful to be here, Chris, to belong to it?"

Chris said nothing. His wrappered shoulder rested against hers; she kept a bracing arm about him. Even this little effort exhausted him; he was breathing hard when he got back into bed. Fanny straightened his covers, shook his pillow, went to her own couch. She slept in her wrapper these nights; she must always be ready to jump up and see to her invalid. Tonight they lay awake for a while, talking from bed to bed.

"Wouldn't we have been puzzled to see this, Fanny? Ourselves, I mean, just as we are tonight—say a year ago?"

"A year ago—" she said dreamily. "Hawthorne and flag-lilies in all the gardens, and acacia and Japanese quince. And college 'finals'!"

"Weren't we the kids?"

"We seem so, now. Yes," Fanny conceded with a laugh. "I never saw myself here at the Varsis', somehow, rooming with Christopher Thring!"

"Saving the comparatively worthless life of said Christopher Thring, you mean."

"Says you."

"Says me. And also says the doctor, and also says Miss Poett."

"Miss Poett takes poetic license."

"Fanny!"

"Well, it was too good a chance. Miss Poett and Mrs. Varsi think I'm a trained nurse, and trained nurses do it all the time—pull people thru, and nobody thinks much of it. You can pay me two weeks' pay at regular nursing rates some day, if you like."

"I'll owe you a lot more than that. How much money have you sunk in this room?"

"Everything here came from the 'lime','" darling. "Curtains, coffee pot, and all. The coffee pot came in three pieces, bringing it to a total of 30 cents; all parts sold separately, tho what you'll want of the percolator alone," Fanny went on dreamily, "I've often wondered. Curtains, 10 cents each, rods 10 cents each. Bowls 5c, napkins 10c, glasses 5c. I assure you!"

"Fanny, some say—if I live—"

"Don't talk, Chris; it starts you coughing. We've talked too long. We've lots of time. Good night. Go right to sleep."

"You can't put it off forever," he said, in a trembling voice. Fanny elaborately snored.

The little scene that she dreaded, that she knew was inevitable, came a few days later. The cot had gone downstairs again, the blankets and pillow had gone back to Mama Behrmann and Fanny climbed the long stairs to the Varsi attic only once or twice a day. She came at nine, with butter and rolls, with fresh eggs, or a rasher of bacon, with a great pale hard heavy grapefruit, or strawberries firm and sweet at five cents the box. At first Chris was always in bed when she came, and had his breakfast there; there was a great day when shaking and perspiring, he was moved to the window and could look out on roofs and sky and billowing spring clouds. After that he was always dressed to meet her, pathetically slow and broken still, but patiently eager to help with dishes, to keep things as she liked them.

She told him of the theater; it was always "fun" back stage, it never lost its thrill for her. But the work had settled down to surprising routine; she went there at eight, waited, gossiped, walked into her part, said her few audible lines and babbled her share of the studio babble that had received so much favorable comment from the critics and then she was done. The players went home one by one, as soon as their parts were finished, quietly slipping up the dark alley, losing themselves in the river of Broadway; it was still, it would always be exciting, but somehow it was surprisingly simple too.

"I'd like to be in a play some day when everyone had to wait until the last act."

"You like it, don't you, Fan?"

"I love it! Everything about it!" She told him she could sometimes get tickets for unsuccessful plays. "And flops are often darned interesting, Chris. You see what not to do."

"Where'd you get the lovely coat, Fan?"

"Salvage Shop—$13."

"It couldn't be!"

"But it is. Those rich Jewesses have the handsomest things in the world, and they all send them there."

He spoke steadily, but with a little rising color.

"Men's coats, too?"

"Racks of them!" She understood, and flushed too, as she smiled at him. "Want to go there some day?"

(To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1936, by Kathleen Norris.)

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: I have been reading the answers to Lew's letters for some time so hardly expect to see mine published as it will not be the type selected to date.

In the first place, in case the readers of the column do not know it, there is evidence in abundance that the so-called "double standard" of modern society is well based on natural law and is not altogether an undesirable, or wholly masculine development. A too rabid criticism of it without more than the usual superfiical knowledge that such critics usually have, consigns them to one of two classes. These are first the highly religious, ultra-conscientious objector type or second those who thru environmental conditions or lack of the necessary personal requisites find a certain type of experience as impossible of achievement and vent an unreasonable vindictiveness upon those who have, in the critic's own secret opinion, been more courageous, more fortunate or more able.

Now to consider the case of Len as reasonably as possible we will have to admit that any criticism of his morals must apply to the girl that the letters have so hysterically defended. The fact that she is willing to marry him after finding that he has willingly accepted half the responsibility for an illegal and possibly an immoral relationship might be evidence of a desire for an equal broadmindedness on his part in reference to other experiences she has had.

Second in this day we do not accept even merchandise without knowing something of its quality and are especially careful in accepting it if it has flaws. At least we consider them carefully and if we feel that we are getting what we want we have the right to take it to our home. We would hate to buy something that for good reason had been cast off by a friend or neighbor or other person, and it is accepted that we have the privilege of considering ourself in a rather important role. I wonder how much the decriers of Len's character, upon the evidence of his letter, would risk their future without thinking the same as he is; evaluating, questioning and weighing the importance of the part in the success of the future. It is usually true that the best time to think it over is before geting married, I am told. That however, seems to be Len's crime.

Most of us aren't shining enough examples of the successful examples of the successful married type that we can issue such dogmatic statements as truisms as those which have so obligingly done Mary Gordon's work for her the last week or two. It has been observed however, that the weaker the logic the more emphatic the individual is that he is right or in many cases evidence that he is parroting the prejudice of smarter persons.

I would like to say to Len that thru years of observations of human nature and thru the study of people as a profession I am led to believe that the answers we read in the advice columns to questions of young men and women who are actually living their problems are not a cross section of the normal, sane, educated opinion of the people who ultimately and unostentatiously live down the mistakes of the extremists, the fanatics and the morons that so often find their way into print. As a rule, I have found, the director of the column to be much nearer right and usually on the conservative, traditional side and an influence for good—if she doesn't take herself too seriously. The Jehovan complex will not be accepted by persons of average intelligence as any advisor's right. Also Len, it is possible to eliminate a great deal of advice from any serious consideration by a brief survey of some of the letters that have been printed. For instance the letter signed "A Widow and Going to Stay That Way" is quite evidently a left handed swing at a bit of the writer's own past. No logic, no remorse, just vengefulness. Then consider "Enough Said's" letter. She has said too much when she has shown her prejudice and has indicated the group (that I have previously mentioned) that she falls in when she feels that you should go ahead and "have faith" when the evidence is otherwise, evidence not of your seeking—to the time of your letter.

Last, I believe Len that you can decide beter than anyone else how much to accept on faith. Your own temperament will be reason enough, if you can properly evaluate it, to refuse evidence aaginst one you love. I once knew a man whose wife was able to convince him that she was not being faithless in spite of the fact that he found one of his friends in her room. I know this to be true. I believe you can tell me what the average person's opinion would be of him. If you have the proof but feel your liking is sufficient to throw it out and accept her as your wife in the face of it, that is another thing, and will provide a safer basis for a happy married life.

I have written this leter hurriedly and without consideration of its continuity and I am afraid of its legibility. In spite of this fact it has been quite a task for one who has been used to dictating a leter of this length in a fraction of the time it has taken me to write this. I felt the problem to be a real one and the answers so far from the real answer that I do not begrudge my hour.—PROF.

A. We, too, have been surprised at the attitude the majority of our column writers have taken in Len's case. We wondered, if the case were their own, or that of somone dear to them, if thy would have given the same advice.

A Jehovan complex? Heaven forbid. More and more I have come to realize how little one can do when the really big problems of life arise, either those of one's self or someone else. There are many more letters in my desk for Len, but they all follow the trend of the letters published. No suppression of the other kind has taken place. They haven't come in.

Pumpkin Ice Cream.

1 quart thin cream
2 eggs
[illegible] cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
1 No. 1 can pumpkin (2 cups)

Scald the cream in a double boiler, saving about a quarter of a cup to moisten the sugar. Blend sugar with spices, salt, small amount of cream and beaten eggs. Add to hot cream and stir until mixture thickens and is smooth. Add the pumpkin and blend thoroly. Cool. Pour into a refrigerator pan and freeze or into an ice cream freezer and turn the crank. Serves 6 to 8.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS.

Perhaps something can be done with the Alcazar. They got Joe Louis together again after the Schmeling fight.

One of the touring campaigners has put 31,000 miles on a single set of tires and has dragged the same red herring thru eleven states.

The converting of wood into food as in Germany, unfolds a sinister possibility. The relatives who used to eat one out of house and home may come back for the house.

With the lunatics running up and down the main thorofares with guns, who in Spain is designing the millinery?

Little is heard of the machine at Dallas which tells the motorist his mistakes in driving. We are surprised no one has sued it for divorce.

Happily no bloodshed is called for in a democracy, where the sovereign voter can knock them off with a sawed-off lead pencil.

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PUNCH IS JUST FULL OF SURPRISES

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

"NOW, NOW—no quarreling please," said Mr. Punch. "You can't have a pleasant walk if you quarrel, you know."

Knarf, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, the tin soldier, Mr. Roly Poly and Jack-in-the-box (who was out of his box just then), all stopped to look at Mr. Punch.

He went right on talking. "I'm surprised at you, General," he said, gazing directly at the tin soldier. "I'm surprised at you for thinking we weren't going to the oil store first to get oil for your stiff arms and legs. And I'm surprised at you," he continued, turning to Mr. Roly Poly, "to think that we weren't going to the cane store first to get you a cane so that you'd keep from falling on your face."

"But I thought," began Mr. Roly Poly.

All Stores First?

"And I'm surprised at you," Mr. Punch broke in, addressing Jack, "to think that we weren't going to the starch store first to get some starch to make you stand up straight."

"But Mr. Punch," Knarf said, "We can't go to all the stores first!"

"Of course we can. We are going to all the stores first."

"But how?" asked the tin soldier, Mr. Roly Poly, Jack and Knarf all together.

"You'll see. Just come along quietly. And remember, no more quarreling or we turn back at once."

He could hardly lift his legs without making queer noises.

They all nodded at that. There wasn't much fun walking when everybody was quarreling. So they all walked very quietly—that is as quitely as they could. For none of them could walk very well except Mr. Punch and Knarf.

Everyone Troubled

The tin soldier could hardly lift his legs without making queer creaking noises. And Mr. Roly Poly kept falling on his face and bounding back again with every step that he took. As for Jack, he kept crumpling up in a heap, like a bit of old rag. He had never walked before in his life. But he was sure the starch was going to help him.

At that moment Mr. Punch, who had been walking a little in front of the rest of them, smoking his corn-cob pipe, said in a cheerful voice: "Here we are at last. Now we'll get everything we want."

The others hurried up as fast as they could. They wondered if Mr Punch had finally found one of the stores.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By Adele Garrison

"ALLEN DRAKE!"

As the identifying name fell jocundly from Harry Underwood's lips, Dicky, Lillian and I echoed it with amazement mingled with the amusement which the contrast between the image of him we remembered and his present impersonation of my father afforded.

Allen Drake! Brilliant ace of the federal operatives under my father in the old days, still high in the service, and always delegated to aid my father whenever the "old fox" emerged from his retirement.

Was it really Allen Drake who stood steadily staring at Harry Underwood after his identifying challenge?

Mirth Gone Now

The lines of mirth had vanished from his mouth now, and it was with a new seriousness that he spoke to Harry.

"Is this wise in front of—"

His eyes went swiftly to Katie, who had dropped a large spoon with a loud clatter and was gazing open-mouthed in our direction.

"Perfectly wise and safe," Harry Underwood rejoined. "We decided upon that before this impersonation was staged. She and Jim have to know whatever secrets there are, and their loyalty is unshakable."

"What about their discretion?" my pseudo uncle queried, and Harry Underwood was prompt in reply.

"That we're guarding with machine guns and knouts," he said, and the other man relaxed palpably.

"Nobody else coming in?" he said, and I realized that his voice was no longer a careful simulation of my father's, but was now sounding the well-remembered tones of the brilliant secret agent.

"Nary a soul," Mr. Underwood replied, and with a quick movement, my supposed uncle put up his hand and snatched the disguising opaque glasses from his eyes.

Too Stand-Offish

"Well! Niece Margaret!" He gave me his old familiar smile. "You were a doubting Thomasina from the first, weren't you? I must beg your pardon for ragging you in the way I did, but you were altogether too stand-offish with your aged relative. You didn't give him the proper respect or affection. It grieved me."

He had changed very little with the years, I decided as he stood smiling lazily down at me as if there were no one else in the room save himself and me. Tall—the same height as my father, their physical resemblance had done them yeoman service before now—he had an air of languid elegance about him that made people not in his secret put him down as a dilettante.

A Capable Man

But those in the know recognized that there was no abler man, none more daring, none more remorseless upon occasion than Allen Drake.

His eyes, gray, beautiful as a woman's, were fringed with long, dark lashes which many a woman had admired and envied. The natural expression of those eyes was one of lazy mirth. But I had seen them cold with an anger more deadly than the hottest flaming wrath, and had also, though rarely, seen them tender with understanding and comradeship.

That he was still waiting for an answer to his gibing speech was patent, and I tried hard to answer him in the same light spirit he had affected.

"You were too good to be true," I said, just as Dicky struck in abruptly.

"Just what was the big idea behind this, Drake, anyway?" he asked.

(Continued tomorrow)

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STUDIES REAPPRAISAL.

Leo Swanson, state land commissioner, went to Seward Wednesday to confer with the county board regarding reappraisement of state land in that county. Only one 80 acre tract of state school land, six miles east and one mile north, among hills, is under lease and subject to reappraisement for leasing purposes. Swanson will confer Thursday with the York county board and any others interested as to the value of 873.39 acres of state lands in that county. Friday he will hold a similar hearing at Butte, Boyd county, relative to 12,224.74 acres in that county.

Drugs Not Necessary To Stimulate Heart

Happiness, Joy and Pleasurable Emotions Are Just as Effective, Says Doctor

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

THERE IS much dispute over the effect of stimulants. There is marked difference of opinion regarding them.

Why does a doctor ever prescribe a stimulant? It is to give the whip to a flagging heart. It matters not what drug is given, whether it is strychnine, alcohol, aromatic spirits or something else. The purpose is to excite the heart to more energetic action.

But there are other ways to stimulate the heart than by the giving of drugs. Happiness, joy, enthusiasm, excitement, pleasurable emotions—all of these are almost as stimulating as wine or powerful drugs.

Appropriate Reply

Once when President Monroe was an old man he had occasion to take part in a social function given in his honor. Much praise was given him, of course. When someone suggested he must be tired out he replied: "A little flattery will support a man through a great fatigue!"

That was a gracious and tactful reply, but it is more than this. It goes to the foundation of a great psychological and physiological truth.

When the heart flags then comes fatigue. A tired feeling and a weak heart are frequently associated. It happens often that the greater the fatigue, the weaker the pulse.

If a tired person, with flagging heart and weak pulse, is given an appropriate dose of heart stimulant, there is almost immediate response. The pulsations grow stronger and the blood is sent in more powerful streams to every part of the body and brain.

Fatigue Is Less

What happens then? The feeling of fatigue grows less, and, for the time, it may disappear entirely. There develops a sense of physical well being.

But to accomplish this it is not necessary to give wine or a drug, because, as Mr. Monroe so aptly said, "A little flattery will support a man through a great fatigue." The pleasing words of a kindly person may excite the heart, set the pulse to beating and remove the symptoms of fatigue.

The mind has a recognized control over the bodily functions. It is not a mysterious matter either. Mind and brain are so interlocked that when the mind is aroused the brain sends its message to every part of the body, including the heart. This impulse may stimulate the heart to fuller action, or it may abate and retard its movements.

I would not have you get the impression that drugs are never needed. In my opinion, many a man at the brink of death has been revived and restored to health and vigor by the use of a proper restorative. But each of us is sure to be stimulated and kept alert by pleasurable thoughts and emotions.

Answers to Health Queries

A Mother. Q.—My boy, who is 14 years old, still wets his bed. What can I do to correct this habit?

A.—For full particulars restate your question and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. A. J. S. Q.—What do you advise for poison ivy? My son has been troubled for two summers.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mr. T. W. Q.—What can be done for an oily scalp? My hair is falling out badly and I am afraid of becoming bald. Would alcohol be of any advantage under the circumstances?

A.—The condition of the scalp and hair is apt to reflect the state of the general health. Careful shampooing and rinsing and the use of a good hair tonic should tend to keep the scalp clean and healthy. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Alcohol is apt to be very drying.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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ADDRESSES AFRICAN M. E.'S

Rev. A. Phillips of Omaha Praises Missionaries.

"Wherever the missionary may go, all with whom he comes in contact are helped and their lives are transformed," Rev. A. Phillips of Omaha told the Nebraska conference of the African M. E. church at the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church Wednesday evening. His address was the feature of missionary night, presided over by Rev. Carl F. Slichter of Kansas City, Mo.

"A disgraced and bewildered world must in the final analysis accept Jesus Christ as its only hope," Rev. Mr. Phillips told his audience at the conference, in session here for the remainder of the week.

Other speakers on the missionary night program were Rev. Fred Jordan, dean of the Wesleyan university school of religion and Prof. W. W. Fischer of Evanston, Ill. Music was furnished by the choirs of the Mount Zion Baptist and Newman churches. Rev. C. A. Long is pastor of the Quinn Chapel church, host to the conference.

ED STUBBEN IS ACQUITTED

Niobrara Man Not Guilty in Murder of Bacon.

CENTER, Neb. (AP). Ed Stubben, accused by the state and by Mrs. Artie Bacon of Niobrara of being an accomplice in the poison murder last July 7 of the woman's husband, Charles Bacon, was found not guilty by a jury in district court. The jury retired at 11:05 a. m. and brought in its verdict about 1:45 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Bacon recently pleaded guilty to murdering her husband and was sentenced to life imprisonment. She was the state's chief witness against Stubben.

PICK WELL SITES.

Commissioner Schroeder and Fred Blumer, his plant engineer, Wednesday made field studies in location of sites of two new wells. They decided to locate one in the Van Dorn sector, in the park of that name about midway between 17th and 20th. The second well will join the a street group with location north and west of the 8 million gallon reservoir. They will be 12 inch wells, the engineer now working on plans and specifications said. There also are to be two additional wells at Ashland, extending that chain to nine units.

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast!

Your Own Eyes Tell You How Bayer Tablets Work

IN 2 SECONDS
BY STOP WATCH
A Genuine Bayer Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work
Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.
Genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.
What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

If you suffer from the pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief. That goes without saying.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

Only 15c for 12 now. OR—*two full dozen for a quarter*, virtually 1c a tablet for real BAYER ASPIRIN at all drug stores in the United States. Try it. You'll say it is marvelous.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

BAYER

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adlerika. Adlerika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed.

[illegible]

Depend on REAL MEDICATION
—not mere cosmetics
TO HELP REFINE
COARSENED IRRITATED SKIN
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT
FREE Sample write Cuticura, Dept 24 Malden Mass

A MINUTE MOVIE
featuring ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
stars of "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
A WARNER BROS.—FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
"DANGEROUS EPISODE"
A FICTIONAL PLAYLET with stars of "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
A WARNER BROS FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
"THESE BIG BATTLE SCENES ARE SO EXCITING IT'S HARD TO THINK OF EATING"
"DON'T FORGET, AN ARMY FIGHTS ON ITS STOMACH LET ME ORDER YOUR LUNCH"
"GREAT STUFF THIS QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT"
"IT'S GOOD FOR YOU, TOO. IT'S WHOLE WHEAT SHOT FROM GUNS"
"CANNONS TO RIGHT OF THEM VOLLEYED AND THUNDERED"
"THAT MAN FLYNN KNOWS HOW TO RIDE"
"CONGRATULATIONS! YOU WERE GRAND"
"SO WERE YOU—AND SO WAS THAT LUNCH"
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT IS ACTUALLY SHOT FROM GUNS! THAT'S THE SECRET OF ITS NUTTY FLAVOR, ITS CRUNCHY CRISPNESS. LOOK FOR THE TRIPLE-SEALED RED & BLUE PACKAGE.
INNER WAX BAG
SEALED CARTON
OUTER WAX WRAPPER
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT
QUAKER PUFFED RICE IS DELICIOUS, TOO—TRY IT!

CHINESE, JAPANESE LEADERS IN PARLEY

Tension Eased, Both Sides Indicate; No Details Are Made Public.

NANKING (AP) Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, dictator of China conferred for two hours Thursday with Shigeru Kawagee, Japanese ambassador to China presumably on the critical Sino-Japanese situation.

Neither of the principals would discuss the nature of the conversation, but authoritative sources said before the meeting, the conference was called to consider means of settling differences heightening tension between the two countries

Chiang was represented as expressing "deep regret" over recent killings of Japanese nationals in China, in a communique issued by the Japanese embassy after the meeting. Kawagoe told the generalissimo the killings were not considered ordinary incidents, but "events having serious repercussions in Sino-Japanese relations," the official document continued.

Kawagoe insisted the Chinese government "show good faith" in dealing with these cases, so that both nations might co-operate in seeking peace in east Asia. Chiang told Kawagoe Japan must recognize China's territorial integrity, a Chinese foreign office communique asserted. Both sides indicated the tension had been eased and the way paved for further conversations.

SEES FINANCING INCREASE

President of Omaha PCC Says Collections Are Good.

WASHINGTON. (UP). A 50 percent increase in crop and livestock financing this year by production credit associations in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming was reported by E. R. Heaton, president of the PCC of Omaha in a conference with farm credit officials here. Collections also are satisfactory despite the drouth, Heaton reported.

Heaton said the 42 associations in the four states had advanced $9,294,000 to 8,737 farmers during the eight months of this year against $6,307,000 in the same period of 1935. Of this year's loans $2,227,000 went to Iowa, $2,604,000 to South Dakota, $2,963,000 to Nebraska and $1,500,000 to Wyoming.

"The four states have had a generally successful hay crop," Heaton said. "Altho there has been heavy repayment of loans recently, membership in the associations has not declined, indicating that a large number of corn belt farmers and stockmen are using production credit for all of their short-term financing requirements. Nearly 10,000 farmers in the district have outstanding loans totaling $8,942,000. Altho recent rains have greatly improved the feed outlook, the situation is such that cattle feeding will be sharply curtailed in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota."

SECOND SLAYING ALLEGED

Frank Aguilar Named in Another Woman's Death.

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP). The second clubbing to death of a woman, termed by police at the time a "sex mad maniac's" crime, was attributed to Frank Aguilar, 36, WPA laborer, by Sheriff Lewis Worker. Already held for the attack-slaying of young Dorothy Drain, Aguilar was identified, the sheriff said, by Mrs. R. O McMurtree as the man who clubbed to death her elderly aunt, Mrs. Sally Crumpley of Kansas City, Kas. Both Miss Drain and Mrs. Crumpley were beaten to death in homes here while in bed

Mrs. Drain's sister, Barbara, 12, was brutally beaten the day Dorothy was killed and Mrs. McMurtree was bludgeoned at the time of her aunt's slaying.

SEES "DECISIVE CONFLICT"

Mussolini Declares Need of Preparation.

ROME (AP) Premier Mussolini told 200 farmers and industrialists they must prepare for a "decisive conflict" to preserve order against anarchy. War, if it came, he said, would be a war of religion—that is "religion of humanity and civil progress" against disorders.

This religion of "humanity and civil progress," il duce declared could be conserved only by complete national co-operation in the various countries seeking permanent retention of present civilization.

The fascist leader asserted "we are at the dawn" of a decisive conflict between representatives of order and anarchy, between whites and blacks. "We must enter this conflict with all our weight," Mussolini said. "Therefore, we must prepare spiritually and materially."

Fat Girls Get The Go-By—Slim Girls Win Men

Lose Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing millions of pounds of flabby flesh and getting back slender figures, without the need of starvation diets or back-breaking exercises.

Medical science has discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in a little gland It is the duty of this tiny gland to make about one drop and a half every day of a vital fluid. This helps the body "burn" up food and excess fatty tissues just as a good draft of air helps the furnace to burn up coal without forming "clinkers". If this little gland doesn't make this drop and a half of fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat.

Doctors correct this condition by feeding this little gland the substance it lacks—and Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions are using them with success. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory. Their formula is published in every package so you know what you are taking

So don't waste time and money with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Go to your druggist today and get a box of Marmola. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of excess fat,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

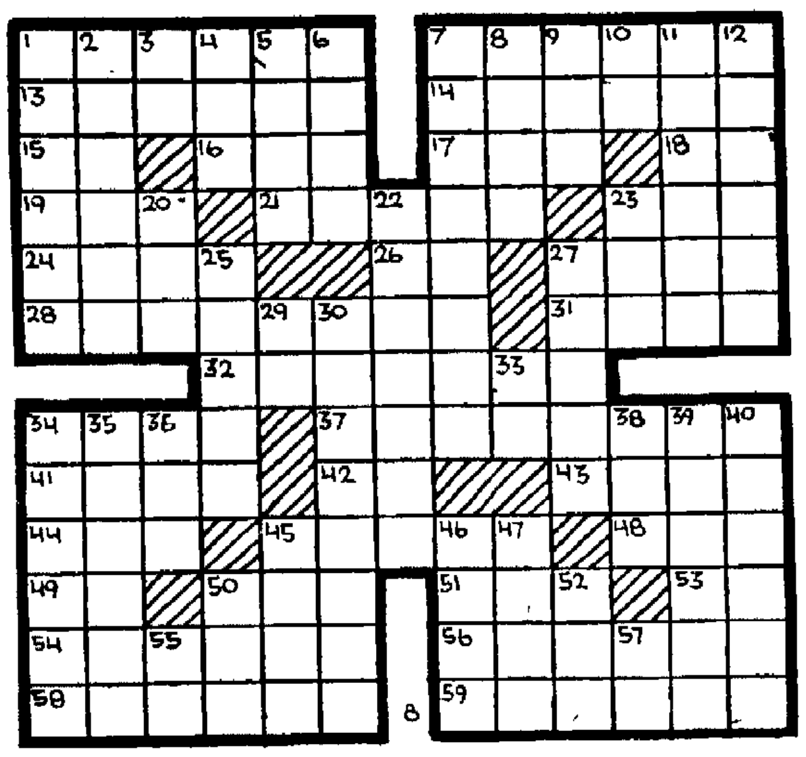
ACROSS

1—Digs
7—Knobby
13—Vegetable
14—Leveled
15—Toward
16—Small horse
17—Barrier in tennis
18—Lithium
19—Stannum
21—Occurring [illegible] frequently
23—In addition
24—Send forth
26—Printer's measure
27—Long hairs on animal's neck
28—Commit
31—Pieced out
32—Inconsiderable
34—God of war
37—Fixed upon successor
41—Erase
42—Negative answer
43—Embalm
44—Greek letter
45—Old dance
48—Summit
49—Circumference divided by diameter
50—White linen vestment
51—Legal requirements
53—Perform
54—Small scoop
56—Vacuities
58—Peaceful
59—Lay bare

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Covered with metal coat
2—Readjust timing of engine
3—King of Bashan
4—Nevertheless
5—Turkish magistrate
6—Stiff hair-like part
7—Apartment house
8—On and above
9—Soak flax
10—Upon
11—Goddess of moon
12—Prepared for publication
20—Of no account
22—Pertaining to inner coat of eye
23—Shaggy-coated ruminant of Asia
25—Stiff
27—Suitable for singing
29—Depart
30—Submissive
33—Athletic association (abbr.)
34—Experts
35—Go to bed
36—Utmost hyperbole
38—Permit
39—Wore away
40—Unseat from high position
45—Small secluded valley
46—Chemical suffix indicating lactone
47—Piece of glass
50—Inspire fear
52—Pallid
55—Either
57—Thirteenth letter of Greek alphabet



LECTURE IN GERMAN.

A lecture in German on "Modern Student Life in Germany" will be presented by Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, visiting professor on German-American cultural relations from the University of Berlin, at the Temple theater Thursday evening at 8. It is open to the public. Dr. J. E. Alexis, chairman of the department of Germanics at the University of Nebraska, will introduce the speaker and Eric Albrecht and Alfred Scherer, assistant instructors in the department, will present short skits. There will also be singing by the audience with Mr. Albrecht in charge. In German the type of meeting is best expressed as a "gemuetlicher abend."

SENTENCE A "TRIGGERMAN"

Black Legion Witness Given a Life Term.

DETROIT. (UP). Triggerman Dayton Dean, who confessed to the Black Legion murder of Charles Poole, WPA worker, and whose testimony has involved nearly 40 others in cult activities, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor and solitary confinement by Circuit Judge Joseph A Moynihan. The sentencing was only formal as Dean was subject, under the terms of his confession to first degree murder, to a madatory life sentence. Because of his status as a star state witness in several cases pending against other Black Legion members, Dean was recommitted to the custody of the police.

Dean confessed he fired eight shots at Poole the night of May 12 when the 32-year old WPA worker stood helpless at the roadside before seven members of the Black Legion. They had falsely accused Poole of beating his wife. He was shot while attempting to deny the charges.

Seven other Black Legion members, convicted last week, will receive mandatory life sentences, while four others, convicted of second degree murder, may receive any term up to life One man was acquitted. Judge Moynihan will sentence the group after he receives a report from the probation department.

ASKS FOR BUSINESS ZONE

Rogers Tract Facing O Street Is Involved.

George H. Rogers Thursday filed with the council request for business classification of the remainder of his O street frontage, consisting of 377 feet on the south side of O, generally between 31st and 32nd. He asks that the new classification extend 200 feet deep It is now zoned for residential use. The 250 feet at the east end of the Rogers tract, O street frontage, is now zoned for business, corner of 33rd and O. He owns 627 feet frontage on the main thorofare.

He said that he has at least one business applicant and that he may build for business purposes, if request is granted, at the east corner or elsewhere along the frontage. It had been commonly rumored that one party who desires to lease or rent part of the frontage has in mind erection of sign boards which are prohibited in residential territory.

ZERO WEATHER IN ALASKA

Winter Grips the North Land, Snow Falling.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. (AP) Winter nipped the northland with near zero temperatures and snow. The cold struck hardest at Nulato with 2 degrees above zero and at Ruby, 5 above.

BAN SLOT MACHINES.

NORTH PLATTE.—Slot machines, reported by owners to be exceedingly popular here, were banned within the city limits by the North Platte city council Tuesday night. Police were instructed to smash them if, after sufficient warning, owners refused to remove them from use. The council also approved a proposal to widen four blocks along the north business district, widening the street from 46 to 44 feet. This street carries Great Plains highway traffic thru North Platte

"LET'S GET HANES AND STAY HOME THIS WINTER!"

DON'T be caught out on a limb when the snow starts to fly! Stock up with HANES Heavyweight Champion *today*. Think of your comfort and health *now* . . . see if you can't duck colds and save money this Winter!

HANES gives honest, accurate size. You can bend, twist, and reach—it won't pinch or bind. $1, up. See a HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

HANES
The Anti-Freeze Underwear for Men and Boys

Shop for Hanes Underwear In
MAGEE'S
Downstairs Men's Dept.

Meister gram Special . . .

2-DAY OFFER
(Friday and Saturday)

600 Russian
LINEN TOWELS

HEAVY quality linen crash that makes an ideal kitchen towel. *Red, green, yellow and blue borders.* 18 inches wide; 34 inches long.

MEISTERGRAMMED WITH ONE INITIAL WITHOUT CHARGE

A hand embroidered effect done expertly and quickly by our Meister machine.

Friday and Saturday Only

Towel With Initial 25c

6 Towels (initialed) 1.40

Third Floor.

Special!

½ GALLON CAN DRI-BRITE liquid wax, usually . . 2.25
Long-handle APPLICATOR, usually . 35¢
REGULAR VALUE 2.60

Housecleaning Offer . . .

BOTH for 159

—Fifth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE
CALL B6701

ROJANE
Fine Preparations
for Care of the Skin

CHANGING seasons bring sharp winds and other trying weather conditions which make necessary particular complexion treatment. Rojane toilet preparations are compounded with utmost care, *from only the finest quality ingredients.*

Creams, skin tonics and lotions are MADE IN THIS COUNTRY, from formulas known to be of real value in the care of the skin.

Powder, perfumes, toilet waters and finishing cream are IMPORTED IN ORIGINAL PACKAGES DIRECT FROM FRANCE.

Soaps are MADE BY BRONNLEY OF LONDON—a special formula for delicate skin.

Rojane Jasmin CLEANSING CREAM
A delicately scented, light, liquefying cream which quickly penetrates the pores, dissolving impurities. Removes rouge and powder and prepares the skin for fresh make-up, or for bed time application of nourishing cream.
4 ounce jar 1.00
8 ounce jar 1.50
16 ounce jar 2.50

Rojane Jasmin COLD CREAM
An exquisite cream for skins which do not require nourishing cream. Used as a cleansing cream it softens and smooths the skin without fattening.
4 ounce jar 1.00
8 ounce jar 1.50
16 ounce jar 2.50

Rojane Jasmin NOURISHING CREAM
The perfect one-cream treatment for the average delicate, dry skin. Cleanses, smooths and softens, giving the complexion that well cared for look.
2 ounce jar 1.00
4 ounce jar 1.50
8 ounce jar 2.50

Rojane Jasmin SKIN TONIC
A tonic and mild astringent which stimulates circulation. Firms and tones the skin. To be used with cleansing cream, or after cleansing, before applying make-up.
4 ounce bottle 75c
8 ounce bottle 1.25

Rojane Jasmin FINISHING CREAM
A delightfully soft, fragrant cream. Unsurpassed as a powder foundation. Smoothed evenly over the face, neck and arms it leaves a flattering film of protection. An excellent preventive and corrective of roughness and chapping in winter; and of tan and sunburn in the summer.
Jar 1.00

Toilet Goods—First Floor.

MILLER & PAINE
Mail Orders Filled.
(Postage Additional)

GIRLS' SHOP

Fine Wool BLANKET COAT SETS

KENWOOD BLANKET 3-PIECE SETS—leggings, coat and cap. Woolly soft. Sizes 4 and 6.
16.50 and 19.50

SWAGGER COAT WITH MATCHING BERET. Size 8 only.
16.50

GROWING-UP MISSES SETS including smartly styled coat and hat. Sizes 10 to 16.
Swagger style—19.50
Half-belt coat—24.75

Children's Section—Second Floor.

WINTER ROBES
—help the kiddies to start and end the day comfortably.

BEACON BLANKET robes in very attractive patterns. Cord belt and cord binding on shawl collar.
Sizes 2 to 6—1.95
Sizes 8 to 16—2.95

ALL WOOL FLANNEL robes in plain colors with contrast trim. Shawl collar.
Sizes 2 to 6—2.95
Sizes 8 to 16—5.00

Children's Section—Second Floor.

Children's FALL HOSE
25c and 35c
PAIR

JUNIOR LENGTHS. Plain colors with novelty tops. Patterned hose with plain tops. Brown, navy, lighter blue, green, wine and beige tones. Sizes 7 to 10 1-2.
HALF SOCKS. Striped ribbers (that also may be worn as anklets); and heather mixtures. Sizes 7 to 10 1-2.

Hosiery Section—First Floor.

—Takes into consideration all of the problems to be met in dressing small misses . . . *neatness* without a surplus of work . . . *thrifty selections* for the growing-out-of-them age . . . *wearables* of which a fun-loving miss doesn't need to be too careful . . . and always *smart attractiveness*, because everyone loves them that way.

WOOL FROCKS
give more than warmth—long serviceableness and smartness

2.95 *each*

SCOTCH PLAIDS AND PLAIN COLORS. Pleated from high yoke, bodice style (with waist), or in princess effect with braid trimming in sailor treatment.

Sizes 4 to 10

Children's Section—Second Floor.

SALE!

100 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

Early fall styles from regular stock—originally
1.95 and 2.95
REDUCED TO
1.45

- **70 dresses originally 1.95**
- **30 dresses originally 2.95**

PLAIN COLORS AND PRINTS. Princess, high waist, straight line and flared styles. Excellently made. Good quality fabrics. Pertly styled with clever details. And as practical as one can ask!

SIZES 3 TO 16

Children's Section—Second Floor.

Just received! Children's
HIGH SHOES
in a special value at— $2 *Pair*

WHITE, CAMEL AND BROWN ELK. Made over excellent-fitting lasts. Welt construction. Fit smoothly about the ankles. Serviceable shoes in styles made for cold weather!

Sizes 5½ to 12 —Second Floor.

BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER

WIRE RACK WITH COMPARTMENTS TO HOLD SEVEN BOTTLES. Nipples and bottles may be sterilized at the same time. Sterilizer folds up flat when not in use.

$1

Baby Shop—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE
MAIL ORDERS FILLED . . . B6701

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

RADEK FATE HINGES UPON HIS WRITINGS

Stalin's "Mouthpiece" Confesses Link With Trotzky But Makes Defense.

MOSCOW (P) Fate of Karl Radek, brilliant former journalistic "mouthpiece" of Dictator Joseph Stalin, may hinge on the swaying power of his last newspaper article penned in his own self defense

Arrested Wednesday on charges of complicity in a plot to kill Stalin and overthrow the soviet government Radek had previously written a flaming attack on his alleged fellow conspirators 16 of whom were shot last August

Radek, who disappeared shortly after the executions, was jailed by order of Prosecutor Andrey Vishinskey, who accused him of "political and legal guilt" in the counter revolutionary plot allegedly planned by Leon Trotzky former communist party leader now in exile in Norway.

In his last article, published in the official newspaper Izvestia, Radek confessed his unfaithfulness to the communist party but defended himself with a vitriolic attack on Trotzky and claimed he had "expiated" his sins by foiling Trotzky's attempted sabotage of the Stalin regime

Now it is believed that Radek, facing the same firing squad end he so violently demanded for "decaying soulel traitors" in the columns of Izvestia, will base his defense on the part he played in sabotaging Trotzky's alleged plot

In addition to Radek, three other prominent soviet leaders may be arrested and brought to trial it was indicated The trio, whose records have been under investigation since the trial of the 16 confessed plotters Aug 21, are Nicolai Bukharin, editor of Izvestia, Alexei Rykoff, former commissar of posts and telegraphs, and Gregory Pyatakoff, assistant commissar for heavy industry Along with Radek, they were "incriminated" in testimony at the trial in August.

CATHERINE COX PLAYS.

Take a generous portion of the cello playing of Miss Catherine Cox, mix carefully with a handful of Herbert Schmidt's accompaniment sprinkle judiciously with appreciative audience bake it in the October sunshine, and you will have the pleasant hour of the University of Nebraska school of music's third convocation at the Temple Wednesday afternoon

The playing of Miss Cox a new addition to the school of music faculty, was a continual pleasure Her tone was warm and smooth, and her technique was sure She demonstrated a fine flexibility particularly pleasing in Granados' fascinating Spanish Dance The precise and lovely accompaniment of Mr Schmidt added not a little to the satisfactory rounding out of the concert. The program

Corelli Sonata D minor, preludio allemanda sarabanda gika
Bernard Adagio
Granados Spanish Dance Op 5 No 5
Chopin Tanelew Nocturne E minor Op 72
Voormolen Suite prelude, menuet triste la danse de Conchita

HEAR DR. POYNTER.

The medical profession, its desirability and qualifications, was discussed by Dean C W. M. Poynter, of the university medical college at Omaha, at a Nu-Med dinner Wednesday night. Approximately 100 attended the dinner, which was primarily for the benefit of new medical students Dean Poynter, George Place, president of the group, Fred Webster, vice president, and Duane Meier, secretary-treasurer, were seated at the speaker's table Prof H. W. Manter, Dr. W D. Webster and Prof. Otis Wade, advisers of the group, were also at the table. Monthly meeting are planned by the organization.

MANY WANT STATE JOB.

Chairman Hager of the state board of control said the board had received many applications from persons desiring to fill the vacancy in the position of secretary of the board but that it had not held a meeting since the death of Secretary Shatto, who had served eight years. The salary paid is the same as the statutory salary fixed for deputy state officials, $2,640 a year. The vacancy may not be filled for several days

BOUND OVER IN FORGERY.

GERING, Neb. (P). Frank Harris, 30, of Grand Island waived preliminary hearing in county court here Wednesday and was ordered bound over to district court on a forgery charge. His bond was set at $500 The complaint charged Harris with forging a check for $15 58, made payable to H J Smith, and signed "Fred Loibl" Harris was arrested by Mitchell police Tuesday.

SAYS OLD ORDER OF OBEDIENCE HAS GONE

W H M S Speaker Sees Need of Adults' Guidance of Their Children.

"The old order of obedience to authority between parents and children is gone and it is our duty to build a new order," Mrs Regina Westcott Wieman, consulting psycologist of Chicago, told an audience of 500 attending the Wednesday evening session of the Woman's Home Missionary society convention at St Paul Methodist church "The most important foundation of this new order is a more intelligent and devoted religious living by adults"

Mrs Wieman suggested as further requisites for the new order of relationship between child and adult a closer comradeship, strengthening of adult personalities, building of interests that will capture the imagination and loyalties of the young people, training of youth thru actual participation in the serious social undertakings of the day, and the willingness of adults to learn with their children

"The ever present tension between young people and adults is intensified in these days which find Christianity in a bad state," Mrs Wieman said "Vastly different conditions of living today are causing the experience of adults to become of diminishing value to young people of the present day, hence the neew for a new order of relationship"

Preceding the lecture, short addresses of welcome were made to the convention at its first evening session by Paul Jones speaking for Governor Cochran, Rev J T. Savery, president of the Lincoln Ministerial association, and Mrs Bert L Story of Kearney, corresponding secretary of the Nebraska conference

Worship service was conducted by Dr Walter Aitken, pastor of the church, and music was furnished by an orchestra from the Wesleyan university school of music led by Prof Oscar Bennett, who gave several vocal solos A trio composed of Mrs. Oscar Bennett Mrs Lawrence Rohrbaugh, and Miss Pauline Slonecker played two numbers

Second day of the convention will open Thursday morning at 8 30 with a morning watch service conducted by Mrs. W. E Longstreth of Carrollton, Mo. A noon address will be delivered by Rev. Rollin H Walker of Delaware, O. All sessions are being held at the St Paul Methodist church

CAMPUS YOUNG DEMOS MEET

Hear Talks by Attorneys of Topeka, Kansas City.

Gordon Sloan of Topeka and Miss Martha McLendon of Kansas City, Mo., attorneys active in young democratic work in their communities, addressed approximately 50 students at a meeting of the young democrats of the university on the campus Wednesday evening

"Governor Landon has built the largest political machine in the history of Kansas," Sloan charged "Eighty percent of the relief administration staff in the state are republicans"

He praised President Roosevelt's civil service record, lauded the administration as humanitarian, and criticized severely Governor Landon's direction of the educational system of Kansas.

Miss McLendon, campaign manager for the young democrats of Kansas City, said she believed President Roosevelt's sponsorship of the federal deposit inurance law was in itself justification for his re election. "Never before has a man been more justified in running on his record than President Roosevelt," she said

Edmund Holstein of Hay Springs, chairman of the university young democrats, challenged the young republican campus organization to a debate on issues of the campaign.

TOWNSEND REPORTED SUPPORTING LANDON

Californians Told to Help Kansan Since Lemke Not on Western Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (P) Edward J. Margett, California state Townsend director, said he had received a telegraphic message from Dr Francis E Townsend calling upon the California Townsend organization to support Gov. Landon Margett said the message was dispatched after Dr. Townsend had been advised a statewide membership vote disclosed 62 percent of the Townsendites favor Landon.

Townsend's message, in part, stated "Not being permitted to vote for Mr Lemke as my choice for the presidency, I shall cast my vote for an untried man—Mr. Landon, in the hope that he may prove of greater value to the nation than the gentleman who has occupied the white house for the last four years"

Lemke's name will not appear on the California ballot because of the inability of organizers to obtain the necessary number of qualified signatures to a petition.

Townsend's message said he had learned there was a "violent effort" being made in California to have Lemke written in on the ballot.

"This would be an utterly futile and foolish thing for us to do since to ask the voters to write in the names of the 22 electors plus the name of the presidential candidate will inevitably result in confusion and cause the throwing out of innumerable ballots," his telegram said

Margett said the cause of the asserted swing of Townsend sentiment to Landon was the republican candidate's criticism of the present social security bill which, Margett said, Landon has described as "just another tax."

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR REV. GRAHAM WILSON

National Mission Secretary Says Church Must Build Spirit of Love.

Rev E. Graham Wilson, New York, general secretary of the board of national missions, addressed a meeting of the 63rd annual session of the Nebraska synod of the Presbyterian church in the U. S A. at First church Wednesday evening Rev. Paul Calhoun conducted a short service previous to the talk

Rev Mr Wilson said the task of the church was "to establish the kingdom of God thruout the world" Explaining further, he said such a kingdom was a group of people loving one another because they love God "If such a society could be created in this world there woulld be no strife, despair or sorrow, but happiness and fellowship," he continued.

The work of the church and its missions was also discussed by the speaker He told of the great changes made by missionary work in Cuba, the Philippines and even among the American Indians, adding that these and other countries are fast taking over the work themselves Referring to the present depression "We forgot that Christ and Christ alone could give us the answer to our problems and thus found ourselves amid chaos," he said

At a dinner for the synod, synodical, young people, Miss Mary Moore, New York, spoke on "Young People and the Church," She related many experiences with fellowship groups in this country and in Mexico She stressed the work being done by these young peoples groups

Arthur Raeside, president of the council of presidents of young people's unions was in charge at the dinner Willard Payne Hastings and Caroline Kyle, Lincoln, gave reports of the International Council of Christian Youths, held this summer at Lakeside, Ohio Miss Scheila Brubacker of Hastings College spoke briefly describing campus life there.

CRUMP CASE TO TRIAL

Says Grocers Detained Him Without Cause.

The $5 000 damage suit of Richard Crump, 69 against a grocer and two grocery chains, because of allegedly being accused and held baselessly for several hours went to trial Wednesday afternoon before a jury in district court Defendants are F J Vsetecka retail grocer and meat dealer in the System store at 801 No 27th and the Safeway Stores and System Stores Crump alleges that last Feb 1 he was halted on the street by P G Eno in charge of the System Store unit known as Piggly-Wiggly No 3 at 715 No 27th, and two or three employes and accused of taking things from the store He was taken to the System Store at 27th and Vine, he says held for several hours threatened with a call to police and prevented several times from leaving Because of the anguish he suffered, he is seeking damages

ELECT DELEGATES.

A dinner and meeting of Junior Hadassah was held Wednesday night at the Cornhusker hotel Delegates to the southwest regional conference, to be held at St. Joseph, Mo, Jan. 23 and 24, were elected. They are Bessie Stine, Vella Ginsberg and Faye Polsky. Gertrude Lotman, Ida Kuklin and Lillian Shine were chosen as alternates Plans were announced for a Kansas Nebraska frolic dance to be held at the Lincoln hotel, Nov 7

M'INTYRE

When a big liner has docked during the day I like to go down to the piers around dusk to watch the crew fellows, all prinked up, come ashore for an evening in town They are mannerly, seemingly content to walk the streets two and four abreast just looking.

Most of them too, seem undersized with milky complexions, oddly cut clothes and bad teeth. They are full of salutes and have a delightful way of expressing themselves They never talk to strangers unless approached, and then seem pleased to converse

The majority are victims of the cheap water front barbers– haircut and shave 20 cents –and are turned out with ramifications of the bowl style of cutting As a result they suggest picked chickens and are compelled to bear the atrocity for weeks

Then too, there are the pert manicure girls and the smartly dressed managers of the specialty shops aboard ship All are accomplished linguists Most of them, I hear are happily married And the Romeos who expect them easy pickups find something else again

Speaking of haircuts there was a Dutch queensware merchant in our town who would journey all the way to Pittsburgh to be properly tonsored He was remindful of Col Henry Watterson down at Louisville who would drop his tools on occasion and hie to Paris for some of his favorite saucedrenched dishes and a sarafe of his favorite rose-colored wine A toddy drinker at home, he would partake of wine only in France.

And Russ Cole tells me of a fellow in the internal revenue department at Washington an esthete with the spunk to carry out his notions, who sends his shirts to St Louis to be laundered He believes they get a certain "do" on them in the Missouri metropolis he cannot acquire anywhere else Swank Englishmen years ago used to send their laundry across the channel to Paris. Out of this laundry business grew the famous haberdashery salon of Charvet in the Place Vendome. The first Charvet was a washer man.

Memory. That black cloud that rolled up out of the southwest upon an afternoon circus performance in our town And with the enormous top billowing into mountainous waves and side poles hopping, the announcer stood on a blue trick animal tub and shouted "Ladeez and gentlemen: A violent storm is approaching All those who remain under this canvas do so at their own risk" Then the first blow of the twister. Trees weaving like feathers Women and children, scurying helter skelter, screaming The trumpeting of the elephant and the quick snarly roar of the lion. Then big raindrops hitting the tent like bullets I recall the clown who took me by the hand and comforted. "Now Bub. Don't cry. You'll be all right'" And what little boy could cry with his hand in that of a circus clown?

Many, too, in our rememberwhenning like to recall the street corner medicine show, and the Stetson-hatted Diamond Jack with the rattle snake belt who did the spieling He was always promising us that the cork-faced Alonzo would play the banjo again just as soon as he disposed of these few remaining samples of Kickapoo Indian Bitters—a dollar a bottle with two bars of wonder soap thrown in. Diamond Jack was master of crowd psychology When he saw a drift away he hustled on entertainment and held suckers to the end And somehow we can't see where the radio has departed from this style of salesmanship.

CORNELL IS DIRECTOR.

F. V. Cornell is head of the federal re-employment service instead of Rudolph Vogeler, who was listed in Wednesday's Journal as director of both the federal and state service Vogeler directs only the state division

Last 2 Laff Days!
"MY MAN GODFREY"
Sat.
THE PICTURE EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT SOME MAN TO SEE!
Kay Francis
"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"
GEORGE BRENT
STUART

Last Day— PEPPER" plus "Sitting on The Moon"—15c Mat —20c Eve
Tomorrow—A NEW IDEA in Stage Shows!
ALL GIRL REVUE!
. . . Sun Kist Beauties of Hollywood . . . Sophisticated Ladies of Broadway!
Not A Man on The Stage!
8 Big Acts!
30 Lovely Ladies! featuring the
HOLLYWOOD DEBS
Movieland's Famous Girls Band
THE SIX ROCKETTES
Queens of Rhythm
Ruth O'Dooley
World's Champion Whip Cracker
Steller Twins
Mitchell Trio
Maybelle Sisters
Screen—Even More Women!
Dames, Dynamite, Laughs & Thrills!
"Women Are Trouble"
Stuart Erwin—Florence Rice
ORPHEUM This Show 25c Mat Eve

2 Features!
Jane WITHERS in "Pepper" with Irvin S. Cobb Slim Summerville
Musical Radio Romance SITTING ON THE MOON Roger Pryor Grace Bradley
Last 2 Days!
ORPHEUM 15c Mat 20c Eve

CAPITOL 10c Mat.
2 FEATURES!
"THE HARVESTER" with Alice Brady
—plus—
"SWORN ENEMY" with Robert Young Lewis Stone

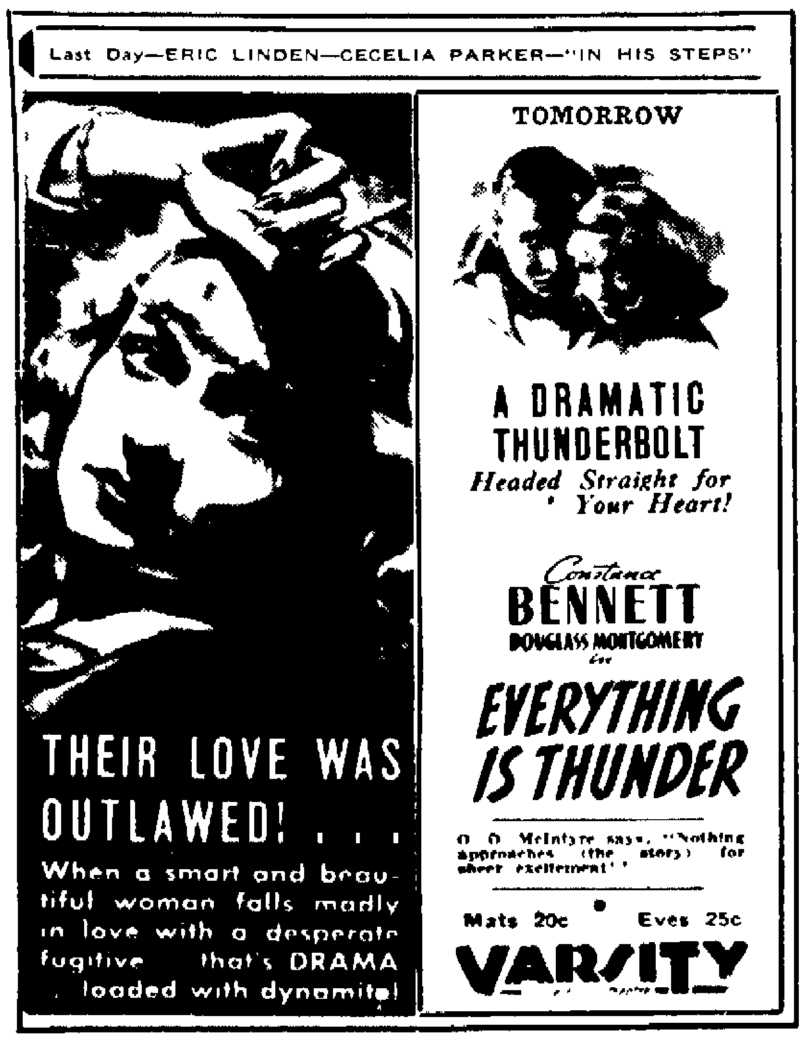
SUN
2 Features—10c Mat.
GUY KIBBEE "The Big Noise"
—PLUS—
George O'BRIEN "The Border Patrolman

JOYO HAVELOCK
SHOWS 7 & 9
Thursday Only
"Twenty Million Sweethearts"
with
DICK POWELL
GINGER ROGERS
PAT O'BRIEN
4 Mills Brothers
Ted Fio Rito
Also—Comedy Oddity

If You Can't GO
To Minnesota this Weekend, do the next best thing
DANCE
to
Howard Fordham
and His Orchestra
TURNPIKE
Again Gives You a
HIT BAND
of National Rating
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
Gentlemen $0 40, Ladies $0.25

Jaclar's Midnite SPOOK SHOW
ON THE STAGE In Person
Ghosts!
Shivers . . . Shudders!
Don't be a sissy . . . it's fun to be thrilled! One horrific show only . . . with ghostly mystery screen hit!
FRIDAY NITE 11.30 p. m —25c
ORPHEUM

FRIDAY NITE
OCT. 9 AT
Pla Mor
Jimmy Joy
AND HIS ORCH.
A number of Lincoln boys are members of this band.
Adm 55c each—Dancing 9 until 1



Last Day—ERIC LINDEN—CECELIA PARKER—"IN HIS STEPS"
THEIR LOVE WAS OUTLAWED! . . .
When a smart and beautiful woman falls madly in love with a desperate fugitive . . . that's DRAMA . . . loaded with dynamite!
TOMORROW
A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT
Headed Straight for Your Heart!
Constance BENNETT
DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
in
EVERYTHING IS THUNDER
O. O. McIntyre says, "Nothing approaches (the story) for sheer excitement!"
Mats 20c Eves 25c
VARSITY

THE AMAZING PRIVATE LIFE OF A QUEEN WHO WAS SWEPT OFF HER FEET BY LOVE . . JUST LIKE ANY OTHER WOMAN!
The great lovers of history, re-born to give your heart its most romantic thrill! . . . The startling story of a woman of fire who gave up a kingdom for one crowded hour . . . and of the fighting man of steel who made a queen forget her throne!
A glorious picturization of the days when two women fought for half the world . . . one spurred by cold ambition, the other burning with the flame of young romance . . . Magnificently produced from the famous stage play by MAXWELL ANDERSON.
Katharine HEPBURN
Fredric MARCH
MARY OF SCOTLAND
with
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE • DOUGLAS WALTON • JOHN CARRADINE . . . and
a tremendous cast of famous stars
Directed by JOHN FORD
Produced by Pandro S. Berman
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

LAST DAY
"Girl's Dormitory"
Plus Jay Clarke In Person!
STARTS FRIDAY — 20c TILL 6 P. M.
LINCOLN THEATRE

Grantland Rice Sees Nebraska Giving Gophers Thoro Grid Exam

THURSDAY was Coach Bible's birthday, the 45th milestone for the Cornhusker leader. His players are withholding their present until Saturday when it will be a little belated but mighty welcome a victory over Minnesota.

It's the biggest opportunity the Huskers have had since the days back in 1923 and 1925 when Notre Dame came out here undefeated and with a national championship in its grasp, only to lose to the Scarlet shirts The Cornhuskers rose to the heights in those days and they can do it again There was that Pitt game in 1921 when the Huskers surprised Pop Warner and the gridiron world, and Illinois in 1925. There never was a more ideal place for a gridiron 'explosion' than in Saturday's game

Here's Minnesota, gliding along on a record unsurpassed by any modern team—18 victories in a row. Not a tie among them. Not a defeat since 1932.

The selectors are all favoring the Gophers to win by a slight margin, altho some of them see the possibility of an upset There should be a strain beginning to make itself felt among the Gophers in defending this record of unbroken victories. But it doesn't seem to have affected them. Bernie Bierman, appearing before 500 Downtown Quarterbacks who gather for a weekly luncheon in Minneapolis, was asked this question.

"Do the Minnesota players feel the strain of their long winning streak, and how does it affect their play?"

Bierman replied· "Sometimes I'm afraid they don't feel the strain at all"

Bernie was asked to compare Cardwell of Nebraska with Haines of Washington. His sizeup:

"I thought Haines was good until I saw Cardwell. Cardwell is bigger and faster, but is not a forward passer like Haines. I'd hate to think what Cardwell would be if he were a passer. Cardwell suffered an injury in high school that prevents him from passing effectively. If it weren't for that, Cardwell would have been a decathlon man in the Olympic games, but the injury makes it impossible for him to put the shot"

If each Husker plays all the football he knows for 60 minutes Saturday, Nebraska is coming home with a victory.

JOCK Sutherland ranked Nebraska as one of the six best teams in the country but in his weekly choices gave the edge to Minnesota. The Gophers are home, he reasoned, but he didn't see the Minnesotans walking off with any top heavy score, adding that if the Huskers get the breaks it might mean a victory for the Scarlet.

KANSAS City Starbeams· "It seems that Nebraska is going to have her usual grief on the gridiron this year. It took the team almost ten minutes to score on Iowa State Saturday"... This business of running back kickoffs to touchdowns runs in the Francis family....Sam bustled back 97 yards against Iowa State and his kid brother, Vike, now playing with Fort Morgan, Colo, high school, galloped 80 yards to score for his team recently ...

Dick Rutherford, captain of the 1915 Cornhuskers, is coaching a pro football team on the Pacific coast ..His eleven is composed entirely of heavyweight wrestlers but all are ex-college men...Howard Cleveland, who helped coach the Lincoln high football teams of 1917 and 1918, was a visitor at Memorial stadium Wednesday.. . Cleveland resides in Long Beach, Calif. . He is Coach Link Lyman's uncle Thinks California U is team to watch this fall ...The first pro football game was played in Fred Shirey's home town, Latrobe, Pa... It was the hot bed of professional ball in the early days, the first game on record being played on Aug 31, 1895 .. "It's too bad they didn't have movies in the early football days," a fan remarked the other day. "Wouldn't it be great to see Johnny Bender and Maurice Benedict do their stuff even on the screen .."

WRITERS NOMINATE GOPHERS FOR TITLE

Ohio State Is Second in Line and Wildcats Are Third in Poll.

CHICAGO (Copyright, 1936, by United Press). Throw away all your statistics form charts and mystic gadgets for the annual United Press poll of leading newspaper sports authorities gave Minnesota its third straight Big Ten football championship hands down

Ohio State, despite it preseason glamour ranged from first all the way down to fourth place, but managed to hold second by a wide margin in the averages

Northwestern Iowa and Indiana completed the first division in order with Purdue, Illinois Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago pulling up behind.

Writers thruout the Big Ten district of the middlewest contributed to the poll All votes were in the mails before Northwestern defeated Iowa, altho virtually every man picked the Wildcats ahead of Iowa

"Bernie Bierman is a great football coach and Minnesota has established itself as a school where the athletes come big, fast and in large numbers,' said one "After a careful check of the schedules I must say the Gophers will win all five games and grab the championship"

"From here, it looks like a two horse race with Minnesota and Ohio State out in front by many lengths," wrote another, and a third added. "Most of the others look like military prep school squads out there in comparison with Northwestern and Minnesota"

This is the road the bone crushing Gophers must take in 1936 Michigan, Oct 17, Purdue, Oct 24, Northwestern, Oct. 31, Iowa, Nov. 7, and Wisconsin, Nov. 21.

MINNESOTA AND PITT GET SEVERE TEST IN HUSKERS, OHIO STATE

Jock Sutherland Has Backs Which Appear Equal to 1934.

NEBRASKA IS DANGEROUS

KFAB BROADCASTS GAME

The Nebraska-Minnesota game at Minneapolis, Saturday, will be broadcast over KFAB direct from the field Reg Martin, manager of the Lincoln station, who has handled broadcasts for national hookups, will describe the play from the field at Minneapolis. The broadcast will start at 1:45.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

(Copyright by NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers)

It has been known for some time that Minnesota and Ohio State stood out as two of the rock crushers of 1936 Here are two veteran teams stacked up with high class material, three deep at least, ably coached and on their way.

You'll find partisans of both claiming national supremacy, even this far ahead, with more than one big boulder left in the road.

As the case now stands, both wade in up to their necks this coming Saturday. Ohio State must beat off a fast, powerful Pittsburgh team at Columbus, while Minnesota will be called on to repel one of the best Nebraska teams of many seasons.

Jock Sutherland will move his Panthers into Columbus with a heavy, hard charging line that knows how to handle the job. In Larue, Goldberg and others, he has a backfield on a par with his famous 1934 aggregation that came so close to spilling Minnesota's winning march. Jock had a young team last season but they have the needed experience now, plus an addition of sophomore helpers who will be heard from.

Ohio State Strong.

Ohio State is exceptionally strong Schmidt is one of the country's best offensive coaches and, in Dye, Williams, Bettridge and others, he has the passing and running material for the type of attack he likes—largely on the open side where speed and passing figure extensively.

He gave Mal Stevens a slight tip on the situation last week by piling up 60 points against N. Y. U. But the Buckeye pack will find Pitt's defense an entirely diffenent matter. Year after year you see few lines that measure up to Pittsburgh forward strength and next Saturday will be no exception. The winner in this contest should have a good chance to gallop on unbeaten. At least this will be the toughest afternoon either will face for some time.

Minnesota took her first hurdle nicely with an unbroken run of 18 straight from 1933 This fall, Bierman, another brilliant offensive coach, has just as good a team on hand as he had in the unbeaten years of 1934 and 1935. He has another fine cross blocking line that knows how to open up the boulevards for an extremely able set of backs in Alphonse, Uram, Thompson, Wilkerson and others. Minnesota is usually the type of team that gets better and better as the season advances It never bogs down around mid season, But Nebraska, with Cardwell in action, will be no soft opponent at this early date The Cornhuskers have plenty this fall and they should crowd the Gophers all afternoon.

Day of the Ax.

This next Saturday will be the day of the descending ax Here are some of the strong unbeaten combinations that face a heavy casualty list—Ohio State-Pittsburgh; Minnesota-Nebraska Yale-Pennsylvania, Fordham-Southern Methodist, Army-Columbia L S. U.-Georgia, Ga. Tech-Kentucky, Dartmouth-Holy Cross, Illinois-Southern California

This is only a partial list But it brings 18 unbeaten teams into among the prominent candidates for that mythical and mysterious title known as the national championship an animal now completely extinct so far as any direct proof is involved With so many teams playing different schedules, one may be entitled to his guess or to his opinion, but that's as far as it goes

HAVELOCK READY FOR LINCOLN RESERVE TEST

Offensive power and defensive strength will compete against each other Friday when the high scoring Havelock eleven meets the battling Lincoln Reserves on Ballard field at 3 15 p m The Shoptowners will have their starting squad in working order after overcoming several injuries which forced some of the starters from the Bethany game

Dale Greenwade is back in harness at guard as is Ralph Harmon who were both on the casualty list The Reserves who have failed to show offensive skill will start the same lineup as when they played the Lincoln A" team Lawrence Sneiber is the individual all around performer for the Reserves while Ken Carpenter does the brunt of the Engineer's ball carrying Probable lineup

Havelock—		—Reserves
Dunning	le	Bunker
Bishop	t	Bartzatt
Greenwade (c c)	lg	Pierson
A Tyrell	c	Matheny
A Tyrell	rg	Sal
Cole	rt	Butts
Slaters	re	King
Carpenter	qb	Mann
Dormer	lh	Sneiber
Harmon	rh	Pappas (c c)
McClure	fb	Brick

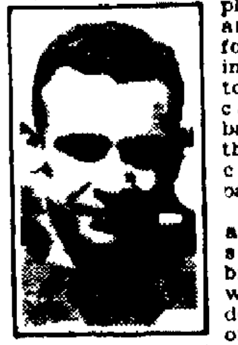
Officials Referee Mutt Volz Nebraska umpire Earl Johnson Doane headlinesman Wilber Knight Nebraska.

YALE HAS TRICK PLAYS.

PHILADELPHIA (P) Penn's football scouts are warning the Quakers they'll be running around in circles trying to solve Yale's trick plays Saturday After looking over the Elis in their win over Cornell, the scouts came back with tales of baffling hidden ball and trick offenses enough to make any defense dizzy.

MEET A HUSKER

Paul Baumann, guard candidate on the 1936 Cornhusker squad, is a product of West Point high. He played guard and tackle before graduating in 1932 and also took a turn carrying the ball now and then. He also competed in basketball.


PAUL BAUMANN

Baumann is a junior in school. His brother, Otto, was senior student manager of football a few seasons back Paul was born Dec. 25, 1914, at West Point.

HEINIE LUTZ OUT OF LINCOLN LINEUP FOR SAINT TILT SATURDAY

Star Halfback May Be Lost Rest Season as Result Injury in Workout.

LIKELY TO SHIFT BAUER

A football adage that injured knees are never trustworthy again was demonstrated at Lincoln high Wednesday night when an eager tackler hit Heinie Lutz on the knee he twisted in the Omaha South game, and definitely removed Coach Neal Mehring's best ball carrier from this week's St. Joseph Central game and probably the rest of the season.

Injuries crippled Mehring's Red and Black squad early in the season, taking Bill Kinnamon, veteran fullback, and Bill Estis, reserve center. Lutz was carried from the field in the Packer game, and just returned to practice this week. He was counted a sure starter Saturday against the Saints.

Backfield shifts of this week to work Austin Wilson into the ensemble at quarterback, have left Mehring in a quandry as to how to fill the gaping hole left by Lutz's mishap. It is possible that Wilson will be moved to Lutz' spot, and Reuben Bauer, a versatile tho unseasoned performer, be called to handle the quarterback job

St. Joseph will hold a definite weight advantage over Lincoln Saturday, the invading eleven averaging 170 pounds to Lincoln's probable 162. Vincent McNamara, 175 pound tackle, and Carl Goss, 185 pound guard, are outstanding Saint linemen, and principal backfield threats will be Harold Culver and Ted Carle, both veterans.

M'LEMORE

Vanderbilt Race for Suicide Club

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (Copyright, 1936 UP), Hell on wheels!

That to come right out and say so, without benefit of dashes or asterisks, is what the 300 mile Vanderbilt cup race here Monday is going to be

It can't miss I know, because I've seen the track they're going to send the boys out on There's never been anything like it It makes any other track in this country seem as tame as a one way, tree bordered street thru a park Even the most hazardous European circuit—I forget its name but it's the one which winds dizzily thru the Alps—is child's play beside Roosevelt raceway

This business out here is four miles in length, and save for a seven-tenths of a mile straightaway it dips and darts and bends and doubles back and doubles back again like a crazy serpent It's a murder maze a looney labyrinth, where the only hitch hikers are death, destruction and disaster

Great Field Enters.

Even with a sane track the race still would be hell on wheels, for the field is the hottest ever to gather for the starting flog in this country All the members in good standing in the American Suicide club (Rex Mays, Babe Stapp, Wild Bill Cummings, Tony Gulotto, to name a few) will go to the post and they will be in there gunning against the best in Europe, including Tazio Nuvolari, the mad Italian with the surgeon's touch

Yep that's right the surgeon's touch Nuvolari's got it More than his nerve more than anything else that delicate touch of his made him the world's champion at motor racing

I watched the Italian qualify in his devil's red Alpha-Romeo Wednesday, and I watched from a most appropriate place—the running board of an ambulance parked near a double 'S" curve The internes were playing double sol on the stretcher inside when Nuvolari started but the first time he hit that double 'S," and the tires sang their whine of misery they came outside and stood ready for duty

JOE LOUIS MEETS YOUNG HEAVY FROM ARGENTINE

NEW YORK. (UP). The process of giving young Joe Louis more experience in preparation for a whirlwind campaign next summer continues Friday night

In the Hippodrome, built 31 years ago for stage spectacles the Brown Bomber' clashes with Jorge Brescia, an Argentina heavyweight who has won eight straight fights

Louis who is getting bigger and heavier, is a 5-2 favorite.

Minnesota Line in Mid-Season Form Tho Backfield Not Fully Developed

Front Bastion Expected to Give Husker Offense Plenty Trouble.

BY DICK CULLUM.

Sports Editor, Minneapolis Journal

MINNEAPOLIS—It is not necessary to retract any forecasts made here that Minnesota's football team is going to have a first rate backfield, but it may be necessary to modify that forecast to read "some time later in the season"

It will be remembered that the Gopher backfield was slow in coming last year It was in November when Uram, Thompson and Gmitro struck top form

Again the progress of the backfield is slower than the progress of the line

There may be a reasonably strong backfield in action against Nebraska next Saturday, but it will have no more than a part of the strength that the 1936 backfield will have when all available material has been developed.

Injuries to Uram, Thompson, Rork and Buhler have held them out of practice and Wilbur Moore still needs time to catch up to the squad after missing spring practice

The backfield material is there but, in spite of the intensity of the early practice this year, it is not so far advanced as it should be and it is not amply supported against accidents A mishap or two, striking a vulnerable spot, could take a great deal out of Minnesota's attack

Up to the Line.

Again next Saturday the heavy responsibility must be checked up to the line where regulars are nearer midseason form and where reserves are ready to carry their share of the load.

It is going to be a grand line and it is not going to wait very long.

Whereas, against Washington it was shallow in reserve strength at the tackles and was utterly inexperienced at the guards, it will have tackles to relieve Widseth and Midler henceforth and its guards proved in their first taste of competition that they are ready to make their positions exceptionally strong

It is evident now that this is going to be the fastest of the three above average lines George Hauser has had at Minnesota

It carried much of the load at Seattle and it will have to carry the same amount Saturday

If the backfield runs out of touchdowns, as it did against Nebraska a year ago, the lines job will be to make a few points go a long way and we are going to be surprised if it does not fill the order.

It's More Secure.

We know many things about the line we did not know before the opening game

We know that Lou Midler can be a top grade tackle all afternoon, solid and dependable on defense and a veritable pest to opposing passers and punters

We know that some of the sophomore guards are up in the star class so that, as a group they would be considered exceptional guards in any league even without the veteran Bob Weld to provide his dash of experience

Schultz may be the best guard in the conference in his first year of college football Twedell, Bell and Allen Rork are not a long way behind And there are others

We know that center is not a weak spot as it was feared it might be. Both Svendsen and Hanson have exceptional defensive ability and Svendsen, being more rugged can do his share on attack, too

Bear in mind that these positive statements all are made where doubts existed two weeks ago

That line is just about ready to click from end to end

ROUNDUP

Tierney May Be New International Prexy

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. (P). Walter Plewe, freshman coach at Marquette, was born in Berlin, so it is fitting that he should have two halfbacks named Kaiser and Wilhelm.... Another man mentioned for the International league presidency is Jim Tierney, former secretary of the Giants...Headline in the Houston, Tex, Chronicle "Slingin" Sam outpitches Robbins, 18-14.. Which means Sammy Baugh passed Texas Christian to a triumph over Arkansas....Seventy-one passes were heaved during the contest for some sort of record ...Baugh completed 12 out of 30 and Jack Robbins, the Arkansas Hubbell, connected for 18 out of 31.

Big Ten fans shuddered at what outside competition did to Chicago, Michigan and Wisconsin all in one day and are counting on an Ohio State win over Pitt Saturday to restore some prestige to the toughest football league in the country.

Just for your information this corner picked the Yankees in six games .... Don't remind us that we also picked the Tigers and Cardinals in the spring . .Still think they would have won with any kind of luck Thank goodness, nobody is planning a return match between McLarnin and Canzoneri Certain members of big southern tobacco and soft drink firms are yearning for the Dodgers . Judge Landis aims to take his time about a decision in the Fellers case ..Look for an important fight announcement any day now.. The dope is Barney Ross is going to fight, believe it or not.

Far west scouts report Howard Jones has got 'em again at Southern California Minnesota's chances of extending its winning streak to record proportions hinge heavily on the recovery of Andy Uram, pitching, running and passing back and Charles Schultz, 210-pound guard, from leg hurts

The old Babe still is tops At the Yankee victory dinner the other night, the diners gave him the biggest ovation of all One of the biggest busts of the world series was Bill Terry's strategy

It failed him at every turn The Giants will be almost completely rebuilt for next year Only ones sure to stay are Bartell, Whitehead and Hubbell

FAIRBURY AND YORK IN BATTLE JEFF GRIDIRON

FAIRBURY Tied last week undefeated in previous starts this season Fairbury and York high schools risk their records here Friday evening York is expected to end its touchdown drouth against Fairbury teams in recent years and is a slight favorite over the locals who are battling the injury jinx after the bruising battle at Belleville In 1933 York won 20 0 in 1934 the teams tied 0-0 and last year the Jeffs rang up a 21-0 win

The Jeff's heavier backfield will partly offset York's 11-pound edge in the line, but even then, the Gautsch crew will have a four-pound pull in the weights, based on probable starting lineups providing the local hospital list is able to be back on duty The York line averages over 163 pounds Fairbury 152. The Jeff backfield averages 156 and the York backs average 146 Team averages show York 157 4-11 Fairbury 153 9-11 Probable starting lineups

York	Pos	Fairbury
McCandless	[illegible]	McDowell
Gibbs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foster	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hildebrand	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sandall	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vile	[illegible]	[illegible]
F Birkenbaum	hb	[illegible]
Hohnbaum	fb	[illegible]

WESLEYAN SEEKING AVENGE A REVERSE

George Farley Says the Team Appears Different This Week.

Out to avenge a 25 to 6 drubbing by Augustana last week, Nebraska Wesleyan's gridders will invade Indianola, Ia, Friday evening meeting the strong Simpson college aggregation in a non-conference game. The Plainsmen who will be selected by Coach George Farley to make the trip will leave Friday morning

Altho he has been out for practices the past two evenings, Arnold Grabowski, Havelock's promising freshman end, will not be in the starting lineup, Farley indicated Wednesday George Van Skiver will be at Grabowski's post with Bill Walker Kyle Johnson and Hicks all due to see much action

Walker, sub center for Chet Arthur, has been moved to an end, and Line Coach Jerry Adams promoted Dean Johnson to the second string pivot post. Frank Menke, letterman last year has been shifted to an end, moving up Ripley and Marshall Bowmaster to the substitute guard posts

"The team looks like a different ball club than the one that faced Augustana last week,' Farley declared Wednesday after the last hard practice 'The boys blocking has improved 100 percent and I am very pleased with the showing this week

Must Stop Dorsey.

The team is at a fiery pitch to stop Corwin Dorsey hard running sophomore flash who intercepted a pass and ran 10 yards to a touchdown and flipped two long passes for touchdowns as Simpson trimmed Tarkio last week 31 to 6 In Captain Earl Spicer and John French the Redmen have two of the best tackles in Iowa Spicer kicked a field goal from the 28-yard line against Tarkio for the first score Probable lineups

Wesleyan—		—Simpson
[illegible]	le	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arthur	c	Hughes
[illegible]	[illegible]	Spicer
[illegible]	[illegible]	French
Van Skiver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hicks	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dorsey
[illegible]	lh	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Owens

Urban Wins on Downs

Oak Creek Park and Urban League tied 0 0 in Wednesday night's city league touch football [illegible] at Muny [illegible] the basis of ground gain [illegible] the four extra downs allotted in case of a tie Thursday night, Kinsey and Goldz will meet in a building league game at 7 o'clock and C Y O and R & W Milk Dairy in a city league clash at S A s [illegible] field [illegible] basketball games will be started early next week under the lights

NOW RASSLERS USE CHAIRS

CLEVELAND (P) Jim McMillen was Chief Little Wolf's conqueror at wrestling but the crossing iron battle they fought afterward with chairs was anybody's battle before the police got the upper hand

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

[illegible] 491 91 — 2 818.

In the six matches Lincoln Newspapers [illegible] Post Office swept [illegible] whitewash [illegible]

BANNER LEAGUE

[illegible] shut out Burts and Wendeans edged F [illegible]

TRADE WARNEKE TO CARDINALS FOR RIP COLLINS, PARMELEE

Straight Player Swap Made As Both Clubs Seek to Bolster Clubs.

NO CASH IS INVOLVED

CHICAGO (P) The Chicago Cubs, 1935 National league champions but a disappointment to owner Phil K Wrigley last season, started a rebuilding campaign by trading their ace pitcher, Lonnie Warneke to the St Louis Cardinals for first baseman Jim, "Ripper" Collins and Pitcher Leroy Parmelee

The trading of Warneke top hand of Manager Charlie Grimm's staff since 1932, came as a distinct surprise It was necessary, however Grimm and Wrigley agreed, in order to fill a hole at first base and bring a distance hitter into the lineup The Cubs gave up the stout-hearted righthander only after the Cardinals had turned down every other pitcher on the club It was a straight trade with no cash involved

Need First Sacker.

In announcing that Grimm would manage the Cubs again next season, Wrigley said the pilot had full authority to trade 'anyone on the club' in efforts to obtain batting punch and color In dire need of a first baseman to replace young Phil Cavarretta who failed to measure up to major league specifications last season after doing a good job in 1935, Grimm reluctantly agreed to give Warneke, but insisted on getting a pitcher in the deal.

Grimm, Weber said "hated to part with Warneke" and offered every other pitcher on the club'

Warneke won 16 games and lost 13 with the Cubs, while Parmelee turned in a record of 11 victories and 11 defeats for the Cardinals Grimm, however, told Wrigley he believed Parmelee, a husky righthander who was obtained by the Cardinals from the New York Giants a year ago in exchange for Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead should win "18 or 20 games" for the Cubs next season.

Loses to Mize.

Collins, a "switch" hitter, lost the regular first base job with the Cardinals to Rookie Johnny Mize last season He batteded .289 in 103 games, driving in 48 runs and hitting 13 home runs In 1935 however Collins batted 313, hit 23 home runs and drove in 122 runs

Warneke started with Houston of the Texas league, a St. Louis "farm" in 1928, but finished the season with Laurel, Miss, of the Cotton States league In 1929 he was with the Alexandria club of the Evangeline league which sold him to the Cubs for $10 000 He spent one season with the Reading International league team before sticking with the Cubs.

Leads League In 1932.

He was the National league's leading pitcher in 1932, the year Grimm, who replaced Rogers Hornsby as manager in midseason, led the Cubs to a National league title

Collins went directly to the Cardinals from one of their subsidiaries, Rochester of the International league Parmelee went to the Giants from Toledo of the American Association

JACKSON OPENING HOME GRID SEASON

College View First Foe Cardinals Will Meet in Bowl.

Jackson and College View, undefeated and unscored upon in the current season will meet Friday afternoon in the Wesleyan bowl in the Greater Lincoln feature of the week. The game will start at 3

The Cardinals out for their third straight conference title, have defeated Lincoln Reserves and Falls City, 6 to 0 and 7 to0 respectively in previous games while College View dealt out a 12 to 0 whipping to Wymore two weeks ago

Both squads have been the goat of old man injury, the southsiders performing Friday without Durall Henderson ace end out with an infected finger while Dick Gooding starting tackle and Paul strome sub end will be missing from the Jackson lineup Francis Hughes freshman, will take over Gooding's tackle

They Want Revenge

The Viewmen are out for revenge as last year's Jackson club swept over them to the tune of 33 to 0 the worst defeat on the Purples' record for the past four years Bob Chase now coaching College View, was assistant at Jackson last year, while Merritt Robson the southside mentor last season is now directing the Cardinals gridiron activities

It is Jackson's first home engagement of the season Probable lineups

Jackson—		College View
[illegible]	le	Hart
Hughes	lt	Brinsbach
Anderson	l	Burkett
[illegible]	[illegible]	Walker
[illegible]	rg	[illegible]
[illegible]	rt	[illegible]
[illegible] (c)	re	Larke
Bowmaster	q	Langford
Allen	lh	Marrow
Foster	rh	Moore
Knight (CC)	fb	Badgers

Officials Les Gellatly Nebraska Wesleyan referee Cliff Cunningham Nebraska umpire Adam Dudham Nebraska head linesman

CHARLEY BACHMAN PUZZLED

EAST LANSING Mich (P) Charley Bachman is baffled The Michigan State mentor can't decide which is his first team and which his second "The second eleven plays as well as the first he says, so they'll all get into action"

Goes to Cardinals

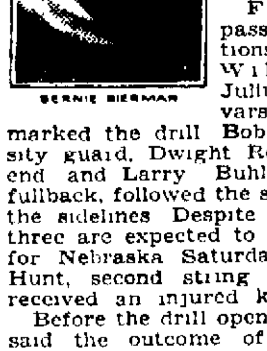
Lon Warneke Chicago Cub ace right hander, goes to the St Louis Cardinals in exchange for Rip Collins first baseman and Leroy Parmelee, pitcher The deal was announced Thursday.

BERNIE SOBS WILDLY AS SEES HUSKERS BY A TOUCHDOWN OR SO

Bierman in Excellent Form Customary Prediction on Coming Game.

CRIPPLES TO BE READY

MINNEAPOLIS. (P). Coach Bernie Bierman was his usual pregame self Wednesday as he predicted a Nebraska victory over the Gophers unless his squad shows "considerable improvement." Despite Bierman's gloom, however, the Gopher varsity had little difficulty in breaking up the Cornhusker attack as demonstrated by the second team.


BERNIE BIERMAN

Frequent pass interceptions by Bud Wilkinson or Julius Alfonse, varsity backs, marked the drill Bob Weld, varsity guard, Dwight Reed, regular end and Larry Buhler, reserve fullback, followed the squads along the sidelines Despite injuries, all three are expected to be available for Nebraska Saturday Sammy Hunt, second string quarterback received an injured knee

Before the drill opened, Bierman said the outcome of Saturday's game "looks like Nebraska by a touchdown or so," unless the Gophers were clicking in top form

Hunt was injured practicing on a blocking dummy and altho he was able to hobble along the sidelines during the remainder of the drill, he was sent to the student health service for a checkup following practice It was apparent that his knee was bothering him considerably and he may not be available for Saturday's contest.

In his absence during dummy scrimmage, Harvey Ring moved up to the second eleven. While the first two elevens were working both defensively and offensively against "Nebraska," the varsity reserves scrimmaged against the Sig Harris scrub squad.

Lawrence Buhler, sophomore fullback candidate from Windom, became ill as practice neared its end He was treated by trainers for nausea and later was able to leave the field unassisted He presumably was suffering from stomach cramps He also was limping somewhat from an injured knee received earlier in the season

BETHANY PLAYS DAVID CITY IN FRIDAY GAME

Coach Chili Armstrong's Bethany eleven will be host to David City Friday afternoon at Cotner field in the critical test of the season for the Maroon The suburbans dropped their first game of the season to Havelock 20 to 0 last week while David City nudged Central City 14 to 7 The week before Fullerton dropped the Davids 6 to 0

Lowry Ness veteran center has been switched to an end the past week by Armstrong in place of Don Lakes who was slightly injured in the Havelock fracas Burton Brown will take over the pivot duties

Francis Abbott guard is still out of the picture with his broken collar bone altho he has suited up in practice this week Armstrong stated he would not use him for at least two weeks

Coach Irv Schwartz has 11 lettermen returning at David City and altho they have but a 500 percentage in the first two games of the season they are ranked as one of the best teams in the northern part of the state The lineups

Bethany—		David City
[illegible]	le	Wortman
[illegible]	lt	Zyska
[illegible]	lg	Meysenburg
[illegible]	c	Hokendorf
[illegible]	rg	Gates
[illegible]	rt	Keating
[illegible]	re	Seeland
D Fradie	qb	Sturdevant
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Schirmer
Reid	fb	[illegible]

Officials Les Craig Nebraska referee [illegible] Cunningham Nebraska umpire Morris Fisher, Nebraska, head linesman

BIERMAN LINE RATED STRONGER THIS YEAR AVERAGING OVER 200

Right Side Husker Bastion Bolstered—McGinnis, Doyle, Dohrmann.

MANY GOING WITH TEAM

By WALTER E. DOBBINS

Gone are George Roscoe, Sheldon Beise, Babe Levoir, Dick Smith and Dale Rennebohm, but in their places Coach Bernie Bierman has assembled an array of talent that bids fair to earn the name of Minnesota's greatest So today the Cornhuskers are preparing for the Alphonses, the Urams, the Widseths, and the Wilkinsons. Wednesday both offense and defense were stressed with Coach Browne, who scouted the Washington-Minnesota game, handling the frosh who were schooled in Gopher formations

TED DOYLE

The Gophers, with a line reputed to be even stronger than the band of forwards who performed on Memorial stadium sod here last October, averaged 195 pounds. The forwards, end to end, will average over 201 pounds with Ed Widseth, giant tackle, tipping the scales at 220. The lightest lineman is Reed, the Negro end, who weighs 185 pounds

Fullback Spadiccini tops the backfield men at 200 pounds while quarterback Wilkinson, a guard on the 1935 eleven, will be about the 190 pound mark.

Shifting Heavy Boys.

To meet this weight advantage, Nebraska coaches plan to start Ken McGinnis at right guard; Elmer Dohrmann, a 200 pounder at right end while another probable shift puts Ted Doyle at right tackle in place of the veteran Jack Ellis

Minnesota scored its first touchdown against Washington thru guard and took to the air in the fourth period after recovering a fumble deep in Huskie territory.

KEN McGINNIS

Last year in our own back yard the Gophers were mighty tough going thru the middle and guards who took a beating. In Spadiccini and Rork, Bierman has a pair of capable line plungers, not so reliable or experienced as Beise, but faster.

In fact one point which has worried Cornhusker coaches this fall is the versatility of the Gopher ball carrying quartet. Uram and Alphonse are great open field runners, the former expected to get the nod over Matheny on account of his stellar work at Seattle two weeks ago.

Are Well Informed.

Another factor is that for two weeks Minnesota has thought nothing but Nebraska, Sig Harris having scouted the varsity-frosh game here and taking the formations back with him so the Gophers would have something to work on immediately upon their return from the Pacific coast. Bierman personally saw the Huskers in action against Iowa State.

Interest in the game here has reached a fever pitch, rivalling the spirit in the early days when a horde of 3,000 students and fans took six special trains to Minneapolis That was in 1901

Hundreds are expected to ride on the special trains out of here and Omaha, but the majority will leave in cars Friday night.

Working on Guards.

Line coach Link Lyman worked overtime with his guards Wednesday afternoon hoping to have replacements ready if McGinnis and Peters fail to stand the gaff on the right side Lowell English, altho still bothered with a bruised side will be available at Bob Mehring's guard

Coach Bible, too, was putting emphasis on his punters, Sam Francis Ron Douglas and Bill Andreson being put thru a long kicking drill before the group work got under way

The squad will taper off a little Thursday with a dummy scrimmage against the frosh and will wind up Friday with a snappy drill before leaving for Minneapolis at 7 p m

While Coach Bible has not definitely nominated the men to make the trip it is understood that at least three full elevens will go to Minneapolis and possibly an extra freshman end. The probable starting lineups

Nebraska		Minnesota
McDonald (190)	le	(185) [illegible]
Shirey (207)	lt	(2[illegible]) [illegible]
Mehring (187)	lg	(2[illegible]) W[illegible]
Brock (191)	c	(190) Svendsen
McGinnis (201)	rg	([illegible]) Twedell
Doyle (21[illegible])	rt	(21[illegible]) Midler
Dohrmann (2[illegible])	re	[illegible]
Howell (177)	qb	(190) W[illegible]
Douglas (1[illegible]7)	lh	(170) [illegible]
Cardwell (185)	rh	(180) Alphonse
Francis (203)	fb	(200) Spadiccini

Officials Fred Gardner referee H C Hedges umpire Sec Taylor linesman Ira Carrithers field judge

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MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

STOCKS ARE ABLE TO OVERCOME REALIZING

Market Pushes Ahead for the Fourth Consecutive Day to New Highs.

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	+.1	+.1	+.2	+.1
Thursday x	93.9	42.0	53.0	x70.6
Wednesday	93.8	41.9	52.8	70.5
Month ago	90.9	41.2	52.7	68.9
Year ago	68.2	23.7	37.4	49.4
1936 high	93.9	42.2	53.4	70.6
1936 low	78.4	30.2	43.4	53.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	50.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
Movement in recent years:				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

x-New highs.

NEW YORK. (AP). The stock market scrambled to a new 5-year perch after an early tussle with profit takers that snapped some of the vitality of the leaders. It was the fourth consecutive day's advance to new peaks.

While foreign affairs were a bit cloudier, buying inspiration was again found in a bright budget of domestic economic news.

The steels, motors and aircrafts wilted at the start. At the same time such low priced utilities as Commonwealth & Southern and United Corp., edged forward in blocks of 50,000 and 20,000 shares, respectively. The ticker tape lagged for a while, but caught up later. The more depressed issues rallied near the fourth hour, altho many failed to cancel their losses.

Shares of Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., and Alleghany Corp., got up 4 or more points each on announcement the railroad will pay extra dividends. Alleghany controls Chesapeake Corp., and the latter has a substantial stake in C. & O.

Among lesser gainers were Yellow Truck, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, International Paper & Power preferred, Kennecott, Anaconda, American Smelting, American Can, Goodyear, Greyhound Corp., Penn-Dixie Cement, Columbia Gas, Western Union, U. S. Steel and Republic Steel.

Backward were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Briggs Mfg., Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, Geenral Motors, Chrysler, Nash, International Harvester, Deere, Consolidated Edison, North American, Hiram Walker and General Electric.

The automotive group was not excited by the statement of General Motors revealing September sales to consumers were the best for the month since 1929, and for nine months were the largest in the history of the corporation.

Brokers said that, until there is concrete evidence important investment interests have altered their long term views, reactionary flurries probably would be short lived and due principally to the desire of traders to cash in on the sharp advance.

Some of the nervousness both in domestic and foreign markets was attributed partly to the Russian note to the European powers warning against interference on behalf of the Spanish insurgents.

On the other hand banking quarters were hopeful for the currency stabilization understanding between Great Britain and America as a step toward better international trade relations.

Recent strength of several preferred utility issues was attributed partly to expectations a series of payments toward accrued dividends will get under way before the end of the year. Power output gains also indicated a continuation of the favorable earnings trend in this field thruout the final quarter.

Followers of the steels noted with satisfaction the report of the American Iron & Steel institute disclosing production of steel ingots in the first 9 months of this year totaled more than the entire 1935 output.

Easing of the European monetary tension was reflected in a reduction of the Bank of France discount rate from 3 to 2½ percent. The franc was up .00⅛ of a cent at 4.67¼ cents in initial foreign exchange transactions and sterling was unchanged at $4.89½.

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON. (AP). The stock market closed with an easier tone. Industrials again being the most active, altho slight fractional declines were registered under profit taking sales. Steel and copper issues advanced while oils and gold mining securities sold lower. Giltedged and Transatlantic shares held steady and German bonds made slight gains.

PARIS.—Renewed selling resulted in a generally heavy tone in the bourse. Rentes lost almost two francs and bank shares were likewise lower than Wednesday's close. Railroad and coal shares sagged and electrical issues remained steady.

LIVERPOOL. Wheat futures advanced one and one half pence following reports of insufficient rains in Australia, and improved milling demand. Cotton futures closed 5 to 9 points higher despite the increase in the estimated production shown by the U. S. crop report. Traders quietly awaited this report early in the day when prices got up slightly on trade and Bombay buying.

London Bar Gold.

LONDON. (AP). Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 142s 3d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.81.)

Steel Quotations.

NEW YORK. (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

GRAIN

Chicago Range of Prices.

From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	L. Yr
Wheat						
Dec	113½	114⅛	113⅝	114¼	113⅝	105⅛
May	111¾	113	111½	112⅝	111½	104½
July	97¾	98	97½	97¾	97¼	93¾
Corn						
Dec	94⅛	95	94⅛	95	94¼	61¼
May	90⅛	90	90	90⅝	89⅞	59⅝
July	86¼	87	86¼	86⅞	86⅝	60⅛
Oats						
Dec	41¼	41¾	41¼	41⅝	41¼	28⅝
May	41¾	42	41¾	41⅞	41⅝	29⅝
July	38¾	39	38¾	38⅞	38⅝	29⅝
Rye						
Dec	81⅝	81⅞	81⅝	81⅞	81¼	54
May	80	80¼	79½	80	79½	55⅝
July				71¾	71¼	54½
Soy Beans						
Dec	121¼	121½	121¼	121½	120⅝	
Jan	120⅝					
May	123	123¼	123	123	122½	
Lard						
Oct	11.62	11.75	11.62	11.70	11.60	14.35
Dec	12.05	12.15	12.05	12.12	12.00	13.35
May	12.25	12.30	12.25	12.30	12.10	12.50

Grain Futures.

By Gooch & Co. 315 First Nat'l.

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	126½	128	126	128	125⅞
May	121¼	122⅝	120⅞	122⅝	120½
July				116¾	

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Wheat:					
Oct.	108⅝	109½	108¾	109½	108¼
Dec.	107½	108¼	107¼	107⅞	106¾
May	108¾	109⅝	108⅝	109¼	108

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	112	112⅝	111⅞	112¼	111¼
May	109⅝	109⅞	108⅞	109⅝	108½
July				93⅝	93⅝
Corn:					
Dec.	95⅞	96½	95	96⅜	95½
May	91⅞	92	91¼	91⅞	91¼
July					

Primary Grain Movement.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat:		
Thursday	468,000	301,000
Week ago	393,000	553,000
Year ago	936,0000	530,000
Corn:		
Thursday	221,00	108,000
Week ago	240,000	159,000
Year ago	173,000	185,000
Oats:		
Thursday	218,000	139,000
Week ago	154,000	132,000
Year ago	503,000	276,000

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Wednesday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	14,772	21,994	29,833
Corn	3,158	7,819	6,765
Oats	1,182	1,516	1,219
Rye	237	525	1,027
Barley	.....	17	.....
Total	19,349	31,871	48,844

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.12
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.11
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.10
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.09
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.	1.08
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs.	1.07
Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs.	1.06
Corn, No. 3 white	1.12
Corn, No. 3 yellow	1.02

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Clement, Curtis & Co., was advised by Gordon Brown of Regina, Alta., that almost 70 percent of the western Canada wheat crop has been marketed, and that farmers have already sold between 80 and 85 percent of the amount. He reported that soil conditions, both surface and subsoil, were the poorest in more than 30 years.

Bartlett-Frazier company received a message from a Kansas City grain dealer which said: "Kansas' September weather report showed more rain fell than in any other September except 1900 since statewide records begun 50 years ago. Average rainfall eastern third 7.38 inches, middle third 4.93, western third 2.21, state as a whole 4.84, or 1.98 above normal, according to weather bureau."

Commenting on stocks of wheat held at United Kingdom ports, Broomhall said: "At this date there is only sufficient wheat in elevators to supply the milling trade with two weeks foreign wheat needs, exclusive of 16,000,000 bushels now on passage."

General Motors Sales.

NEW YORK. (AP). Sales of General Motor cars and trucks to consumers in the United States totaled 85,201 in September, the best for that month since 1929, the corporation reported. Sales to consumers in the United States for September compared with 133,804 in August and 66,517 in September a year ago. Sales to consumers for the first nine months of 1936 totaled 1,346,915, a record high, and compared with 951,373 for the same nine months of 1935. September sales to dealers in the United States and Canada together with shipments overseas, totaled 19,288 compared with 39,152 in September a year ago. In September last year, the sales total included some new model cars. Sales in August totaled 121,943. Sales for the first nine months totaled 1,516,092, the third highest for the period on record, and compared with 1,220,182 for the same nine months of 1935.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchange quiet; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.89¾; cables, 4.89½; 60 day bills, 4.88½; France demand, 4.67; cables, 4.67; Italy demand, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½.

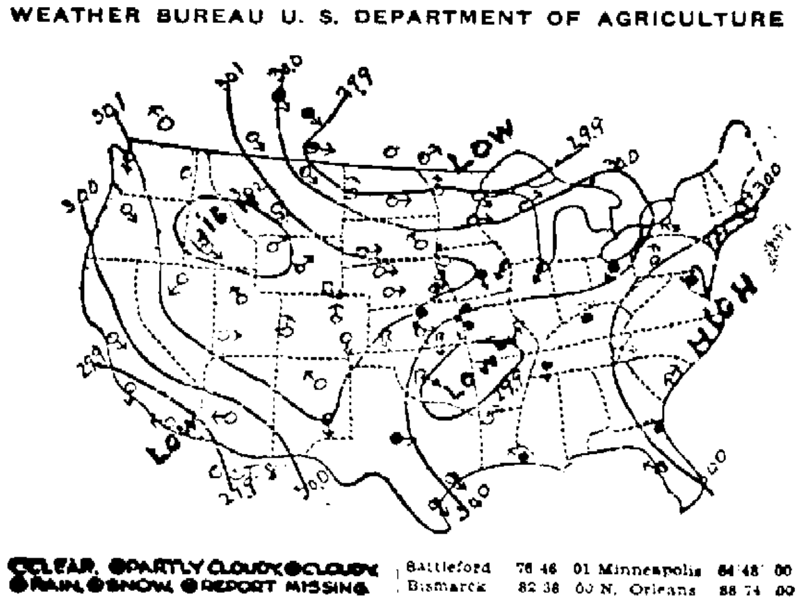
Demands: Belgium, 16.82½; Germany free 40.25, registered 21.10, travel 22.20; Holland, 53.26; Norway, 24.60; Sweden, 25.25; Denmark, 21.86; Finland 2.17; Switzerland, 23.02; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.46; Greece, .90⅜; Poland, 18.87; Czechoslovakia, 3.86n; Jugoslavia, 2.27; Austria, 18.80n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .74; Argentine 32.56n; Brazil, 8.78¾n; Tokyo, 28.67; Shanghai, 29.62½; Hongkong, 30.69; Mexico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.09⅜; New York in Montreal, 99.90⅝, n-Nominal.

Earnings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Marine Midland Corp., reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30, net operating earnings of $1,029,903, after taxes, equal to 18.5 cents a capital share. This compared with $959,873, or 16.9 cents a share in the like quarter last year. For nine months to Sept. 30, net operating earnings were $2,996,086, or 53.9 cents a share against $2,799,220, or 50.4 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1935.

Davison Chemical Corp., successor to Davison Chemical Co., reported for six months ended June 30, net income of $184,310, after all charges, equal to 35 cents a share on 510,993 capital shares. Comparative figures were not available.

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ●RAIN ●SNOW ●REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The western high has moved very little during the past 24 hours, but has continued to decrease in strength. It overlies most of the Plateau and Rocky Mountain states, with a ridge extending eastward to the Lake region. Relatively high pressure prevails off the south Atlantic coast. A weak low which has developed over the southern Plains States caused moderate to heavy rains over that region, and light to moderate rains eastward to the Atlantic coast. Relatively low pressure over the interior of western Canada is attended by temperatures considerably above normal. Moderately low temperatures persist from Texas and New Mexico to Nebraska, but are mostly above normal east of the Mississippi river. Height of barometer at 7 a. m. 30.10.

T. A. BLAIR.

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Abilene	94	50	00	Memphis	79	46	1.22
Battleford	76	46	01	Minneapolis	64	48	00
Bismarck	82	38	00	N. Orleans	88	74	00
Boise	76	46	00	New York	72	64	.10
Boston	70	64	01	No. Platte	66	30	00
Buffalo	62	50	14	Okla City	56	52	42
Calgary	80	44	.00	Omaha	64	38	00
Charleston	82	74	30	Phoenix	86	62	00
Cheyenne	64	42	00	Pittsburgh	72	62	10
Chicago	60	56	.00	Portland	82	52	.00
Concordia	66	48	00	Pueblo	82	38	00
Corpus C	70	58	16	Rapid City	72	54	00
Davenport	60	48	00	St. Joseph	58	56	00
Denver	62	42	00	St Louis	68	64	08
Des Moines	62	44	00	Salt Lake	68	38	00
Dodge City	60	46	00	San Diego	64	62	00
Duluth	66	48	.00	San Franc	80	56	00
Galveston	74	58	28	Santa Fe	54	32	.00
Goodland	62	34	.0	Seattle	70	52	00
Grand Jun	68	42	00	Sioux City	66	34	00
Green Bay	62	44	00	Spokane	74	40	00
Havre	86	54	00	Springfield	64	60	16
Helena	74	40	00	Tampa	88	74	24
Huron	72	38	00	Toledo	70	58	00
Jacksonville	86	78	24	Valentine	68	34	00
Kansas Cy	60	58	00	Washington	80	65	01
Knoxville	80	66	01	Wichita	54	54	2.50
Lander	72	40	00	Williston	78	46	03
Lincoln	64	40	00	Winnipeg	80	38	00
L. Angeles	96	68	00	Yellowstone	70	34	00
Louisville	72	60	26				

WHEAT HAS STRENGTH LATE IN THE SESSION

Settlement of Minneapolis Strike Is Factor—Close 1-2 to 1 1-4 Up.

CHICAGO. (AP). Responsive to settlement of the Minneapolis elevator strike and to assertions Argentina would prohibit old crop exports, Chicago wheat values showed increased strength late Thursday.

There were also estimates that as much as 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought for export. On the other hand, a restraining factor was favorable weather for the new domestic winter wheat crop southwest.

Wheat closed unsettled, ½@¼ above Wednesday's finish, December 1.14⅛@1.14¼, May 1.12½@1.12⅝; corn ⅝@⅞ up, December 94⅞@95, May 90⅝; oats ⅛@⅜ advanced, and provisions showing 10@22 cents gain.

In addition to anxiety expressed about renewal of trans-Atlantic political strain, trade talk was current that in certain contingencies the close adjustment of world wheat supplies to estimated needs was not unlikely to cause European continental demand for United States soft winter wheat and hard winter as well as Pacific coast wheats now being exported. Among the contingencies referred to were any substantial losses of southern hemisphere wheat crops. Significance in this respect was attached to reports that European continental countries were buying old and new crop Argentina wheat.

Winnipeg messages, too, told of better export call for Canadian wheat. Liverpool closing qutations were 1⅞ to 2⅛ cents higher, and this was immediately responded to here. The fact was stressed that the Liverpool market was hovering around the season's top level. Corn,oats and rye borrowed firmness frm wheat. Corn receipts continued meager. Provisions reflected upturns of hog values.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Despite development of weakness in the fresh pork loin wholesale market, buyers of hogs voiced good demand for strongweight butchers and packing sows in Thursday's livestock market and prices for these were strong to 10 cents higher. Others, however, were slow and uneven.

Packers were forced to cut wholesale quotations on choice pork loins a cent a pound in order to move supplies. The current top is 23 cents against 21½ about ten days ago.

The top in the hog market was up 5 cents to $10.55, with light hogs predominating in the largest Thursday run in nine weeks, livestock men said this accounted for some of the weakness in that end of the trade.

Narrower shipper demand offset the small supply of fresh cattle and most sales were made on a steady basis. The cattle market this week has taken a two way trend, with fat steers gaining about 25 cents and she stock losing in some cases that much. Wholesale beef carcass prices have not changed.

Some strength appeared in the fat lamb trade and prices showed an upward tendency considering the improved quality. Choice natives were quoted up to $8.85, or a dime above Wednesday's best sales. All livestock is selling lower than a year ago, a result, traders said, largely of increased receipts.

Representative Livestock Sales.

OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
Hogs.					
72	208	$10.10	42	207	$10.10
28	250	10.05	37	189	10.00
21	262	10.00	12	180	9.90
16	235	9.90	24	195	8.85
18	178	9.80	10	159	9.75
17	182	9.75	10	170	9.60
88	160	9.50	15	160	9.25
22	162	9.00	18	154	8.90
25	145	8.50			
Sows.					
8	385	$9.50	10	277	$9.50
8	328	9.50	10	356	9.45
8	315	9.45	18	445	9.40
10	326	9.40	5	498	9.40
8	380	9.35	10	346	9.35
5	518	9.25			
Cattle—Steers.					
16	858	$10.00	21	1091	....
19	1102	8.75	21	932	8.50
Heifers.					
66	717	$8.90	12	802	$8.25
Cows.					
1	1120	$5.00	4	1067	$4.25
7	1102	4.00	11	1027	3.75
14	982	3.50	10	929	3.15
4	876	3.00			
Bulls.					
1	1590	$5.25	1	1610	$5.25
1	1540	5.00	1	1160	4.75
Vealers.					
1	160	$7.50	2	172	$7.00
4	151	6.00	2	151	5.00
Sheep and Lambs. Natives.					
13	93	$8.25	17	75	$8.25
13	88	8.25	24	84	8.25
14	82	8.25	10	105	8.00
5	65	6.50	4	63	6.00
Ewes.					
5	120	$3.25	137	105	$2.80
251	99	2.60	88	91	2.50
5	95	2.00			

Feeding Lambs.

Idahos—Mixed, Fat and Feeders.

No.	Av.	Price
218	68	$8.10
Wyomings.		
113	52	$6.00
Natives.		
20	41	$5.25

Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). (USDA). Hogs: Receipts 6,000, includes 200 directs. Fairly active to shippers and local interests, fully steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; big packers not following; top 5 cents lower at 10.10. Bulk good and choice 180 to 260 lbs. 9.75@10.05 medium down to 9.00 heavier weights scarce; well finished 160 to 180 lbs. 9.25@9.90; lightlights 8.50@9.50; slaughter pigs 7.00@8.50 medium down to 8.75; stags 9.00@9.25. Average cost Wednesday 9.58; weiht 224 lbs.

Cattle: Receipts 5,000, calves 700. Fed steers and yearlings steady, fed heifers scarce and about steady, other she stock slow, steady to weak, bulls and vealers fully steady, stockers and feeders scarce and steady. Fed steers and yearlings 8.00@9.50; yearlings 858 lbs. at 10.00; few loads heifers 8.00@8.75, few lots 9.00@9.25; bulk beef cows 4.25@5.25; cutter grades 3.00@3.75, some light shells 2.75; bulls 4.75@5.25; practical top vealers 7.00 odd head 7.50; few lots stockers and feeders 4.50@5.25, few up to 6.00.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes: Steers, 550 to 900 pounds: Choice $8.75@9.75; good $8.00@9.00; medium 6.75@8.00; common $5.25@6.75. Steers 900 to 1,100 pounds: Prime $9.75@10.10; choice $9.00@9.85; good $8.00@9.00; medium $6.75@8.00; common $5.25@6.75. Steers 1,100 to 1,300 pounds: Choice $8.75@9.85; good $8.00@9.00; medium $6.75@8.00. Steers 1,300 to 1,500 pounds: Prime $9.35@9.85; choice $8.50@9.35; good $7.50@8.50; common and medium $4.50@7.50. Heifers 750 to 900 pounds: Good and choice $7.25@9.00; common and medium $4.50@7.50.

Heifers 550 to 750 pounds: Choice $8.50@9.50; good $7.50@8.50; common and medium $4.50@7.50. Cows: good $5.25@6.00; common and medium $4.00@5.25; low cutter and cutter $2.75@4.00. Bulls, (yearling excluded): Good $5.14@5.50; cutter and common $3.75@5.25. Vealers: Good and choice $6.50@7.50, medium $5.50@6.50; cull and common $3.50@5.50. Calves 250 to 500 pounds: Good and choice $5.00@8.00; common and medium $3.50@5.00.

Sheep: Receipts 3,000, includes 1,124 direct. Lambs slow, early bids steady asking stronger; other classes unchanged. Early bids sorted native lambs up to 8.25 best held above 8.50; medium to choice ewes eligible 2.00@3.50; medium to choice feeding lambs eligible 6.50@7.50, one load carrying killer end 5.10; one load solid mouth breeding ewes 4.50.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 1,700; calves 200; part of the run late in arriving, generally slow on range offerings; bulls dull, few around $4.25, many unsold; other killing classes steady with best kinds fairly active; fed steers $8.50@9.25; fed heifers $8.75@9.00; grass heifers $8.25 down; cows early $4.50 and below, better grades held considerably higher, cutter grades mostly $3.00@3.75; vealers $8.50 down; stocker and feeder steers $4.00@6.10, some held higher; heifers $4.50@5.50.

Hogs 1,300; 11 singles direct, 2 to California; opened rather slow, mostly steady with Wednesday's average; few early sales medium weight butchers up to $10.50, some held higher; little done on other butchers, scattered lots good packing sows $9.25@9.65; smooth kinds quotable at $9.75; average cost Wednesday $9.81, weight 227.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK. (AP). Brisk demand for utility shares contributed further gains to an active market on the curb exchange but prices generally were mixed.

The temptation to accept profits after the recent advance was strong and some of the recent bull favorites dipped fractionally.

American Light & Traction, American Superpower, Columbia Oil & Gas, Niagara Hudson Power and United Light & Power "A" added moderate gains as the move in the power and oil groups carried over from the preceding session. Others sharing bullish favor were International Petroleum, Pantepec Oil and Gulf.

Small losses were recorded for Sherwin Williams, Electric Bond & Share and Northern States Power "A". Pan American Airways dropped a point in thin trading.

NEW YORK. (AP).

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	131½	Fd Mot Ltd	8⅝
Am Cyan B	35	Gulf Oil	101
Am Lt & T	24	Humble Oil	65½
Ark Nat G A	5⅞	Kirby Pet	4⅝
Atlas Corp	15	Nat Bellas H	2⅞
Cities Serv	4½	Newmt Min	92
Do pf	58	Niag Hud Pw	15½
Comwl & S war	⅝	Pennroad	5⅛
Cord Corp	4⅝	Salt Cr Prod	6¼
Ea Sta Pw A	52⅞	Stand Oil Ky	19⅝
Ea Sta Pw B	51½	Stand Oil O	33
El Bd & Sh	23⅞	Stutz Motor	2⅞
Fisk Rub	8⅜	United Gas	7
Fd M Can A	24⅝	Un Lt & P A	7¼

CHICAGO STOCKS

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

	Close		
Bendix	31⅝	Comwlth Eds	112
Bergh Bre	12⅝	Nat Stand	46½
Butler Bros	14¼	Swift & Co	22
Cities Service	4⅝	Swift Int'l	30¼

Sheep 22,000, includes 1,550 thru; more than half of the run late in arriving; supply includes about 12 cars ewes, also 13 cars holdover sheep and lambs; opening sales trucked in lamb steady at $7.25@8.25; some held higher; nothing done on carlots, asking strong to 25 higher, early undertone about steady; few native wes $2.40@3.00; late Wednesday, top aft lambs $8.75; mixed fats and feeders $8.25.

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (By U. S. Dept. of Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 13,000, including 3,-000 direct; fairly active on strong weight butchers and packing sows; strong to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; others slow, uneven; top 10.55; bulk good and choice 180 to 210 lbs. 10.25@10.50; desirable packing sows mostly 9.25@9.50; better grade strongweight pigs 8.75@9.25.

Cattle: Receipts 6,000, calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady but weighty steers less active than Wednesday; shipper demand narrower; she stock unchanged; fat steers 25 higher than week ago; she stock weak to 25 lower than late last week; both shortfed and longfed heifers fully steady; choice kinds scarce, best 9.50; top on 1,279-lb. steers 10.25; next highest price 10.20; yearlings 10.10; 1,410-lb. offerings 9.65; bulk better grades 9.25 upward; middle grade steers 6.50@8.50; stockers continue fairly active and fully steady for the week at 5.00@6.50; better grades 6.50@7.50 and better; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers 50 lower; no shipper outlet for weighty sausage bulls; practical top around 5.75 with light and medium weight western bulls at 4.50@5.25; vealers 9.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts 10,000, including 6,600 direct; fat lambs active, steady to strong, improved quality considered; good to choice natives 8.50@8.85; two doubles choice 84-lb. Colorado rangers also at outside; choice 94-lb. summer shorn Californias fed in Nebraska 8.60; most ewes 2.50@3.15; extreme top 4.00; 37 to 56-lb. white faced feeding lambs steady at 5.50@7.40; choice blackfaces absent.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 3,500; slaughter steers and yearlings slow; scattered early sales about steady; some bids weak; fat she stock steady to weak; short fed heifers dull; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; choice prime yearlings held above $10.00; few sales at $9.259.50; bulk down to $8.50; desirable fat heifers $9.00; bulk beef cows $4.00@5.00; cutter grades $3.15@3.75; few common and medium stockers $5.25 down; following quotations current on stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, all weights, good and choice $5.50@7.75; common and medium $3.75@7.75; good and choice feeding heifers $4.50@6.25; good and choice stock steer calves $5.75@7.25.

Hogs 4,000; early sales to shippers steady; top $10.00; load 223 lb. averages and 140 to 170 lb. weights $8.25; packer bids $8.25@9.20; good to choice 190 to 240 lb. weights $9.50@9.85; sows bid by packers 10 to 15 lower at $9.25 down; few shipper bids $9.35; slaughters bid moderately active at $8.00@8.25; feeder pigs dull; stags $9.25 down.

Sheep 1,500; including 275 feeders billed thru; no early fat lamb action; undertone steady; best natives held around $8.50; fat ewes steady at $2.25@3.50; feeders dull; late Wednesday package choice native lambs $8.50.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Hogs: Receipts 4,500, no directs; opened fairly active on 170 lbs. and up; fully steady with Wednesday's average; later trade slow, bids 10 to 15 or more lower; lighter weights meeting active shipper demand, fully steady; instances stronger; early top 10.15; good to choice 170 to 230 lbs. early 9.70@10.15; later bids 10.00 down; better 140 to 160 lbs. 9.00@9.60; few 9.65.

Cattle: Receipts 1,600, calves 500; light steers and yearlings steady to strong; other slaughter steers slow but steady; cows mostly steady, cutter grades more active; vealers and calves steady to 50 lower; in between and lower grades off most; stockers and feeders slow, steady; short load strictly choice 871 lb. yearling steers 9.50; some held higher; choice 93 lb. mixed yearlings and 759 lb. fed heifers 9.25; other early sales fed steers and yearlings 8.50@9.00; top vealers 9.00; few sales stockers 5.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts 3,000; nothing done early; undertone steady to weak; holding best native and western lambs 8.25@8.35 and above; load 71 lb. Wyomings sold at 8.00.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Hogs: Receipts 2,000, no directs; slow, uneven; steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; desirable grade about 200 lbs. showing advance; top 10.20 on choice 240 to 260 lbs.; desirable 180 lbs. up 9.90@10.15; better grades 140 to 170 lbs. 8.75@9.90; sows 8.50@9.35; few 9.50; stock pigs weak to 50 lower at 7.50 down.

Cattle: Receipts 3,600, calves 800; beef steers and yearlings opening fully steady; fat she stock steady to weak; medium heifers hard to move; other killing classes mostly steady; some weakness on killing calves; stocker and feeder classes in slow demand, weak; short load 1130 lb. steers 9.75; several cars light and medium weight steers 9.00@9.50; common grass steers down to 5.50; butcher cows 4.50@5.25; low cutters and cutters 3.00@4.00; grass heifers down from 6.00; selected vealers 9.00.

Sheep: Receipts 9,000; slow, opening sales range lambs weak to 10 lower; sheep steady; early sales range lambs 8.00@8.40; some held higher.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 2,000; hogs 9,-000; sheep 11,000.

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totaled $6,343,693,000 during the week ended Oct. 7, Dun & Bradstreet reported. This was a gain of 26.2 percent over clearings of $5,025,628,000 in the same week last year. In the preceding week clearings in the same cities were 13.3 percent below the 1935 comparative. The increase in the past week was due in part, the agency said, to heavy settlements incident to the end of the month. These were a week earlier in 1935. Clearings at New York City aggregated $4,072,-477,000, a gain of 25.7 percent over $3,-238,62[illegible],000 recorded a year ago. The total of $2,271,216,000 at outside centers represented an increase of 27.1 percent over 1935.

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Oct. 6: Receipts $12,801,-127.57; expenditures, $25,099,826.87; balance, $2,109,054,571.25; customs receipts for the month, $7,831,070.99. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,216,817,-005.24; expenditures, $1,813,708,248.50, including $568,201,240.59 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $596,-951,243.06; gross debt, $33,818,155,583.55, a decrease of $1,501,426.75 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,904,116,898.44.

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened irregular, 2 lower to 3 higher. December 16.34, March 16.47; May 16.51B. B—Bid.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 36; sales 79; receipts 295; shipments 147; stock 37,825. Rosin firm; sales 476, receipts 1,698, shipments 2,240; stock 93,-100. Quote: B, D, E, and F, 5.97½, G, H, I, K, M, NN, and WG, 6.02½; WW and X, 6.90.

New York Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK. (AP). Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY.— (AP). Hay: 20 cars. Prices unchanged.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS. (AP). Three percent rentes 78 francs 90 centimes; 4½ percent rentes 84.50. Exchange on London 104.84. The dollar was quoted at 21.42¼.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK.—

	Close
Adams Exp	14½
Addressog	32⅝
Air Reduc	76½
Alaska Jun	15⅝
Alleghany	4½
Alleg Steel	37½
Al Ch & Dye	232½
Allied Strs	14⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	64¼
Amerada	102
Am BankNote	43
Americ'n Can	127¼
Am Car&Fdy	53⅛
Am Com Alco	28¼
Am Cryst Sug	28¾
Am & F Pow	7¾
Am Internat	13
Am Loco	38⅝
Am Metal	41⅞
Am P&Lt	12⅝
Am R Std San	23¼
Am Roll Mill	32⅝
Am Saf Razor	37¾
Am Smelt&R	87¼
Am St Fdrs	44⅝
Am Sug Ref	56½
Am Tel&Tel	178¾
Am Tob	95½
Am Tob B	100½
Am Wat Wks	27⅞
Am Woolen	8⅝
Am Wool pfd	57½
Anaconda	41⅝
Arm Del pfd	108¼
Arm Ill	5⅜
Atch T&SF	80⅝
Atl Refining	28¼
Atlas Tack	16
Auburn Auto	34⅝
Aviation Corp	5⅝
Baldwin Loc	3¾
Balt & Ohio	25⅞
Barnsdall	19¼
Beatrice Cr	23
Belding Hem	13¼
Bendix Aviat	31½
Bethle Stl	75¼
Boeing Airpl	29⅞
Borden	27½
Borg Warner	81½
Bridgeport B	15¼
Briggs Mfg	62½
Bristol Myers	45
Bklyn aMn T	56½
Burr Ad Mach	31
Byers Co	25
Calif Pack	38½
Calu & Hec	10¼
Can D G Ale	18⅞
Canada Pac	13¾
Case (J I)	163
Caterpil Tract	83½
Celanese	26¼
Cerro de Pas	55
Ches & Ohio	74½
Chi & N W	3½
Chi Gt West	2
Chi Pneu T	18
Chrysler	127
Coca Cola	121
Colgate Palm	17¼
Colum G & El	20½
Colu Pict vtc	39⅞
Coml Inv Tr	84¼
Coml Solv	16⅜
Comw & Sou	4¼
Con Edison	44½
Con Oil	13⅛
Cont Motor	2¾
Cont Oil Del	34⅞
Corn Prod	64⅛
Coty	5½
Cub Am Sug	10½
Cudahy Pk	37
Curtis Pub	22¼
Curtiss Wright	6⅝
Deere & Co	94
Del & Hud	50½
Del L & W	22¼
Diamond Mat	31½
Dome Mines	5¾
Douglas Airc	74⅞
DuPont de N	167
Eastman Ko	175
El & Mus	5⅝
El Auto-L	45½
El Boat	13½
El Pow & Lt	15⅝
El Stor Bat	46
Eric RR	17⅝
Firestone T&R	29½
Food Mach	39¾
Foster Wheel	35½
Freeport Tex	26⅛
Gen Am Tran	59⅝
Gen Asphalt	26
Gen Cigar	53½
Gen Elec	48¾
Gen Foods	40⅝
Gen Mills	61½
Gen Mot	70⅞
Gillette	15½
Gold Dust	13⅞
Goodrich	24½
Goodyear	27⅛
Goth Silk H	10
Graham Pac	2⅞
Gt No Ry pf	41⅞
Gt West Sug	35¾
Holland F	34¾
Houston Oil	10⅝
Hudson Mot	18¼
Hupp Mot	2¼
Illinois Cent	27¾
Indus Rayon	37
Int Cement	57⅝
Int Harvest	88
Int Nick Can	62½
Int Silver	26
Int Tel & Tel	12⅝
Johns-Manv	121⅝
Kelvinator	19⅝
Kennecott	52
Kresge (S S)	27
Kroger Groc	20⅝
Lambert	17
Lehman Corp	111⅝
Libby O Ford	69½
Ligg & My B	104
Liquid Carb	12⅞
Loew's	58
Loose Wil Bis	40
Lorillard P	23¾
Mack Trucks	46⅞
Macy R H	51
Marsh Field	17⅞
Martin Parry	8⅞
Math Alkali	35¾
McKes&Rob	10
Mid Cont Pet	27
Mo Kan T	8¼
Mo K T pf	30
Mo Pac	3
Mo Pac pf	7¼
Mont Ward	52
Motor Prod	39¼
Murray Corp	21
Nash Mot	19
Nat Biscuit	30½
Nat Cash RA	27¼
Nat Dairy Pr	25⅝
Nat Distill	30¼
Nat Pw&Lt	12½
Nat Stl	75½
Nat Supply	65¼
N Y Central	48⅞
NYNH&H	4¼
No Am Aviat	7⅞
Nor Am	33¼
Nor Pac	28½
Ohio Oil	13¼
Otis Elev	29¼
Otis Stl	17⅞
Pac G & El	38¾
Pack Mot	15
Param Pic	13⅝
Patino Min	11⅝
Penn R R	40⅝
Peo GL&C	56¼
Phelps Dg	40⅞
Phil Pet	45¼
Post T&C pf	11
Pb Sv NJ	47¼
Pullman	65
Pure Oil	18¾
Radio	11
R K O	7⅝
Rem Rand	18¼
Reo Mot	5½
Repub Stl	25⅞
Reyn Met	26
Rey Tob B	56¾
Safeway Str	33
St Jos Ld	30
Schenly Dis	50
Seaboard Oil	34¼
Sears Roeb	90⅝
Servel	28½
Shattuck F G	17
Shell Union	24½
Simmons	44¼
Skelly Oil	30
Socony-Vac	15⅝
So P R Sug	30½
Sou Cal Ed	31⅝
Sou Pac	46½
Sou Ry	25
Sperry Corp	21⅝
Stand Brands	15½
Std G & E	7⅞
Std Oil Calif	37¾
Std Oil Ind	35⅝
Std Oil N J	64¾
Sterl Prod	75½
Stew-Warn	20¾
Stone Web	19⅛
Studebaker	15⅝
Sutherland Pa	34⅞
Swift & Co	22¼
Texas Corp	42⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	36¾
Tex Pac L Tr	10½
Tide Wat As	19½
Timk Roll B	68¼
Transamerica	14⅝
Tri-Cont Corp	10½
20 Cen-Fox F	31½
Union Carbide	99⅞
Un Oil Cal	23¾
Un Pac	138
Unit Air Lines	15⅝
Unit Aircraft	24½
Unit Carbon	89⅝
United Corp	8
United Drug	14¼
Unit Fruit	80⅛
US Gypsum	101½
US Ind Alco	36¾
US Lea A	12¼
US Pipe	52⅛
US Rubber	37⅝
US Smt & R	86
US Steel	76⅝
US Steel pf	141
Canadium	24¾
Vick Chem	45⅞
Warner Pict	13½
West Un Tel	90
Westng El&M	150⅝
Westingh Air	45¾
Wilson & Co	8⅜
Woolworth	56¾
Worth P & M	30
Wrigley Jr	67½
Yell Trk&C	22¾
Yngst Sh&T	84⅜
Zonite Prod	8

PRODUCE

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter 10,992, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 6,557, firm; extra firsts local 27c, cars 27½c; fresh graded firsts local 26½c, cars 26¾c; current receipts 25½c; refrigerator standards 25¾c, refrigerator extras 26½c.

Poultry, live, 37 trucks, steadier; hens 4½ lbs., up 17½c, less than 4½ lbs., 14½c; Leghorn hens 12c; springs 4 lbs. up Plymouth and White Rocks 16c, colored 14½c, less than 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 14½c, White Rock 14c, colored 13c; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 18c, colored 15c; bareback chickens 12c, Leghorn chickens 12½c; turkeys 16@19c; roosters 14c, Leghorn roosters 13c; old ducks 4½ lbs., up 14c; young white ducks 4½ lbs., up 16c, young colored 14c; small white ducks 13½c, small colored 12c; old geese 13c, young 14c.

Potatoes, 58, on track 181, total U. S. shipments 725; firm; supplies, western stock light, northern stock very light; demand, western stock moderate, northern stock good; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $1.95@2.10, mostly $2.00@2.05; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1 $2.00@2.30; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 $1.70; Michigan round whites U. S. No. 1 $1.70; Minnesota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded $1.65@1.70.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter, 9,682, steady. Creamery, extra (92 score) 32¾; other butter prices unchanged.

Cheese, 78,903, steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 13,322, firm. Mixed colors: Special packs 30@35; standards 29½; firsts 26¾; mediums 25; dirties, No. 1, 24¾; average checks 22½@23½; undergrades 22@25½; refrigerators, mediums 23½@24. Other mixed colors unchanged.

Live poultry weak. No freight quotations.

Live poultry. By express, chickens: Rocks 18@20; crosses 16@18; fowl: Leghorn 12@10; other express prices unchanger.

Dressed poultry irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures:			
Stor. standards, Nov.	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞
stor. standards, Dec.	31½	31⅛	31⅛
Egg futures:			
Refrig. standards, Oct.	26	25¾	26
Refrig. standards, Nov.	26½	26¼	26½
Refrig. standards, Dec.	26¾	26½	26¾
Potato futures:			
Idaho Bursetts, Oct.	2.05	2.00	2.05
Idaho Russets, Jan.	2.65	2.58	2.65

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs, Missouri standards 28@28½; Missouri No. 1 24½; undergrades 15@20.

Butter: Creamery extras 32@32½; standards 32; firsts 28; seconds 26; butterfat, No. 1 29, No. 2 26; cheese, northern twins 21.

Poultry: Light hens 13; heavy hens 16; small, scrubby hens 10, light Leghorns 7; heavy Leghorns 9; springs 12@13, Leghorns 9; turkeys, young toms 18, young hens 18, young (small) 16, old 17@18, No. 2 9; ducks, spring white (4 lbs. and over 11, spring (small) 10, old 5@7; geese, spring 10, old 6.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Produce unchanged.

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, over 4½ lbs.	14c
Hens, under 4½ lbs.	12c
Leghorn hens	9c
Springs, 4½ lbs. and over	13c
Springs, under 4½ lbs.	11c
Leghorn springs	9c
Roosters	8c
Eggs, No. 1	25c
Eggs, No. 2	20c
Churning cream	28c
Sweet cream	33c

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

LONDON.—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 20⅛d (Sterling price equivalent to 44.35 cents.)

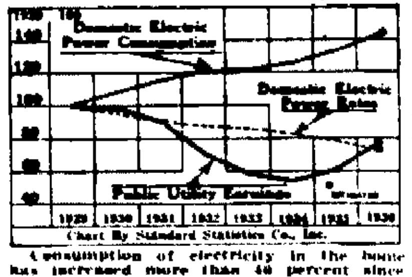
Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat No. 2 Manitoba 8s 8d; No. 3 Manitoba 8s 5½d; Australian 9s.

Wheat futures closed firm. October 1.21; December 1.19½; March 1.12¾. Exchange 4.89.

A MOVING STORY.

LEWES, Del. (AP). A barber wanted to move his shop, but he hated to take time out to do it. So he loaded the shop, lock, stock and barrel, onto greased wooden beams and started down the street. En route they moved it several blocks 26 customers, both men and women, climbed confidently into the visibly trembling chairs and received treatment. No casualties were reported.



Consumption of electricity in the home has increased more than 40 percent since 1929. During this same period rates have been reduced an average of around 25 percent.

BONDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). A sharp rise in Chesapeake corp., convertible 5s added spice to the listed bond market.

While the advance of the market generally lost momentum and prices became uneven, Chesapeake corp., 5s of 1947 leaped about 8 points at one time and the 5s of 1944 more than 6, both to new peaks, on news the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad planned to pay a $1 cash extra and $2 in new preference stock on its common.

As holder of more than 3,000,000 C & O shares, Chesapeake corp., was considered in line to be the chief beneficiary. There was heavy trading in the bonds, echoing activity at rising prices in C & O shares.

Elsewhere an urge to take profits and adopt a more cautious stand was apparent as moderate losses replaced gains in a number of recent favorites.

Studebaker convertible 6s yielded part of a preceding rise. American & Foreign Power 5s, American Rolling Mill 4½s, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, International Telephone 5s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s and Southern Pacific 4½s sold fractionally to about a point lower.

Buyers, however, continued to pick up selected rails, mainly secondary issues. Southern Railway 4s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Alleghany 5s stimulus in the money market. Treasury Loans dragged, with most issues off a little. Foreign dollar bonds beat a narrow path.

U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob, Bender & Co., 312 Insurance Bldg., Lincoln.

Over thecounter in N. Y., Oct. 8, 1936:

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
4¼ Oct. 15, 1952-47	118.31	119.2
4 Dec. 15, 1954-44	114.5	114.7
3¾ Mar. 15, 1956-46	109.3	109.5
3⅜ June 15, 1947-43	109.3	109.5
3⅜ June 15, 1943-40	108.2	108.5
3⅜ Mar. 15, 1943-41	108.31	109.2
3¼ June 15, 1949-46	107	107.3
3 Sept. 15, 1935-51	105	105.3
3¼ Aug. 1, 1941	108.31	109.2
3¼ Oct. 15, 1945-43	108.13	108.16
3¼ Apr. 15, 1946-44	108.8	108.11
3 June 15, 1948-46	106.1	106.4
3⅛ Dec. 15, 1952-49	106.18	106.21
2⅞ Mar. 15, 1960-55	102.23	102.26
2¾ Sept. 15, 1947-45	104.12	104.14
2¾ Mar. 15, 1951-48	102.22	102.25
2¾ June 15, 1954-51	101.22	101.25
2¾ Sept. 15, 1959-56	101.1	101.4

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

	Bid	Asked
Notes Ser. 2⅞ Dec. 15 1936	101.12	101.14
do 3 Feb. 15, 1937	101.17	101.19
do 3 Apr. 15, 1937	101.31	102.1
do 3¼ Sept. 15, 1937	103.7	103.9
do 2⅝ Feb. 1, 1938	103.4	103.6
do 3 Mar. 15, 1938	103.28	103.30
do 2¾ June 15, 1938	104.10	104.12
do 2½ Sept. 15, 1938	103.26	103.28
do 1½ Mar. 15, 1939	101.20	101.22
do 2⅛ June 15, 1939	103.9	103.11
do 1⅜ Dec. 15, 1939	101.10	101.12
do 1⅜ Mar. 15, 1940	101.27	101.29
do 1½ June 15, 1940	101.14	101.18
do 1½ Dec. 15, 1940	101.10	101.12
do 1½ Mar. 5, 1941	101.8	101.10
do 1⅜ June 15, 1941	100.26	100.28

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3 July 1, 1955-45	101¼	101½
3 Jan. 1, 1956-46	101¼	101½
3 May 1, 1956-46	101¼	101½
3¼ May 1, 1955-45	102.30	102¼
4 July 1, 1946-44	101¼	110⅝
4 Nov. 1, 1957-37	103⅞	104⅛
4 May 1, 1958-38	105	105.10
4½ Jan. & May 1, 1957-37	101.22	101⅞
4¼ Nov. 1, 1958-38	107	107¼

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.

NEW YORK. (AP).

Sales	High	Low	Close
1 F F Mtg 3s 47	104.4	104.4	104.4
2 F F Mtg 3¼s 64	104.26	104.26	104.26
34 H O L 3s A52	103.16	103.13	103.13
37 H O L 2¾s 49	101.27	101.25	101.26
1 HO L 2¼s 42-44	101.25	101.25	101.25

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK. (AP). (N. Y. Cecurity Dealers Ass'n.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AmBsSh	1.24	1.35	MaInvTr	28.89	30.65
BrStInv	34.75	37.17	Mut Inv	17.04	18.63
Corp Tr	2.96	....	QuincSh	1.80	1.98
Do AA	2.87	....	SuAmTr A	4.10	....
DoAAmd	3.66	....	Do C	7.90	....
Div Tr B	11.00	....	Do D	7.90	....
Do C	5.05	5.40	TrStIn C	3.13	....
Do D	7.45	8.25	Do D	3.06	....
FxTrShA	13.18	....	USELP A	20.62	20.12
Inc Inv	26.43	28.42	Do B	3.25	3.33
Md, Fnd	10.18	11.01	Do Vot	1.27	1.35

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities: Thursday .... 80.88 | Wednesday ... 80.88; Week ago ..., 81.27 | Month ago ... 81.26; Year ago .... 78.62.

Range of Recent Years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	81.47	78.68	74.34	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

(1926 average equals 100)

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened barely steady, 2 to 6 lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under hedge selling and prebureau liquidation. Oct. 11.90; Dec. 11.82; Jan. 11.81; March 11.85; May 11.84; July 11.75. Trading was fairly active but rather mixed and price changes during the first half hour irregular. October was relatively easy under liquidation influenced by the issuance of notices against 1,800 bales while trade covering in the near months was less active. The south was an outstanding seller but trade price fixing, Liverpool, Continental and Far Eastern buying as well as short covering helped to absorb contracts. By the end of the first half hour December had recovered from 11.81 to 11.84 and May from 11.84 to 11.87 leaving the market generally 6 points lower to 1 net higher. Aside from the orders for trade accounts, business was largely in the form of evening up before the government crop report at 11 o'clock. Liverpool reported a quiet market with trade and Liverpool buying meeting liquidation and trade selling.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was unchanged early at 3.40 for spots with no sales reported. Futures were steady, reflecting the action of the spot market. Trading was still light and during the early session confined to January at 2.46 and September at 2.45, or 1 to 2 points net higher with the market at mid-day holding around these levels. The overnight announcement that the AAA had fixed the 1937 quotas for the Philippine islands at 998,110 short tons, or about 2,719 tons below this year's quota, came in for considerable discussion but it had no effect marketwise. Refined was unchanged with all refiners except one listing at 4.75 for fine granulated, but demand was still light and limited to nearby requirements. The one refiner continues to quote 4.50 for November-December shipment and 4.45 for January-February shipment.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) The Boston wool market continued very quiet Thursday. Quotations on domestic wools however were mostly firm. An occasional small lot of comparatively small volume could be bought at prices slightly under the highest quotations recently attained. Holders generally resisted low bids, but graded fine territory wools moved in limited volume at steady prices on a parity of 88@90 cents scoured basis for staple lengths and 84@87 cents from French combing lengths.

Commercial Feeds.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f.o.b. Omaha, in ton lots, carlots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds: Standard bran $26.50; pure bran $27.00; brown shorts $32.50; grey shorts $33.50. Cottonseed midding $34.00, red dog feed $36.50. Cottonseed meal: 43 percent protein, meal or cake $42.00@43.00. Alfalfa meal: No. 1 medium ground $24.00; No. 2 $21.00; brown $17.50. Linseed meal: 37 percent protein, fine ground $53.00; pea size $54.00. Feeding tankage: 60 percent protein $64.00; 50 percent $59.00. Meat or bone scrap: 50 percent $59.00. Domestic soy bean meal: 41 percent protein, nominal $42.00. Hominy feed: White $37.50; yellow $35.50; corn bran $35.50.

Omaha Hay.

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa: Choice leafy $19.00; No. 1 $17.50@18.00; standard leafy $16.50@17.00; standard $16.00; No. 2 $15.00@15.50; No. 2 $14.50. Upland prairie: No. 1 $16.00; No. 2 $14.50@15.00, No. 3 $12.50@13.00. Midland prairie: No. 1 $14.00@14.50; No. 2 $12.50@13.50. Mixed prairie: No. 1 $13.50; No. 2 $11.50@12.00. Mixed hay: No. 1 $15.00@16.00; No. 2 $14.00@14.50; No. 3 $13.00@13.50. Straw, Oats $6.50; wheat $5.50.

Gasoline.

TULSA, Okl. (UP). Gasoline, cents per gallon: U. S. motor, 62 octane and below (third grade), 4½@4¾; U. S. motor, 63 to 67 octane, 4¾@5; U. S. motor, 68 to 70 octane (reg.), 4½@4¾; 60 to 62, 400 grade, 62 octane and below, 4½@4¾; 67 to 67 octane, 5@5¼; 67 to 70, 5¼@5½; 64 to 66, 375, 5@5¼; 68 to 70, 350, 5¼@5½. Natural gasoline: 26 to 70, Okl., 4½; 26 to 70, N. Texas, 4⅝.

Dr. F. Rabe, Back From Germany, Says Nation Is Strong for Peace

"The Germhn people are not for war never, never, never!"

This is the verdict of Dr. F Rabe, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at 11th and Plum, who has just returned from a four months sojourn in Germany. The feeling of the German people, Dr. Rabe said, is: "We know what war is. Now, what we want is peace. But, to have peace, we must be prepared."

Asked about the militant spirit of Hitler and his administration, as it is disclosed in the American press, Dr. Rabe repeats tenaciausly that Hitler is for peace, that the German people are for peace, and that all they want is to be left alone to their work. "Everyone works in Germany," Dr. Rabe said. "If a man is willing to work, he will find a place to work."

The Lincoln minister declares that France is no longer Germany's great enemy. He reiterates what students of international affairs have been saying for many months: That Germany's big enemy is Russia. Is Germany afraid of Russia? "No, Germany is not afraid. But she is prepared. There is a strong feeling everywhere that Hitler has saved the country from Bolshevism."

Are religious conditions in Germany as unfavorable as the press has led America to believe? Dr. Rabe declares that, tho he never say Hitler, "From what I heard. Hitler is not a man to destroy religion. He is interested in building up the country, not tearing it down. I visited the little town of Hermannsburg in the province of Hanover during the harvest festival, and 15,000 were present. At a church service in a small church, I counted 600. That does not look like the church is being crushed. Of course, tho I think Hitler wouldn't do that, there are many 'little Hitlers.' I believe it is like a darkness that comes for a short time and will go again."

Dr. Rable s glad to get back to America, he says. "In Germany," he say, "I spoke nothing but German for four months. When I met someone on the street, it would be 'Heil Hitler,' and I would say 'Good morning.'" He smiles in embarrassment. "But it is good to be back. I hear it was so dry, but now my garden is fine. You know, there is one thing you notice in Germany. They hope that America will be the best friend of Germany. They feel that they need what we can give them, and we need what they can give us."

SYNODICAL HAS FINAL DAY

Presbyterian Women Hold Business Sessions.

The final day of the Nebraska Women's Synodical of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., Thursday, at Second Presbyterian church was given over mainly to business sessions and formulating plans for the year's work. Installation of officers at 2 p. m., was conducted by Mary E. Moore of New York City, secretary of the young people's foreign missionary board. Mrs. L. W. Hague of Minden was re-elected president of the Synodical and other officers are Mrs. C. E. Goodhand of Ord, first vice president; Hallie Hood of Omaha, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Craft of Norfolk, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. LeBar of Lincoln, first corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Marrs of Omaha, secretary of young people; Mrs. Bart Offer of Lincoln, intermediate secretary; Mrs. Frank L. Seivers of Hebron, children's secretary; Mrs. C. M. Jewell of Gordon, literature and missionary education; Mrs. J. C. Miller of Kearney, white cross, and Mrs. H. O. Weller, spiritual life groups. Miss Moore conducted leadership training classes during the day, and also gave an address, "New Opportunities for Christianity." A complimentary tea, sponsored by the missionary society of Second Presbyterian church, following installation, closed the Synodical. In attendance at the meetings were Mrs. H. V. Hilliker of Gering and Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker of Lincoln, both past presidents of the Synodical.

ELLIOTT THREATENS SUIT

Says Accusations "Attempt to Smear President."

DALLAS, Tex. (UP). A threat of legal action against his accusers was Elliott Roosevelt's answer to charges linking him with contemplated deals in war planes involving foreign governments.

The 25 year old son of the president, lashing bitterly at the two men identified with the airplane industry who accused him, came here to confer with attorneys.

He denied the accusations, leveled in material published by Frank Tichenor, editor of Aero Digest, and in testimony of Anthony H. G. Fokker, Dutch airplane manufacturer, released by the senate munitions investigating committee, and indicated the conference with attorneys would concern possible legal action against both.

"The publications are attempts to smear the president of the United States," Roosevelt charged. He believed the action of Senator Nye, in releasing the committee testimony as "entirely proper," however.

Denying that he ever carried out a contract with Fokker to sell planes made in this country to "any foreign government," Roosevelt declared the original of the contract was being sent him by Charles Michelson, publicity director of the democratic national committee, in whose hands it was placed. Senator Nye's action, young Roosevelt said, "shows that a fair investigation was made."

CHURCH ELECTS.

The annual meeting of the First Christian church was held Wednesday evening. The meeting was in charge of Dr. I. C. Munger. In addition to the reports on the various activities of the church officers were named. Members elected as elders are: C. I. VanPetten; Dr. I. C. Munger, Fenner King, Clarence Hatten and Dr. W. T. Spencer. Deacons elected are: Ray Osborn, Raymond Benson, Frank Rider, Prof. C. E. Rosenquist; W. I. Tripp, Oran S. Copeland, Ernest W. Lundeen, Emmett Osborn and Earl Hawkins. Deaconesses elected are: Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. C. R. Hatten. Ray E. Hunt is pastor.

Cotton Crop Estimate.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The department of agriculture reported this years' cotton crop, as indicated by Oct. 1 conditions, would be 11,609,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. A crop of 12,481,000 bales was indicated Aug. 1, this year, and 11,121,000 bales were indicated on Sept. 1. Last year's production was 10,-638,000 bales and that of 1934 was 9,636,-000 bales. The condition of the crop October 1 was 61.8 percent of a normal, compared with 72.3 percent Aug. 1 and 59.1 Sept. 1 this year, 64.0 on Oct. 1 last year, and 56.2, the 1923-32 Oct. 1 average.

Money Rates.

NEW YORK. (AP). Call money steady, 1 percent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ percent; time loans steady, 60 days-6 mos. 1¼ percent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate N. Y. reserve bank, 1½ percent.

Notice to Dealers in Graders.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, October 17, 1936, for furnishing a blade grader for the use of the Street Department, in accordance with specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this blade grader is $625.00 f. o. b. Lincoln, plus the Austin Blade Grader No. 5575 to be traded in.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Poles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, October 17, 1936, for furnishing one carload of red cedar poles for the use of the Water and Light Department, in accordance with specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing these poles is $1250.00 f. o. b. cars on the City's switch track near 29th and A streets.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H.BERG,City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, October 17, 1936, for furnishing an automobile, coach type, with six-ply tires, extra wheel, and front and rear bumpers, for the use of the Paving Repair Department.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $450.00 f. o. b. Lincoln plus the used 1933 Pontiac 8 Sedan.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of paving, in Paving District No. 865, being J Street from 30th Street to 33d Street, will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., Standard Time, October 14, 1936, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bidders are invited to be present.

The work is to be performed in accordance with the requirements of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 and under the Regulations of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Plans and bound copies of the form of proposal, form of contract and bond, and the specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is as follows:

Old Asphalt pavement, removed, per sq. yd.	$ 0.50
Asphaltic concrete pavement, per sq. yd.	2.10
Old vitrified brick pavement, relaid, per sq. yd.	0.55
Concrete pavement, per sq. yd.	1.95
Old brick pavement removed, per sq. yd.	0.50
Concrete base, 5" thick, per sq. yd.	1.10
Sod, per sq. ft.	0.015
Combined curb and gutter, per lineal foot	0.77
Old curb and gutter reset, per lineal foot	0.45
Curb, Class 1, per lineal foot	0.62
Curb, Class 2, per lineal foot	0.50
Class "A" Grading, per cu. yd.	0.40
Class "B" Grading, per cu. yd.	0.50
New cement concrete walks, per sq. ft.	0.16
New concrete driveway, 4" thick, per sq. ft.	0.18
Earth borrow, per cu. yd.	0.60
Premoulded joint filler, ½"x4", per lin. ft.	0.10
Concrete steps, 6"x12", per lin. ft.	1.00
Total cost	$18,500.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $925.00, as a guarantee of good faith, drawn on a Nebraska bank, and made payable to the order of J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, which amount will be retained by and forfeited to the City of Lincoln as liquidated damages if such proposal is accepted and the contract is awarded and the bidder or bidders fail to enter into a contract in the form prescribed, with legally responsible sureties within ten (10) days after such award is made. The check will be returned to the successful bidder after the contract and bond is executed and approved, and to each unsuccessful bidder when the award is made.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a formal contract with the City of Lincoln in the form prescribed and he will also be required to furnish a performance bond in the form prescribed in a sum equal to the total amount of the contract price.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposal.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Member Chicago Board of Trade
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COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
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Today's Prices
Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. & up 14c
Light hens 12c
Sweet Cream 33c
Churn Cream 28c
Roosters 8c
Springs 4½ lbs. & up 13c
Springs, under 4½ lbs. 11c
Eggs, straight farm run 22c
MAX MOZER
134 So. 9th St. B3381

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11TH & K STS.
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Housekeeping Rooms Are Renting Quickly. Use a Want Ad Below. B3333

JOURNAL RADIO PROGRAMS

	KFAB Columbia 770 kc.	KOIL NBC Blue 1260 kc.	KFOR Columbia 1210 kc.	
		THURSDAY NIGHT		
5:00	News	Sports Review	Man on the Street	5:00
5:15	N. W. Bookshelf	Jack Armstrong	Kenneth Golden	5:15
5:30	Colonel Courtesy	Singing Lady	Eddie House	5:30
5:45	Renfrew	Orphan Annie	Name the Band	5:45
6:00	William Hard	Easy Aces	News	6:01
6:15	Prog. from WBBM	Fire Prevention	Carl Schreiber	6:15
6:30	Vee Lawnhurst	News	Eddie Butler	6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Diamond City News	Red Cross Prog.	6:45
7:00	Kate Smith	Msgr. John Ryan	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Kate Smith	Msgr. John Ryan	Jack Wells	7:15
7:30	Kate Smith	NBC Jamboree	Charles Blooah	7:30
7:45	Kate Smith	NBC Jamboree	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes	Al Smith	News	8:00
8:15	Major Bowes	Al Smith	Hit Parade	8:15
8:30	Major Bowes	Al Smith	Lights Low	8:30
8:45	Major Bowes	Al Smith	Lights Low	8:45
9:00	Then and Now	Let's Go Places	Evening Serenade	9:00
9:15	Then and Now	NBC 10th Anniv. concert	Jack Wells	9:15
9:30	Roosevelt Progress	NBC 10th Anniv. Concert	Guest Orch.	9:30
9:45	Lee Wiley, songs	NBC 10th Anniv. Concert	Guest Orch.	9:45
10:00	Prog. from WBBM	News	Swing Session	10:00
10:15	George Givot Orch.	Russ Morgan Orch.	Sign Off	10:15
10:30	Herbie Kay Orch.	S. D. Cartright		10:30
10:45	Herbie Kay Orch.	Freddie Ebener Orch.		10:45
11:00	Tommy Dorsey	Freddie Ebener Orch.		11:00
11:15	Tommy Dorsey	Harry Reiser Orch.		11:15
11:30	Phil Harris Orch.	Jan Garber Orch.		11:30
11:45	Phil Harris Orch.	Jan Garber Orch.		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		12:00
		FRIDAY MORNING		
6:00	News and Notes	Silent	Silent	6:00
6:15	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent	6:15
6:30	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent	6:30
6:45	News	Farm Flashes	Silent	6:45
7:00	Oshkosh Slim	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:15
7:30	Time and Tunes	News	Musical Clock	7:30
7:45	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:45
8:00	Time 'n' Tunes	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn	8:00
8:15	Jack Wells	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn	8:15
8:30	Richard Maxwell	Breakfast club	News	8:30
8:45	News	Breakfast club	Howard Neumiller	8:45
9:00	Betty and Bob	News	Radio Calendar	9:00
9:15	Modern Cinderella	Kitty Keene	News Oddities	9:15
9:30	John K. Watkins	Omaha Police Court	Omaha Police Court	9:30
9:45	Betty Crocker	Melody Lane	Let's Be Friends	9:45
10:00	Magazine of the Air	Herman and Banta	Let's Be Friends	10:00
10:15	Magazine of the Air	The Iowa Hour	Your Screen Reporter	10:15
10:30	The Chicagoans	The Iowa Hour	Ozark Trail	10:30
10:45	The Jangles	Gospel Singer	Mornnig Melodies	10:45
11:00	Weather Report	Honeyboy and Sassafras	News	11:00
11:15	Between Bookends	Jack and Loretta	Marching Along	11:15
11:30	Helen Trent	The Curb Exchange	Today's Almanac	11:30
11:45	Rich Man's Darling	Crazy Water Hotel	Music Memory Contest	11:45
		FRIDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00	Man on the Street.	Noonday Varieties	Hits and Encores	12:00
12:15	U. of N. Farm Prog.	News	Hits and Encores	12:15
12:30	U. of N. Farm Prog.	Happy Jack	Hits and Encores	12:30
12:45	Jimmy Farrell	Dot and Will	The Boy from Ga.	12:45
1:00	Markets	Markets	News	1:00
1:15	Open House	Tonic Tunes	Siesta	1:15
1:30	News	Homemakers club	Matinee Moods	1:30
1:45	S. D. Cartright	Hits and Encores	Matinee Moods	1:45
2:00	CBS Concert Hall	Edward Davies	World Entertains	2:00
2:15	CBS Concert Hall	Salon Orchestra	World Entertains	2:15
2:30	The Three Consoles	Radio Guild	Afternoon Recess	2:30
2:45	The Three Consoles	Radio Guild	Afternoon Recess	2:45
3:00	Billy Mills Orch.	Radio Guild	Eddie Butler	3:00
3:15	Billy Mills Orch.	Radio Guild	Eddie Butler	3:15
3:30	U. S. Army band	Duane and Sally	Tonic Tunes	3:30
3:45	Ma Perkins	Duane and Sally	U. S. Army Band	3:45
4:00	Tito Guizar	T. B. Society Speaker	Lazy Lane	4:00
4:15	Babs and Betty	Airbreaks	Week End Special	4:15
4:30	Nation's Crossroads	Irma Glenn	Miniatures	4:30
4:45	Master Singers	Youth Opportunities	Wilderness Road	4:45
5:00	News	Sports Review	Man on the Street	5:00
5:15	Hal Munro Orch.	Jack Armstrong	Kennel Club	5:15
5:30	Diamond City News	Singing Lady	Hal Munro Orch.	5:30
5:45	Renfrew	Orphan Annie	Name the Band	5:45
		FRIDAY NIGHT		
6:00	William Hard	Mary Small	News	6:00
6:15	Popeye	Poll Results	Musical Review	6:15
6:30	Goose Creek Parson	News	Musical Review	6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Musical Moments	Link Lyman	6:45
7:00	Broadway Varieties	Irene Rich	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Broadway Varieties	Singing Sam	Rhythm & Romance	7:15
7:30	Kostelanetz Orch.	Harold I. Ickes	Lincoln Civic Chorus	7:30
7:45	Kostelanetz Orch.	Harold I. Ickes	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8:00	Hollywood Hotel	Fred Waring Orch.	News	8:00
	Hollywood Hotel	Fred Waring Orch.	Hit Parade	8:15
	Hollywood Hotel	Twin Stars	Lights Low	8:30
	Hollywood Hotel	Twin Stars	Lights Low	8:45
9:00	Mark Warnow Orch.	Shep Fields Orch.	Evening Serenade	9:00
9:15	Mark Warnow Orch.	Shep Fields Orch.	Evening Serenade	9:15
9:30	Roosevelt Progress	Lets Go Places	Dance Orch.	9:30
9:45	Jimmy Brierly	Communist Program	Dance Orch.	9:45
10:00	Prog. from WBBM	News	Sign Off	10:00
10:15	Joe Reichman Orch.	American Weekly		10:15
10:30	Herbie Kay Orch.	S. D. Cartright		10:30
10:45	Herbie Kay Orch.	Freddie Ebener Orch.		10:45
11:00	George Givot Orch.	Freddie Ebener Orch.		11:00
11:15	George Givot Orch.	Paul Martel Orch.		11:15
11:30	Artie Shaw Orch.	Bobby Grayson Orch.		11:30
11:45	Artie Shaw Orch.	Bobby Grayson Orch.		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		12:00

POLITICAL TALKS.

Thursday.

7:00 p.m.—Talk by Msgr. John F. Ryan under sponsorship of Democratic National committee.

8:00 p.m.—Talk by Alfred E. Smith from Philadelphia, KIL and NBC blue network.

9:30 p.m.—Roosevelt Progress, with guest speakers.

Friday.

3:30 p.m.—Landon Radio clubs present guest speakers, WOW and NBC red network.

6:00 p.m.—William Hard, Republican commentator, KFAB and CBS.

7:30 p.m.—Talk by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, KOIL and NBC blue network.

8:30 p.m.—Talk by Gov. Alfred M. Landon from Chicago, WOW and NBC red network.

9:00 p.m.—Talk by former-governor James M. Cox of Ohio under sponsorship of Democratic National committee.

9:30 p.m.—Roosevelt Progress, guest speakers, KFAB and CBS.

9:45 p.m.—Talk by Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, KOIL and NBC blue network.

WOW—RED NETWORK

Thursday P. M.

5:35—Ruth Lyon, soprano.
5:45—Flying Time.
6:15—The Voice of Experience.
6:45—Terri Franconi.
7:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.
8:00—Lanny Ross and Showboat.
9:00—Crosby Music Hall.
10:00—Amos and Andy.
10:15—Phil Levant Orch.
10:45—Jesse Crawford, organ.
11:00—Stanley Norris Orch.
11:30—Bobby Hayes Orch.

Friday A. M.

7:00—Malcolm Claire, songs.
7:15—Good Morning Melodies.
8:00—The Streamliners.
9:00—Mrs. Wiggs.
9:15—John's Other Wife.
9:30—Just Plain Bill.
9:45—Today's Children.
10:00—David Harum.
10:15—Backstage Wife.
10:30—How to be Charming.
10:45—The Voice of Experience.
11:15—Mary Marlin.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

Friday P. M.

1:00—Premiere of NBC Music Appreciation Hour directed by Dr. Walter Damrosch.
2:00—Pepper Young Family.
2:15—Ma Perkins.
2:30—Vic and Sade.
2:45—The O'Neills.
3:00—Woman's Radio Review.
3:30—Landon Radio clubs.
4:15—Meet the Orchestra.
5:15—Norsemen Quartet.
5:35—Dorothy Page, songs.
6:15—Uncle Ezra.
6:30—Roy Campbell Royalists.
7:00—Jessica Dragonette.
8:00—Waltz Time.
8:30—Talk by Gov. Alf Landon.
9:00—First Nighter.
9:30—Harold "Red" Grange.
9:45—[illegible] Symphony.
10:00—Amos and Andy.
10:15—Phil Levant Orch.
10:45—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00—Fletcher Henderson Orch.
11:30—Jesse Crawford, organ.

CROP HELPS PAYMENTS.

YORK, Neb. (AP). County Treasurer J. A. Boyle Thursday credited a good wheat crop for the shortened 1936 delinquent tax list. He said the good crop coupled with good prices enabled many York county farmers to liquidate tax debts extending back over a number of years.

Thursday, Oct. 8
9 TO 9:30 P. M.
Radio Station KFAB
Sears
Presents
"Then and Now"
Featuring
JOHN BOLES
MARION CLAIRE
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
10th & "O" Lincoln, Nebr.

TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR
Station KFAB
8 to 9 C. S. T.
Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network
SPONSORED BY
PLYMOUTH-DODGE
DE SOTO-CHRYSLER
DEALERS

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening edition of The Star, or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

1 or 2 days, per line per day, cash 22c, charge 25c.

3, 4, 5 or 6 days, per line, per day, cash 20c, charge 22c.

7 consecutive days per line, per day, cash 18c, charge 19c.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

DEATHS

OXENHART—Funeral services for Katherine Oxenhart will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths. Rev. Theo Radach in charge assisted by Rev. A. Suffa. George Baker will sing accompanied by Ruben Heinz at the organ.

SAYLES—Mrs. Lillie Sayles, 56, died at 7:40 p. m. Wednesday at her home at 2106 M. She is survived by her husband, William T.; a son, Richard, at home; two brothers, Lew Burns of Omaha and Charles Burns of Lincoln. The body is at Umbergers. Funeral will be at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Rev. George Jones in charge. Newman M. E. choir will sing. Burial in Wyuka.

THOMAS—Mrs. Anna Thomas, 81, 2745 F, died in Lincoln at 2 p. m. Wednesday. She had been a resident of the city for 50 years. She is survived by a son, Charles Schmittel, Saratoga, Wyo., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leo J. Schmittel, of Lincoln. Private funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev. Paul C. Johnston in charge. The body will be taken to Denver Thursday evening for further services and burial Friday afternoon.

WHITTAKER—The body of Walter Whittaker is at Wadlows where services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday. Rev. R. A. Dawson in charge. Burial in Oak Creek cemetery, Raymond, Neb.

WILLIAMS—Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Williams will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Hodgmans, Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield and Rev. Ira W. Kingsley officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS. 2

WE WISH to extend our deepest appreciation to our dear friends and neighbors for their loving kindness and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement.—Dora C. Bagley and Family.

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501. Ambulance.

BROWN'S MORTUARY 12th and K B2930

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

WALTON G. ROBERTS

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Umberger's
B2424
FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

Legal Records.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

State Sav. & Loan to Fred Kissler and Helene M. Kissler, L 19 B 8, NN E. E. Brown's Summit ad. ..$ 3200

BIRTHS.

STEINAUER—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. (Mary Susan Hochreiter) 3017 N street, a girl, Oct. 7.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Otto H. Feldman, Fremont 70
Mrs. Gertrude H. Myers, Fremont 54
Claude B. Denton, Council Bluffs, Ia. 28
Clara L. Synak, Loup City 23

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Speeding—D. R. Martin, $4 and costs; Joe Wilcoxen, $3 and costs; Clyde Hopp, $3 and costs; George Frickel, $3 and costs, gives notice of appeal, bond $100.

Violating school stop—Allene Good, $1 and costs; B. C. Trumbley $1 and costs.

Reckless driving—Lyle Corey, $1 and costs, drivers license revoked for 90 days.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. August Widman, petition, order hearing, notice.

Est. Francis M. Klinck, decree, oath, bond, letters, order notice, notice.

Est. Myrta A. Reavis, claim.

Est. Dr. C. Henry Cook, claim.

Guardianship Paul Moorberg, account.

Guardianship Mary E. Roys, second report.

Guardianship Alonzo H. Cumming, account.

Guardianship Elmer A. Hageman, account.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

L. A. Ricketts, trustee vs. Lincoln Safe Deposit Co., et al, application for order to deed in Philpot loan, order.

Maude K. Sutton vs. Max Learman et al, disclaimer.

HOLC vs. Charles P. Lippert et al, waiver and vol. appr.

L. A. Ricketts et al. vs. Lincoln Safe Deposit Co., et al, order compromise.

Iantha F. Wheeler vs. Frank H. Wheeler, order.

Daisy Moore, admx., Est. Jesse M. Moore vs. Ernest NNsley, verdict jury $2,500 for plaintiff.

Prudential Ins. Co. vs. Henry Wetzel, et al, decree.

HOLC vs. Dan Dowd, et al, petition.

HOLC vs. Henry Obbink, et al, petition.

HOLC vs. Helen B. Folts, petition.

HOLC vs. Fannie L. Phipps, petition.

HOLC vs. Christopher Stith et al, petition.

American Sav. & Loan vs. Hattye Sunderland, petition.

Bernard E. King vs. Francis W. King, et al, demurrer to sup. petition.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Nebraska Appliance company vs. Edgar H. Whitaker, bill of complaint in equity.

Joseph B. Bodily vs. John H. Stoner and Eva A. Stoner, dismissed with prejudice on joint motion of parties.

Laura McCarty, bankrupt, petition for discharge.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

D. F. Montgomery, 321 No. 30th, residence [illegible] $200.

Clarence Pitt, 1522 So. 3rd, frame residence, $[illegible].

Guy A. Parsell, 1645 K, residence roof, $120.

Anna Richardson, 616 No. 30th, residence [illegible] $125.

William G. Nausler, 3216 A, residence roof, $60.

Ralph Wayright, 2135 Bradfield, frame garage, $90.

Joseph F. Frei, 2615 Vine, alter residence, $150; frame garage, $150.

J. E. Shepherd, 1638 So. 3rd, frame wood shed, $45.

TODAY'S FEATURES

THURSDAY.

ON KFAB—
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith's Coffee Time.
8:00 p.m.—Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

ON KOIL—
5:30 p.m.—Singing Lady.
7:00 p.m.—NBC Jamboree.
9:30 p.m.—NBC Tenth Anniversary Concert.

ON KFOR—
7:30 p.m.—Charles Blooah, in African Stories.
9:15 p.m.—Jack Wells.

FRIDAY.

ON KFAB—
9:00 a.m.—Betty and Bob and the Gold Medal hour.
2:30 p.m.—The Three Consoles.
7:00 p.m.—Broadway Varieties, with Carmela Ponselle, soprano.
8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel celebrates its second anniversary.

ON KOIL—
2:30 p.m.—Radio Guild presents "The Pillars of Society."
8:00 p.m.—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.
8:30 p.m.—Twin Stars, with Helen Claire and Rosemarie Brancato.
9:00 p.m.—Shep Fields orchestra with Jessica Dragonette, soprano.

ON KFOR—
8:45 a.m.—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
4:45 p.m.—Wilderness Road, children's dramatic serial.
6:45 p.m.—Link Lyman's Football Column of the Air.
[illegible] p.m.—Dance Orchestra.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 7

Goodwill Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, provides work, not charity. 230 S. 11. B4548.

DAY NURSERY for babies, kindergarten room for 3 and 4 year old. 1546 So. 22. F3549 or M3719.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 11th & O St. B2161.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST COAT—Probably near city library, short coat, long sleeves, turnover collar, hand knitted woodpecker yarn in green, black and white. Reward. F4033.

LOST—Lady's white gold Winton wrist watch. Reward: Mrs. Albert W. Bemis. F2615

LOST—Friday on Randolph between 22nd and 31st, black leather purse with pen, pencil, cash. F5009 evenings. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1935 Pontiac tour sedan	$625
1934 Pontiac sedan	485
1932 Pontiac sedan	345
1931 Ford coupe	200
1928 Pontiac sedan	100
1928 Dodge sedan	110

Mowbray Wingo Co.
B7117 12th & Q B5216

1935 TERRAPLANE Coach, side mounts, trunk and electric hand.

1932 BUICK Deluxe Sedan, hot water heater and many other extras.

1930 WILLYS Sedan, motor, tires and finish good.

1930 DODGE Sedan, double side mounts and trunk rack.

1933 TERRAPLANE Sedan, low mileage, good tires, upholstering and finish.

KING MOTORS, Inc.
B6664. 1600 O St.

1934 V8 Ford Deluxe coupe, rumble seat, extra nice, low mileage. See this at 1040 Que.

OWNER must sell immediately 1934 Ford Coach. Good condition. Already financed. Requires only small payment. Call B2711.

'35 MASTER Chevrolet coupe, $485. New tires, radio, heater. Must sell. Better see this. 1924 J St.

1934 FORD Deluxe coach	$395
1932 PONTIAC Coupe	$325
1931 NASH 7-pas. Sedan	$250
1930 STUDE. 7-pas. Sedan	$285
1930 OLDS Coach	$110
1928 BUICK Std. Sedan	$135
1928 WHIPPET Coupe	$ 25
1927 WHIPPET Coach	$ 25

SIDLES MOTORS INC.
13th & Q Open Eve. till 9. B7027

1930 FORD roadster, extra good, $135. 1928 Ford roadster, $60. 1931 Studebaker sedan, $125. Trade. Terms. 2305 Q.

3408 DeLuxe coupe, rumble seat, extra nice, low mileage. See this at 1040 Que.

1936 OLDS coach, run 2,000 miles, hot water heater, trunk, etc. Just like new; big discount. 1137 P St.

FOR SALE by owner 1933 Terraplane sedan, good paint and tires, A-1 condition thruout. $325. 1121 M.

HERE'S A BARGAIN—1933 Ford V-8 coach. Good motor, upholstering & finish, 6-ply tires. $295. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. L6787.

WATCH

THIS PAGE FOR USED CAR ANNOUNCEMENT

NEBR. MOTOR CO.
B1277 1720-24 O St.

ATTENTION—See our private owned cars. Fords, Chevs., Ply., Buicks, all makes, models, prices. K. & S. Com., 1828 N.

L8166—PAYS—MORE—CASH for used cars. No red tape. Rip Van Winkle Auto Ex., 1620 "O."

ORIGINAL OWNER must sell at once 1932 Pontiac coupe in good shape. Will finance. Phone B7097 day and F3253 evenings.

1935 CHEVROLET Spt. Sedan, with trunk. Only 12,000 miles; has new tires. You should see this car.
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
109 No. 9th. Open Eve. L9150.

1929 WHIPPET sed. $65, '31 Stude. sed. $135, '29 Chev. sed. $145, 2-'29 model A chs., choice $125. 120 No. 19th.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 "O," OR CALL B2493.

1936 OLDS "6" Sedan, driven only 6,000 miles. Might trade or sell on terms. F8502

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1934 DODGE 1½ ton truck, good condition. L. W. B., Duals, box, lights, flares. Cash $300. 1824 H St. L4450.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

BATTERIES $2 & UP
Werner Electric Co., B3915. 330 So. 10th.

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work, Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309

FURNACE CLEANING and Repairing. Let us fix your firebox and save $25. Weatherly & Co., L8435.

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED—Female 32

EXPERIENCED GIRL—Pay $10.00 week, general housework, one over 24 years old, 3 in family, no small children. Write No. 457 care State Journal for interview giving name of former employer and other references.

GIRL for general housework, two in family. $5 per week. Must be experienced and have Lincoln references. F6616.

GIRL for general housework, $3 week. Call F4334 after 5:30 p. m.

WANTED—Capable, mature Lincoln woman for good income position with reliable firm. Chance to qualify for traveling position. State age, previous experience. 488 Journal.

WANTED—Girl or woman mornings, 8 to 12, for general housework. No cooking or washing. Mrs. Schreff, F2324.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

LINOTYPE Operator wanted. Man or woman who can set good string with good proofs. Steady to right party. Second job. Write not wire Chieftain, Tecumseh, Nebr.

NATIONAL organization has opening for 3 single men with cars. Experience unnecessary as men selected will receive adequate training, salary and commission. Aggressive men now earning $25 to $50 per week. Call R. E. Smith, Capitol Hotel, Saturday or Sunday only.

HELP WTD—Male-Female 34

WANTED Experienced salespeople. All departments. Apply in person before 11 a. m. Friday. Bring references. Montgomery Ward.

SALESPEOPLE, AGENTS. 35

TWO MEN for steady work. Good pay and bonus. References. 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. Friday. 609 Security Mutual Bldg.

WANTED Salesmen who can produce. Call and hear our proposition. See Mr. Cox or Mr. Rediger at 1500 O St.

EMPLOYMENT AGCYS. 35A

BUSINESSES, all lines; jobs, all kinds furnished. Kneist Co., 1537 So. 29th St., Omaha, Neb.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

CAPABLE nurse would like care of invalid. Willing to help with other work. Good cook. Address 458 Journal.

WORK WANTED—Male. 37

MIDDLE AGED German, single, wants farm work. Experienced with machinery and all farm work. Rudolph Borwege, 144 No. 10th.

YOUNG man 7 yrs. experience crepe paper window display, signs. Will consider going any where. Working now. Star 1527.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

DINE & Dance Inn, $2,000 worth of fixtures and stock only 3 months old. Sacrifice for $1,000. Take car as part payment. Living quarters. Doing good business. Have 5 year lease. 5150 O St. Highway 6 and 34.

A 1 GROCERIES, $500 up. Cafes, $350 up. Terms. Grocery and 5 r. mod. home, $650 will handle.
CARLILE, B2761, B2761.

FINANCIAL.

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR SALE—Well equipped sandwich shop. Doing good business. In county seat town. Address 475 Journal.

HOME made into apts. Income $130 mo. 3 blocks from capitol. Consider Lincoln home for equity. Address 485 Journal.

INVESTMENTS 40

A CASH MARKET for Bldg. & Loan stocks, mtg. bonds., local securities. 405 1st Nat'l Bk. B1305. L. D. B2754.
J. C. TODD & CO., INC.

A CASH MARKET for building and loan stocks, real estate mortgages, mortgage bonds. Consult us first. Christian Land & Investment Co., 210-211 Federal Sec. Bldg., B1725.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

$100

Costs you only $5.84 total cost. Pay back at $10 per month for 10 months. Larger or smaller amounts or for longer or shorter time same basis of cost.

STATE SECURITIES CO.
124 So. 12th. Phone B6049.

Loans $50 to $500
Quick—Courteous—Confidential
See Curty Watson
Capital Credit Co.
538 Stuart Bldg.

CASH
FOR EMERGENCIES
LOANS up to $1,000
ON
AUTOMOBILE—FURNITURE
COMAKER-STOCKS-BONDS
PRESENT CONTRACTS REFINANCED
SecuritiesInvestmentCorp.
1640 "O" St. B7024

LOANS
Up to $500

We'll lend you the cash you need quickly. Any amount from $50 to $500 and you can have plenty of time to repay. Don't put off buying the things you need—or paying those bills. See us for your cash needs today.

Personal Finance Co.
213 Sharp Bldg. B1043
Listen to "Your Unseen Friend" 4 p. m. every Sunday—KFAB

BORROW $50 to $300
$100 costs only 17½c per week or 75c per month. No other charges. Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6.67 per month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates.
Ross P. Curtice Co.
412 Woodman Acc'd. Bldg. Phone B1441

NEED MONEY?

YOU CAN OBTAIN a loan from us in a few hours in complete privacy and repay according to your income. Several plans to choose from.

Personal Loan Service
Joe J. Hynes, Mgr.
510 Federal Securities Bldg. E1136

NEW LOW RATES
$100
COST YOU ONLY $8.34 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1630 O ST. B3565

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. B7073.

BILLS BILLS BILLS
WE WILL adjust them to your income or loan you money.
Valley Finance Corp.
516 Sharp Bldg. B5638.

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond, Co-Maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
Federal Securities Building. B2287.

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS, REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th. H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B1447

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance, 1524 O St B5271

WANTED TOO BORROW 42

WANTED TO BORROW from private party, $3,000. First mortgage security. B6719. F7591.

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION CLASSES. 44

INVESTIGATE America's Largest Diesel School. Also opportunities offered Diesel trained men on big pay jobs. G. W. McCormick, Lindell Hotel.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS AND CATS 47

FOR SALE—Chow pup, A. K. C. registered. Inquire Stoehr's Shoe Shop, 1322 N st. F1606 1426 So. S.

WILL give a pure bred Springer Spaniel to right party offering good home. Phone B5072.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES 49

FOR SALE Leghorn pullets. Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 10th. Phone F8192.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

HOME preserved fruit; home made flowers; Jiffy sweaters, new, $2; American and foreign cancelled stamps. Etc. 1220 Vine

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for Lining Chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

New Chrome X Quality vanadium socket wrench set, all steel tool box, $9. B1747. 439 So. 17th St.

Wanted: 12 Used Radios

by buyers with cash. Mr. Adams ran the Want Ad below on a radio for sale, he received 12 calls, sold the radio. Now the eleven people who were unable to buy it are watching the "Radios For Sale" classification. If you want to sell yours run a Want Ad.

MERCHANDISE

COAL AND WOOD. 56

KINDLING, cobs, $1.75. Furnace, range wood, $1.75, fireplace $2.50, $3.00 load. Moving and transfer, $1.25 hour. B5268.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

APPLES AND POTATOES FOR WINTER. SEE GRAND GROCERY, 1000 F ST.

DEMMA FRUIT CO.
209 So. 9th 33rd & O Sts.
Carload green tomatoes, large size, $1.25 bu. Canning pears, $1.39 bu. Storage onions, 89c sack. Full line of fresh fruits and vegetables.

ATTENTION—Jonathan apples, $1.10 bu.; Red Triumph potatoes, $1.35 bu., $2.25 cwt. Jim Arrigo Market, 48th & Holdrege. M2937.

JONATHAN apples, 60c bu. up. Small cull apples, ideal for butter, 40c bu. Bring containers. Open until 8 p. m. 2061 O.

Jonathan apples $1.09 bu. No. 1 Red Triumph potatoes $2.25 cwt. Canning pears $1.49 bu. Midwest Fruit. M1732. 5601 "O".

LINCOLN POTATO MARKET
M2805. 58th & O St. at Cotner Blvd. Carload kraut cabbage 100 lbs., $2.49, potatoes, red triumph 100 lbs., bag $1.89. Jonathan apples bu. bskt. $1.07, bring your containers.

SPECIAL canning apples 99c bu. Time to store potatoes $2.15 per 100. Kraut cabbage $2.49 per 100. L4022. 1½ miles West O. Growers Market.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT HARDY'S—1 recond. heater, $10; 1 recond. Speed Queen washer, $29.95; 1 recond. coal range, $24.95.

AN AUCTION

Thurs., Oct. 8, at 6:30 p. m., 1225 No. 66th St., (Bethany), of all furniture from a 5-room home, consisting of mahog. bedroom suite, Bird's eye Maple dresser, Roper gas range, Faultless washer, sew. mach., Kelvinator, like new; 2 antique wal. settees, Schiller upright Grand piano, overstuffed set, drapes, mirror, baby bed, 2 occas. tables, vacuum sweeper, 11-3x12 Wool Wilton rug, throw rugs, dishes, many articles not mentioned. George E. Sougey, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

ATTENTION

SAVE MONEY on living room suites, newest styles to choose from, also suites made to your order. Auction Furniture Exchange. 2350 O. B4253.

$19.50 Buys a good copper tub washer. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

AUCTION SALE Thursday, Oct. 8, 6:30 p. m., 2645 P St. Midget upright piano, like new, beautiful 2 pc. vel. living room set, 8 pc. dining set, excellent condition, 8 tube radio, 2 cab. sewing machines, Singer & Free, 9x12, 8-3x10-6, small & como rugs, ozites, end, occ. & ll tables, smokers, lamps, writing desk, cabinets, occ. rockers, 3 pc. mahogany bed set, poster beds, dressers, beautiful studio couch, or table, Hoover, bird cages, table, kit cabinet, elec washer, all porcelain gas range, Frigidaire, like new, gas plate, porch furniture, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. This is an excellent offering of furniture. Mrs. Maggie T. Macklin, Owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct. 207 Kresge. B4355.

AUCTION SALE, FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 6:30 p. m., 2221 So. 47th St. Upright piano, 3 pc. mohair living room set, tap davenport, occasional chairs, 9x12 and small rugs, floor and stand lamps, elect. radio, 8 pc. oak dining set, fernery, Oleander; many other nice plants; gas range, 3 pc. poster bed set, beds comp., dressers, porch furniture, laundry equip., garden tools, cook utensils, dishes and many other items. Mrs. E. L. Pothast, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer, 207 Kresge Bldg.

ANY used machine, from $5 up, with our O. K. tag is guaranteed 1 year. Many models to choose from. Singer Co., 1311 "O" B6452 Rents and repairs.

AN AUCTION
At 10:00 A. M.

Fri., Oct. 9 at 1919 So. 25th St. The furnishings of the E. C. Westervelt home. 2 liv. rm. suites, leather chairs, dressers, Frigidaire, tea cart, chests, 6-sec. bookcases, beds, 4 mirrors, 4 walnut chairs, Majestic cabinet radio, many other articles not mentioned. E. C. Westervelt, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

COME IN and see our new stock of Studio Couches. Nice selection of colors.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. B2055

4 PC. BEDROOM suite, $35; overstuffed davenport $11.50; gas stoves $5 up.
209 S. 11 Woods & Sons B3511

LET US SHOW YOU
the Norge and Faultless washers and ironers $39.75 to $89.75
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

More for Your Money
On new or used furniture, rugs, stoves. Give more in trade and easy terms.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10. B1178

$39.50 BUYS a White rotary, console electric sewing machine, knee control. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

FOR SALE Reconditioned circulating coal or wood heater. Large size. Good condition. $35. Easy terms. Rudge & Guenzel Co., 3rd Floor.

UNCLAIMED storage, almost new modern walnut bedroom set; 2 Singer machines; piano; radio; baby basket. 1018 M. B3965, 10 to 12 a. m.

WE STILL have 2 Stewart Warner refrigerators, special tradein allowance. Special terms. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

FOR SALE—Conn trombone instrument in case. Excellent condition. 1303 No. 42.

SMALL size Euphonia player with bench 12 rolls $69.50. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

FOR SALE—Lady's rust colored tweed suit. Size 16. In good condition. B1631.

2 SHEEP lined coats. Scout uniforms, mens knickers, snow suit size 12, girls shoes, radio with speaker. F6002.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

NICELY furnished room suitable for 1 or 2, near car and bus line. Meals, reasonable. 1849 Garfield. F1915.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

A St., 1900—Nicely furnished room, private home, business man preferred. F4116.

D ST. 1401—Nice large warm room for 2, two large closets, walking distance, reasonable. L9279.

D ST. 1750—Comfortable room for 1 or 2 young women. Call F4104.

NICE size southeast room, warm, gas heat, hot water, private family, like home, walking distance. Men preferred. L4702.

1210 "B" ST.—NICELY furnished room. Private and modern home. Business man preferred. B3805 Garage.

1515 F ST.—WELL furnished large room, business or professional men preferred, also garage, breakfast if desired. L9375.

1909 SUMNER—Nicely furnished front room, all modern No other roomers. Garage. Reasonable. F1360.

3000 P—Sleeping room, adjoining bath. Also garage, business people preferred. L7205.

ROOMS TO SHARE. 70

CONGENIAL girl to share new downtown apartment. References exchanged. Low expense. Call evenings. L4240.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS. FURNISHED 74

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L, Lincoln's best rental values. Small one now available. L8349.

G ST. 1208—Lower front, two large, well furnished rooms, kitchenette, private bath, oak floors. Private entrance. Adults.

K STS., 1636—First floor, private entrance, continuous hot water. Excellent heat and light furnished. Also 2nd floor apt. B4664.

P St.—2811. 3 large nicely furnished rooms on first floor. Front and back entrance. B1139.

GREATLY reduced, $18, $28 first floor, private entrance, bath 2nd floor; furn., unfurn. Newly decorated. Frigidaire. Adults. B2555.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17th, Lincoln's very finest, choice front apartment, beautifully furnished. B5243.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. 74-A

802 SO. 11th—Very desirable 4-room apt., hot water heat, refrigeration. Walking distance. Shown by appointment. F4190.

2035 WASHINGTON—Best in city. Frigidaire, large living room, fireplace, beautiful tile bath, two bedrooms, east porch; garage; 7 to 12 months lease. $65.00. Miller, B3361, F6033. Burlinghoff, F2539.

E ST., 1236—A new 5 room all modern lower apt. Gas heat. Call Wagner & Walt. B3383.

SEWELL, 2226—Three rooms with kitchenet, bath, sleeping porch; heat furnished; private entrance. Adults.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room ground floor apartment, 3 bedrooms, heat furnished; garage; walking distance. 1722 C.

BRICK Building, 5 rooms. Frigidaire, Maytag. Even room temperature maintained with "Dial Thermometer" now being installed. 1941 J.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, second floor, two bedrooms, auto heat, continuous hot water, garage. Adults $40. F4795. B6681.

NORYANNA Apt., 15th & F, 2nd, 3rd fl., 7 rms., redecorated, elec. refrig., gas stove, scr'ned p'ches; gar; adults. 1424 F

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

CHOICE well improved "80 acres" on gravel, (close-in) Lincoln, immediate possession. Reasonable cash rent. Ralph Fetterman. B1449. (1st Nat'l Bldg.)

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

849 NO. 35TH. — Dandy 5 room modern stucco house. Auto. heat. Garage. $30.00. B5254.

3137 SO. 40—3 bedroom new colonial home, completely modern with gas furnace.

1108 GARFIELD—For rent Oct. 15, 7-room all modern house; double garage. Reasonable rent. Phone F7029. B4844.

1548 WASHINGTON—4 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Also 1425 So. 16, 7 room house. Inquire 1425 So. 15. F1367.

1327 L—8 rooms, modern, newly decorated. 5 rooms. 1826 K; 5 rooms. 2033 L. Reasonable rent. Mrs. Courtenay, B2927.

1721 F ST.—7 rms., newly painted and decorated, automatic gas furnace & hot water, double garage, nice home. B1538.

BEAUTIFUL five room house for rent in Randolph district, near car and bus lines. Garage. Call B3466.

BETHANY 4-room partly modern house water, lights, furnace, garage, hen house, 5 lots. $15 per month. Call F2032.

CHANCE to make part rent out of 4 room apt. with bath. Leaving complete 5-room bungalow, 1st floor, oak finish. Double garage. F4638.

OR FOR SALE—518 So. 50th, 6 rooms, double garage, ½ acre with fruit trees. B3304. Dierks-Drumm.

7 RM. SO. 22ND, all oak, garage.	$45.00
5 Rm. So. 30th, bungalow, garage	27.50
7 Rm. Uni. Place, modern	18.50
5 Rm. No. 27th, modern but heat	15.00

McKERR, 1206 M St. B2761

BRICK veneer in Uni. Place 5 rooms, bath, and breakfast nook. Garage. Modern. Full basement. Newly decorated. B4664.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

AWNINGS AND TENTS

AWNINGS, Truck Covers, Seat Covers, Venetian blinds, Trailer coaches. LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO., B1977

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

BLACK'S Beauty School. Learn a profession, highest standards taught, positions waiting. Phone L4023. Write 1122 N St.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates. W. A. Robbins, Pres. B6774

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, 304 Kresge Bldg., 111 So. 12th. B2478. Res. L4079. X-ray service.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

NEBRASKA Commercial School. Individual instruction. Reasonable rates. Complete secretarial and business administration courses. Students may select their own subjects. Day and evening courses. 705 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1162

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WIRING MOTORS, Fans and Appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Schon Electric, 219 No. 11th. B1736, M1642.

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4994

HARDWARE DEALERS

WE stock Dynamite, Blasting Powder and supplies at Lincoln. Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th.

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS, welding, cyl. reboring, crank shaft grinding, V pulleys, belts. Ress Machine & Supply Co., 221 So. 9. B3754.

MONEY TO LOAN

STOCKS FURNITURE LOANS AUTOMOBILE CO-SIGNER
SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORP.
1640 O St. B7024

MUSICAL MDSE.

Pianos, Radios, Electric Refrigerators
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1212 O B6725

SEWING MACHINES

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines, Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

FOR RENT—6 room house, newly decorated. Garage. Inquire 1424 No. 19th. B2708.

DANDY 7-rm., SE Lincoln, 3 bedrooms, ideal family home, near school, double garage. Reasonable to responsible party. F8722 evenings.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B8764. Careful men, plenty of pads; reasonable prices. S&H stamps. free moving boxes.

SUMNER 2837—Good six room bungalow, three bedrooms, single garage, full basement. In No. 1 condition. Call B1889.

WOODSCREST addition, modern seven rooms, fireplace, sunparlor, breakfast nook, downstairs lavatory, gas heat, double garage. Grounds landscaped. 304 Lindell.

830 B ST.—5 room modern house, garage, W. A. Downey. B4116.

6 ROOM modern house, 2301 North 48th street. Low rent for desirable tenant. William Niklaus. B1351 or M1729.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

4 ROOM and bath, gas heat, double garage. Inquire: Yager, 3100 No. 27.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

PRIVATE office for rent. 1328 P. B1918.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

ALL LEVEL, smooth, imp (200 acres) near Memphis (Saunders Co.) $65 acre; level, smooth, imp (240) near Memphis, $90 acre; mod-imp (120) all cult-level (SE) Ithaca; choice, all cult., imp (120) near Alvo, on gravel, $85 acre; unimp (80) nw Alvo $5,600. RALPH FETTERMAN (1st Nat'l Bldg.)

80 ACRES good imps. on graveled highway northwest Lincoln $90. 160 acres good combination farm, good imps. Cass Co. $62.50. Herman & Clemans 302 First National.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., 223 So. 13th.

LANDS AND FARMS and city property 4½% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AUCTION.

1632 Pawnee, Thursday, Oct. 8, 6 p. m. 5 room cottage, modern but heat, 2-stall garage and 4 full lots. No specials. Sell on easy terms. Location good. New brick homes all around.

Dan J. Fuller, Auctioneer
B3321. 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B1427

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH
CITY REALTY CO. B5135

AM LEAVING city will sell 5 room modern home for $600. Lyman Waterman, 2124 O st.

AUCTION

Six room home, 2314 So. 11th, Friday, Oct. 9, 7 p. m., Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, first floor; two sleeping rooms second floor; cemented basement, hot air furnace, double garage, easy terms. Lucy Sanderson, Owner. For information, call

Dan J. Fuller, Auctioneer
B3321. 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B1427.

AN AUCTION

THURSDAY, Oct. 8, 7 p. m., 2027 Griffith St., 5 room modern bungalow with closed in porch, new fireproof roof. With very little expense the new owner will have a very attractive home; 75 foot frontage, lovely shade, shrubs, 1 block west of Ag college. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, tenants, will be glad to show you this home at your convenience. Clear of incumbrance but liberal terms may be had by calling J. E. Hornbuckle, the auctioneer, 100 Terminal Bldg., B4440. Marie McGrew, owner.

AG COLLEGE—White colonial bungalow, 5 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms and bath up, fireplace, excellent condition, lovely yard, garage. $6,300. RAYNOR, B2800, B3027.

CLOSE to Schools and Churches, southeast. Good 8-room modern home, two baths. Could be used as duplex or private home. Price reduced to $3,750. Terms. Must be sold. Big buy. Star Real Estate Co., Theobald Bros., B3485. 133 North 11th St.

FIVE ROOM bungalow, south. Close to schools. New gas furnace and auto hot water. Attractive price. B5638, F5415.

NEW COLONIAL—Features Outstanding
Only one of its kind in Lincoln. Insulated, air conditioned. 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, gas forced air heat. Terms. Open evenings or by appointment. 1933 Van Dorn. Near Irving Junior high. A. W. Miller Company, Inc. F6825, F6033, B3361.

NEAR Irving-Prescott and Catholic School. Large living room, fire place, large dining room, connecting hallway. Nice for entertaining. 3 nice sleeping rooms, lots of closet room, screened porch, gas furnace. 2-stall garage, large lot 100x142. Well landscaped. 2 Rock Pools. Specials all paid.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Phone B3321.

JACKSON DRIVE
Attractive Home—Exclusive Location
Living room 27x12, dining 12x14, kitchen, breakfast room, half bath down. 3 nice sleeping rooms, tile bath, plenty closet room, gas heat, auto. hot water, heater, maid's room, 2 fireplaces, 2-stall garage, lots of shrubs, back yard fenced. Should see house to appreciate it.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Phone B3321.

JUST COMPLETED
A NEW
DISTINCTIVE BRICK
COLONIAL

OPEN afternoons and evenings. 5 beautiful rooms with every modern convenience. Air conditioned, carefully insulated and weather stripped. Sold on easy terms. 1933 Van Dorn.

A. W. MILLER CO., INC.
B3361. F6033.

1981 RYONS street, 6 room bungalow, exceptionally good. All automatic heating features, close to school.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Phone B3321

2137 SOUTH 39 St. $300 cash and $1[illegible] per month buys this all modern 5 room bungalow, garage, monthly payment includes interest, principal and taxes. See or call O. D. Johnson, B3141, 122 No. 11.

BUSI. PLACES FOR SALE 86

DOWNTOWN business property at 11th and M streets, 110x142 ft. Well rented, good investment, selling cheap.

Near 10th & O street, between O and P, 3 story and basement brick building. Owner very anxious to sell. A snap.

Near 17th & O street, large room, 75x142; ideal location for auto sales room, tires, garage or parts.

Corner 10th and M streets, 100x100, sell cheap or lease reasonable.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Phone B3321.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

ACREAGE, modern six room house. Will exchange for small house, vacant lot, or other income property. Owner FO 3041.

THAYER CO. 160 A. well imp. bottom land, clear. Want larger farm, well imp. E. Neb., with pasture. Will assume.
E. M. Pardee, 126 So. 11th. B1161

BARGAIN BUYS IN Safety Tested USED CARS

	Was	Now
1929 Ford Coupe	$150	$ 49.50
1929 Essex Coupe	150	49.50
1929 Olds 6 Sedan	195	95.00
1931 Ford D. L. Rdstr.	250	165.00
1931 Hup 6 Sedan	295	195.00
1933 Terraplane Coach	375	275.00
1933 Olds 6 tour. Sedan, radio	495	375.00
1934 Ford Delux Coupe	395	295.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$100	$ 29.50
1929 Chevrolet Coach	150	65.00
1928 Studebaker Sedan	150	75.00
1929 Buick 6 Sedan	195	125.00
1929 Packard D. L. Sed.	275	125.00
1930 Graham D. L. Sed.	250	95.00
1933 Graham 6 Sedan	450	325.00
1935 Ford V8 Sedan	525	425.00

30 others to pick from at discount of $50 to $200.
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1824-32 O Open Eve. B3800—B3397
Safety Tested BY YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

HOW IT BEGAN.

USE OF SPICES
ORIENTAL SPICES BROUGHT BACK TO MEDIEVAL EUROPE WERE USED AS DRUGS IN TREATING DISEASE, AND WERE THEREFORE SO VALUABLE THAT EXPLORERS SOUGHT A SHORT CUT TO THE INDIES AND THUS FOUND AMERICA. IT WAS NOT UNTIL CENTURIES LATER THAT EUROPE LEARNED TO USE SPICES IN CONDIMENTS.
CEMETERY
FROM GREEK "KEIMAI" (TO LIE DOWN) THE ROMANS DERIVED "CEMETERIUM," TO MEAN THE CATACOMBS. ABOUT 1387 THE ENGLISH ADOPTED THE WORD AS "CEMETERY" FOR "CHURCHYARD," WHICH HAD BEEN USED FROM THE 12TH CENTURY TO DESIGNATE A BURIAL GROUND.
REDNER

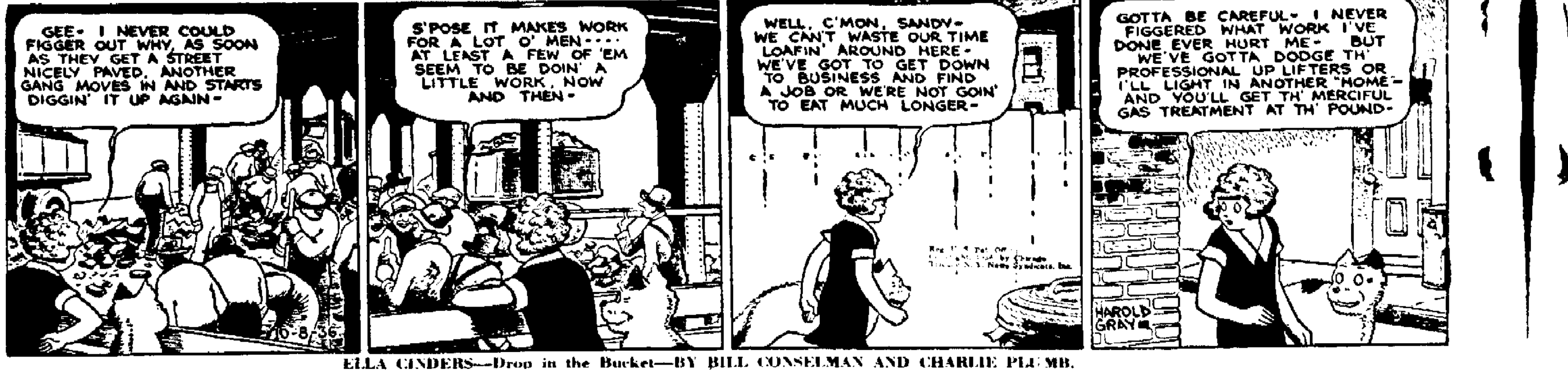
MEMORANDUM—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.

WIFE ASKS HIM WILL HE PLEASE REMEMBER TO BRING HOME SOME GLUE, SOME MOTH BALLS AND A DOZEN ORANGES TOMORROW
SAYS SURE, HE'LL MAKE A NOTE OF IT AND REACHES IN POCKET FOR SOMETHING TO JOT IT DOWN
PRODUCES ENVELOPE WHICH PROVES TO BE WIFE'S LETTER HE WAS TO MAIL TODAY. SNEAKS IT BACK INTO POCKET
FROM INSIDE POCKET HAULS SEVERAL BILLS AND RECEIPTS HE DOESN'T WANT TO SCRIBBLE ON
FINALLY FISHES OUT AN OLD ENVELOPE AND ASKS WIFE TO GIVE THE LIST AGAIN
AT SAME MOMENT SEES A TELEPHONE NUMBER JOTTED ON ENVELOPE. CAN'T REMEMBER WHOSE NUMBER IT IS
GOES INTO A DEEP STUDY TRYING TO REMEMBER THE REASON FOR THAT NUMBER. CAREFULLY FILES ENVELOPE IN POCKET FOR REFERENCE
ASKS WIFE TO REPEAT LIST AND JOTS IT DOWN IN BACK OF CHECK-BOOK, WHICH IS A CONVENIENT PLACE TO FORGET A MEMORANDUM

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

CAN YOU FIX THAT, POP, SO THAT MA WON'T KNOW I BUSTED IT ?
NO, PHOEBE! BUT I CAN FIX IT SO THAT IN A DAY OR SO YOU CAN ASK HER HOW SHE BUSTED IT!
10-8

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Facts of Life.


GEE- I NEVER COULD FIGGER OUT WHY, AS SOON AS THEY GET A STREET NICELY PAVED, ANOTHER GANG MOVES IN AND STARTS DIGGIN' IT UP AGAIN-
S'POSE IT MAKES WORK FOR A LOT O' MEN---- AT LEAST A FEW OF 'EM SEEM TO BE DOIN' A LITTLE WORK, NOW AND THEN-
WELL, C'MON, SANDY- WE CAN'T WASTE OUR TIME LOAFIN' AROUND HERE- WE'VE GOT TO GET DOWN TO BUSINESS AND FIND A JOB OR WE'RE NOT GOIN' TO EAT MUCH LONGER-
GOTTA BE CAREFUL- I NEVER FIGGERED WHAT WORK I'VE DONE EVER HURT ME- BUT WE'VE GOTTA DODGE TH' PROFESSIONAL UP LIFTERS OR I'LL LIGHT IN ANOTHER "HOME"- AND YOU'LL GET TH' MERCIFUL GAS TREATMENT AT TH' POUND-
10-8-36
HAROLD GRAY

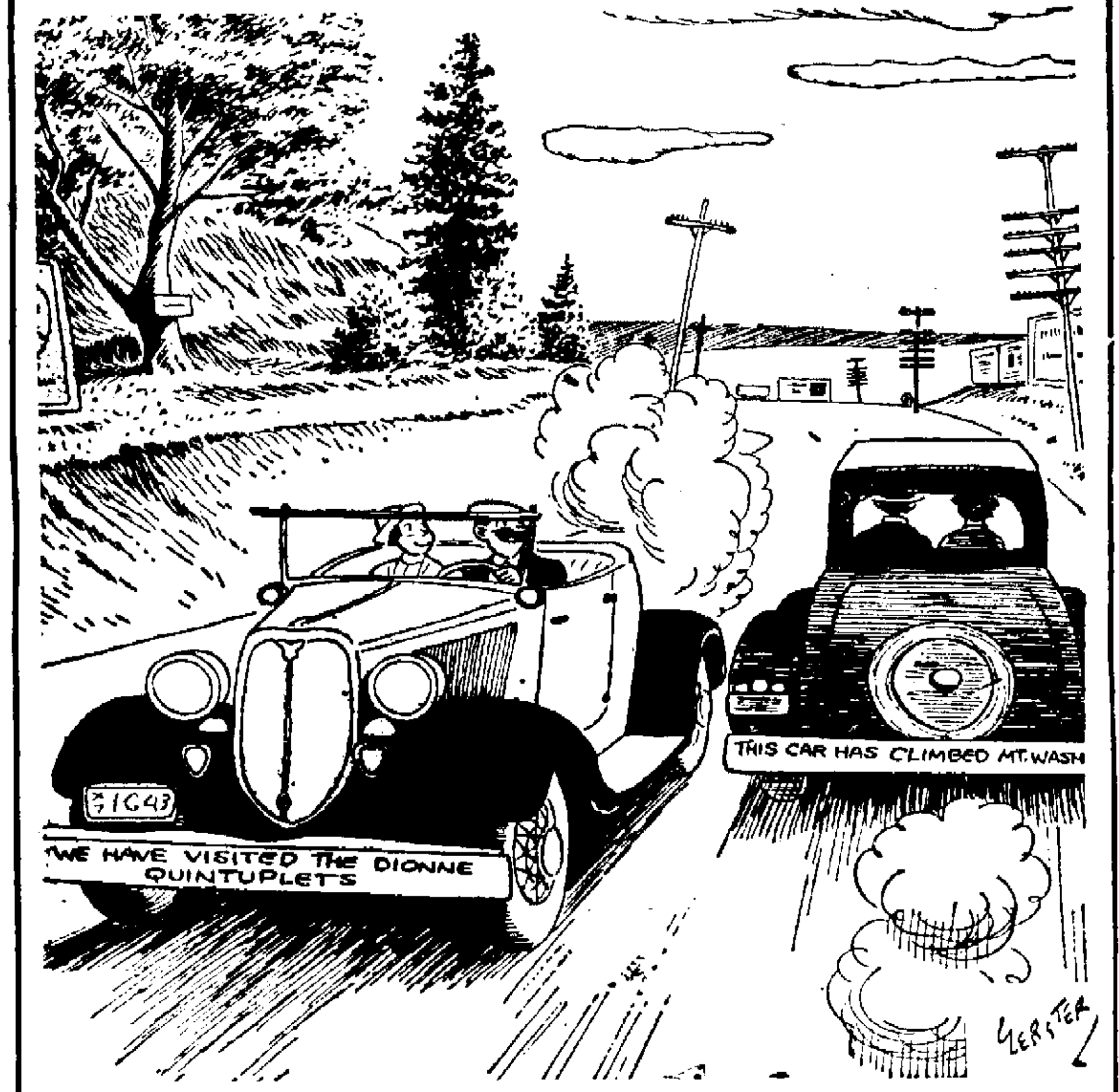
ELLA CINDERS—Drop in the Bucket—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.

CLEM WHACKER HAS BULL SAVAGE MAD AS HOPS AND WHEN BULL IS MAD, THINGS HAPPEN-
PLATINUM, BRING ME SOME CREAM FER MY CAWFEE!
DEY AIN'T NO CREAM--- AN' DEY AIN'T NO MILK NEITHAH!
MISTAH BULL DONE DE MILKIN' TONIGHT, AN' HE SHO' NUFF WUZ MAD 'BOUT SOMEP'N!
WHY AIN'T THERE NO CREAM!
HE MILK DAT COW SO HAHD AN' SO FAST, HE DONE DRILLED HOLES IN DAT MILK BUCKET, AN' ALL DE MILK DONE RUN OUT!
HE DONE THAT WITH MILK?
YOWSUH! AN' WHEN AH SPOKE TO HIM ABOUT IT, HE DONE AIMED A COUPLE OB SQUIRTS AT ME AN' CUT TWO MO' HOLES IN MAH BELT!
10 8
BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB

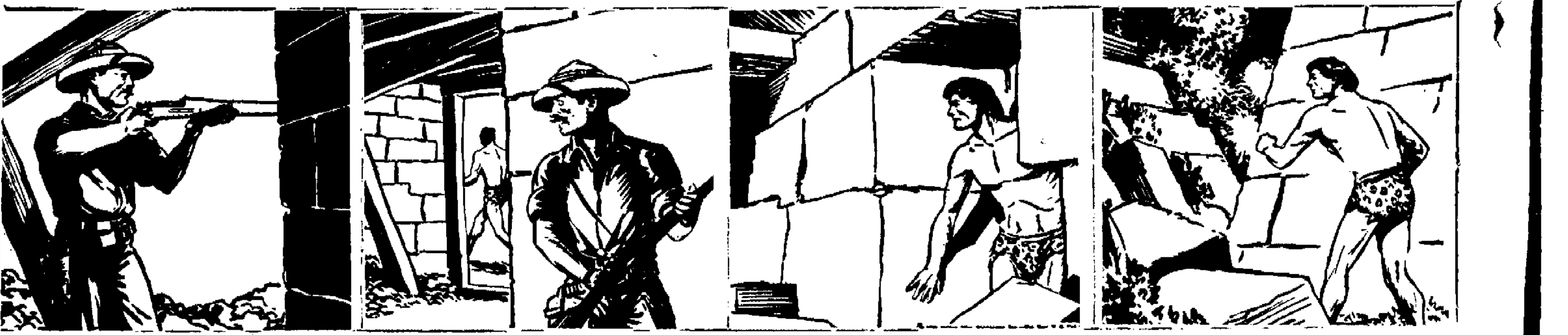
THE NEBBS—You Tell Him, Obie—BY SOL HESS.

IF IT'S A FAIR QUESTION, JUST WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LET A SMILE SEEP THROUGH THAT MAP OF DISCONTENT?
YOU'D FEEL THE SAME AS I DO ONLY WORSE - THAT THING SITTING ON YOUR NECK WAS NO WORK OF A HAPPY, ANGEL!
WHAT BUSINESS HAD MY WIFE TO GO YACHTING WITHOUT MY PERMISSION? WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO BE AROUND HERE ANYWAY?
YOU DIDN'T ASK HER WHEN YOU LEFT IN A HUFF - SHE CAME TO ME AND ASKED ME IF I KNEW WHERE YOU WERE. I COULDN'T TELL - YOU WOULDN'T BE MAD IF SHE WENT TO YOUR DAUGHTER BETSY'S - YOU'RE MAD BECAUSE SHE'S HAVING A GOOD TIME!
10-8
W.A. CARLSON

THE BOY WHO MADE GOOD


THIS CAR HAS CLIMBED MT. WASH
WE HAVE VISITED THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
1G43
GERSTER

TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



Raglan was in the shadows as he leveled his rifle at Tarzan. He was about to pull the trigger when an inspiration flashed into his mind. Why kill the ape-man now? Why not wait until Tarzan got the jeweled Green Goddess from the monsters, then kill him!

Raglan lowered his rifle, congratulating himself on his cleverness. It would be simple enough to wait in the gloomy tunnel until Tarzan returned. Then, with one fatal stroke, he would acquire the Green Goddess and rid himself forever of his hated enemy.

Cautiously now Tarzan emerged from the passage into a decrepit corridor, filled with niches which had been created by fallen stones. He decided to remain here until night could veil his moves, not realizing that night was gathering time for the monsters.

Unfortunately, a rising moon overlapped the sunken sun, but Tarzan moved warily into the open. No sound broke the tomblike silence. No moving creature entered the field of his vision. But his instincts told him that these ruins were alive with creeping things!

FRITZI RITZ—Penny Wise—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

YEP-I JUST BOUGHT THIRTY SUITS- A DOZEN PAIRS OF SHOES- TWENTY HATS- FIFTEEN CANES- SIXTY TIES--
LISTEN CURLY-JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE RICH IS NO REASON TO SQUANDER YOUR MONEY
IF YOU KEEP THIS UP, YOU'LL BE FLAT BROKE IN A YEAR
GUESS YER RIGHT--- I'LL GO DOWNTOWN AND CANCEL ALL THOSE ORDERS- FROM NOW ON I'LL ECONOMIZE
?
BUS

POOR PA

"Tom's first wife had the headache all the time, so he got tired of it an' divorced her, an' now he has a young second wife an' he's got the headache."

(Copyright)

SCREEN ODDITIES.

WOTTA LIFE
FOR A SCENE IN "MAID OF SALEM" THE "PROP" DEPARTMENT WAS REQUIRED TO SUPPLY 10,000 LIVE RED ANTS
MARJORY GATESON, WHO HAS PLAYED THE ROLE OF MOTHER TO ALMOST EVERY STAR IN FILMS, HAS NEVER BEEN MARRIED AND IS NOT OLD ENOUGH TO BE MOTHER TO ANY OF THEM-
BUD THOMPSON — HOLLYWOOD — 10/8
CLARK GABLE'S FIRST JOB IN THE MOVIES WAS AS A STUDIO ELECTRICIAN AT M-G-M WHERE HE IS NOW A TOP-RANKING STAR

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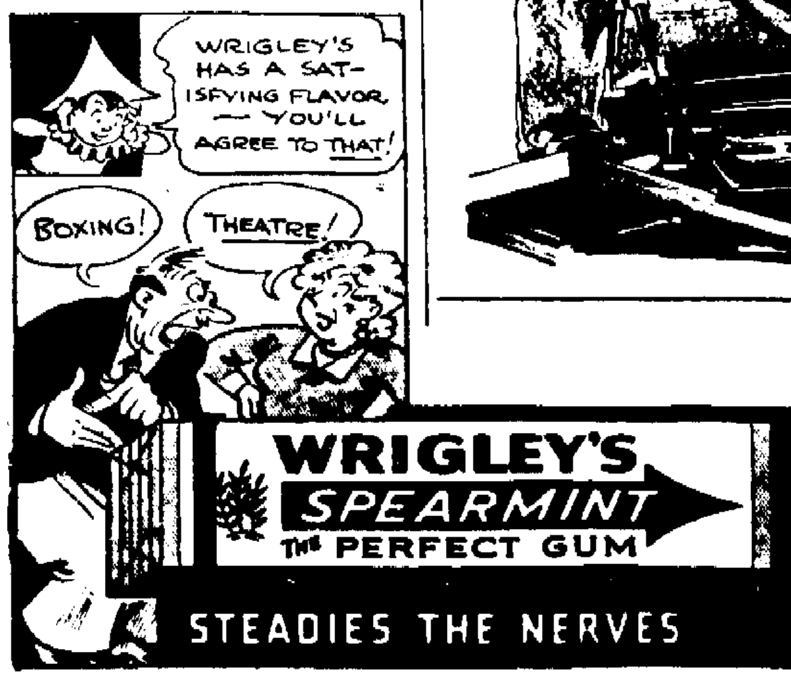


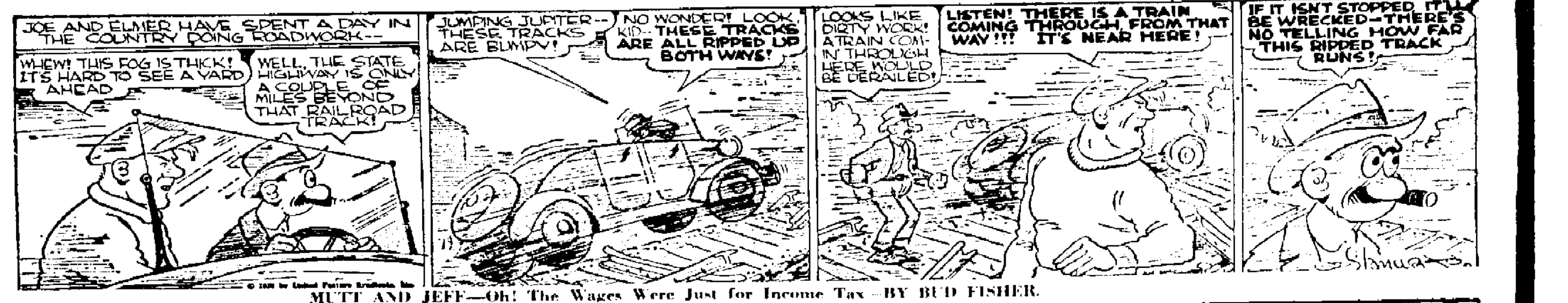
WRIGLEY'S HAS A SATISFYING FLAVOR — YOU'LL AGREE TO THAT!
BOXING!
THEATRE!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
STEADIES THE NERVES

AUNT HET

"I hated havin' our phone on a party line. If I listened in I felt sneakin', and if I didn't I always felt like I was missin' something."

(Copyright)

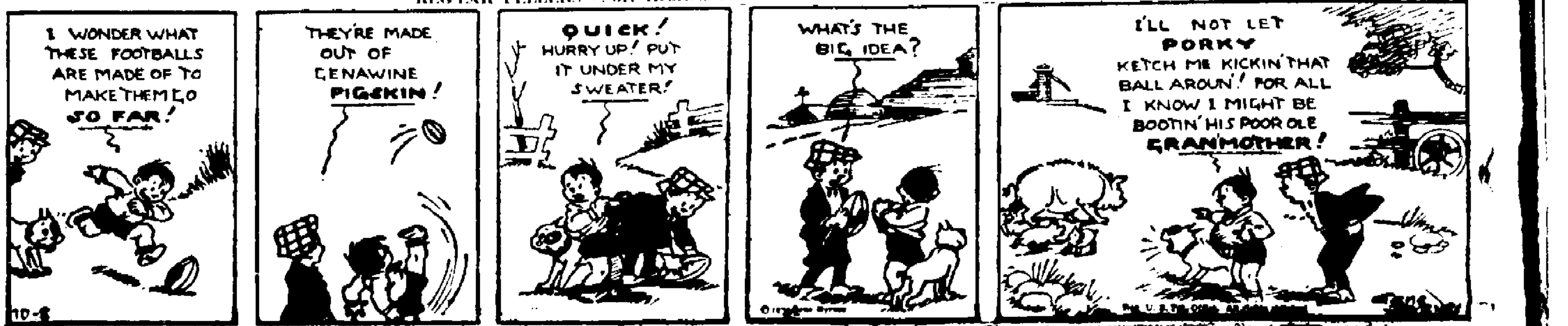
JOE JINKS—Work Fast, Joe!—BY LLANUZA.


JOE AND ELMER HAVE SPENT A DAY IN THE COUNTRY DOING ROADWORK--
WHEW! THIS FOG IS THICK! IT'S HARD TO SEE A YARD AHEAD
WELL, THE STATE HIGHWAY IS ONLY A COUPLE OF MILES BEYOND THAT RAILROAD TRACK!
JUMPING JUPITER-- THESE TRACKS ARE BUMPY!
NO WONDER! LOOK, KID- THESE TRACKS ARE ALL RIPPED UP BOTH WAYS!
LOOKS LIKE DIRTY WORK! A TRAIN COMIN' THROUGH HERE WOULD BE DERAILED!
LISTEN! THERE IS A TRAIN COMING THROUGH, FROM THAT WAY!!! IT'S NEAR HERE!
IF IT ISN'T STOPPED IT'LL BE WRECKED-THERE'S NO TELLING HOW FAR THIS RIPPED TRACK RUNS!
LLANUZA

MUTT AND JEFF—Oh! The Wages Were Just for Income Tax—BY BUD FISHER.

WHAT'S IN THE BAG, JEFF?
QUARTERS! I GOT A SWELL JOB NOW! I GO AROUND AND COLLECT THE QUARTERS OUT OF THE GAS METERS!
M-M-SWELL FEED YOU ORDERED HERE!
EAT, MUTT! IT'S ALL ON ME!
OH, I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU! HAVE YOU FINISHED COLLECTING FOR THE DAY?
SURE, BOSS. I LOST NO TIME!
FINE!--AND BY THE WAY, YOU COLLECT YOUR WAGES AT THE CASHIER'S DESK ON SATURDAYS!
WHAT! DO YOU PAY WAGES, TOO?
GAS COMPANY
Fisher

REG'LAR FELLERS—Soft Hearted Pinhead—BY GENE BYRNES.


I WONDER WHAT THESE FOOTBALLS ARE MADE OF TO MAKE THEM GO SO FAR!
THEY'RE MADE OUT OF GENAWINE PIGSKIN!
QUICK! HURRY UP! PUT IT UNDER MY SWEATER!
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
I'LL NOT LET PORKY KETCH ME KICKIN' THAT BALL AROUN'! FOR ALL I KNOW I MIGHT BE BOOTIN' HIS POOR OLE GRANMOTHER!
10-8